LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

CRITIC

VOLUME I
VOLUME II

The Critic

VOLUME I, NUMBER 1 — LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1965

Accreditation Decision To Come Dec. 3

Lyndon State College made its second attempt at accreditation this year.

On Oct. 3, 4 and 5, three Representatives of the standing Committee on Institutions of Higher Education, New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools visited the college.

The N.E.A.C.S.S. is the regional accrediting agency for New England.

The Visitation Committee was composed of Dr. Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., who served as chairman of the committee; Miss Evelyn I. Banning professor of psychology and education at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., and Dr. Kenneth T. H. Brooks, President of Gorham State Teachers College, Gorham, Me.

The purpose of the committee according to Dr. Robert E. Long, President of the college, were to study and evaluate the program of the college. Basically the committee was looking for the definite objectives of the college and the effectiveness of the college in realizing these objectives.

Before the Visiting Commiittee arrived they were furnished an analysis and report of the college called "The Purposes of Lyndon State College and Its Means and Achieving Them." The 150 page report was prepared by the faculty and staff and written by Dr. Long.

While on the campus, committee members visited classes, toured the physical plant and talked with administration, faculty, staff and students.

After their visit the committee prepared a full report of its findings. This report will be turned over, with their recommendations, to the Standing Committee of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The final decision on accreditation for the college will be made by the Association on Dec. 3 at a meeting in Boston.

Lyndon State College is already accredited by the State of Vermont.

The first attempt at gaining accreditation was made in 1962. At that time accreditation was not approved.



Accreditation team pauses for picture taking session with Dr. Robert Long. They are (l to r) Dr. Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of the college, Middlebury College, Middlebury; Dr. Long, president of Lyndon State College; Miss Evelyn I. Banning, professor of psychology and education, Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.; and Dr. Kenneth T. H. Brooks, president of Gorham State Teacher College, Gorham, Me. Dr. Reynolds was chairman of the visiting committee.

The CRITIC Newspaper Published First Time, Since 1963

For the first time since the spring of 1963, Lyndon State College will issue a full time weekly newspaper.

With this publication the LYNDON CRITIC will begin weekly publication with the exception of Christmas and spring vacation. However, a special Christmas issue is now in the planning by the staff.

Lauren Welch, a sophomore from East Burke, will serve as editor-in-chief. Welch stated, "It is hoped that all students read and take an active interest in our first paper in several years. We of the staff of the CRITIC hope to put out a paper that all the faculty and students will be proud of."

Serving with Welch as associate editor will be Philip E. Stillerman, a junior from New York City.

News editors are: Lynn Brown, freshman from Norwich, Conn.; Bill Countryman, freshman, Northfield; Mrs. Patricia Smith, freshman from St. Albans.

Feature editor will be Bill Sackett, freshman from Island Pond with a staff of Janice Rexford, freshman from Lyndonville; George Lareau, freshman from Swanton.

Art director is Harold (Butch) Mooney, a freshman from Berkshire.

Business manager is Brien Gardiner, a junior from Schenectady, N.Y. Other advertising staff members are Robert Ledous, freshman from Lyndonville and Robert Williams, freshman from Plainfield, N.J.

Weekly features will include student drawn cartoons, editorials, a letters - to - the - editor column for voicing opinions, and local sports. Also included will be full campus news coverage and plans are being made for presenting fact and opinions on news events on the national and international scene.

The four pages, with some special issues to go to eight pages, will be published by the Caledonian-Record in St. Johnsbury.

All papers will be available to students at no cost. The paper is financed by revenues appropriated by the Student Government.

Faculty advisor is Dr. Robert T. Rickert, dean of students and a professor of English.

Technical advisor is Mrs. Betty M. Rickert.

Book Store Moves To 'In The Round'

The college bookstore has recently moved into new quarters.

It is now located on the main floor of the north tower.

With the additional space afforded by the new quarters, plans are being made to greatly increase theselection of paperbacks as well as adding new features.

One of the new features, now seen in the bookstore, is the addition of a record department.

The selection of paperbacks as well as adding new features.

One of the new features, now seen in the bookstore, is the addition of a record department.

The selection includes current popular music, as well as some semi-classical selections.

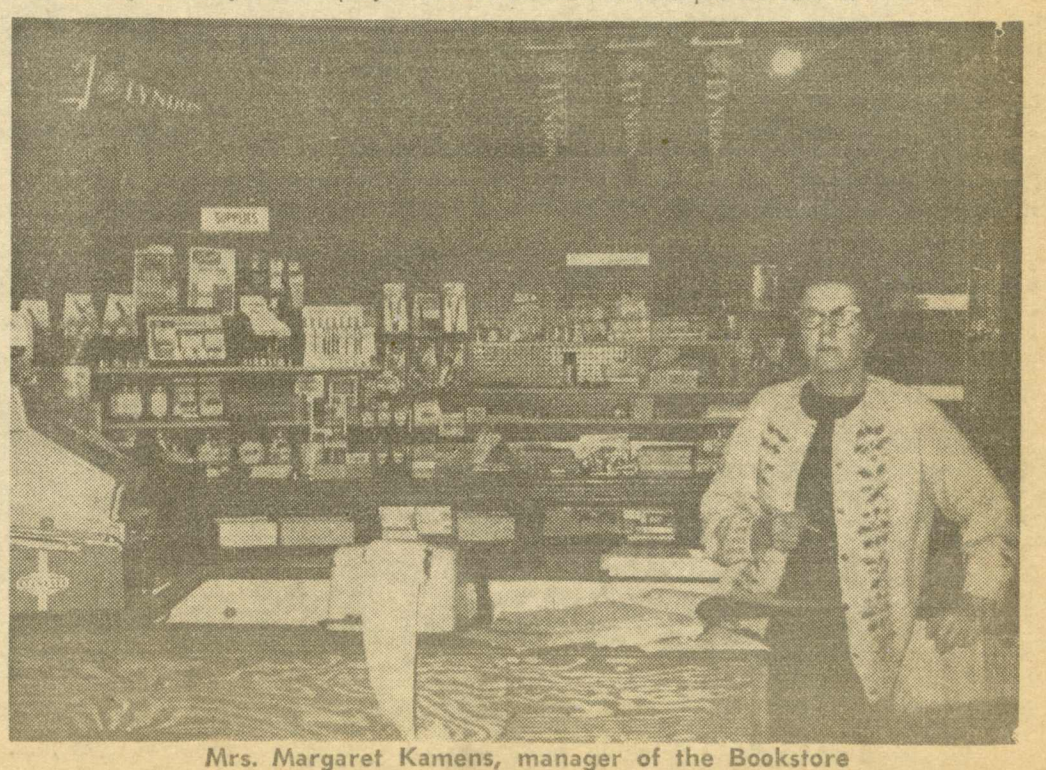
The textbook department will be moved onto the balcony as soon as necessary alterations have been completed. This will make available all the shelf space on the main floor, for the expanded paperback department.

The bookstore was originally set up and operated by the students. Three years ago, when Mrs. Peg Kamens took over operation of the book store, it was in debt. It was just this year that the bookstore has shown a small profit.

The bookstore is open between 9 a.m. and 12 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. "You are welcome to come in and browse around," Mrs. Kamens said.

The bookstore does not have the facilities to buy used textbooks, however, a representative from Barnes and Noble will be in the bookstore twice this year for that purpose.

The dates of the visits will be announced.



Mrs. Margaret Kamens, manager of the Bookstore

Radio Club To Produce Weekly Saturday Show

Nov. 13 at 1:15 p.m. will mark the beginning of radio endeavors of Lyndon State College.

Beginning on that date, LSC will have a radio program over WTWN AND WIKE every Saturday at 1:15.

This program will be put on entirely by the students through the newly formed Radio Club.

The usual procedure will be to tape the program during the week but a few times during the year the program will be done live from the St. Johnsbury station for the experience of live broadcasting.

The program is an endeavor to increase community interest in and understanding of the college. It will serve as a public relations agent for the college and as a forum for the students and faculty to express views on matters of contemporary importance.

A regular feature of the program will be the Student Editorials. Any student who wishes will be allowed to state his opinion, however controversial, on any topic of contemporary interest to the community.

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC

Growth Is Not All..

Lyndon is growing. Three new buildings, a larger faculty, and a larger student body are all signs of this physical growth. Yet growth should also be measured in other ways. A college should have about it a certain "intellectual atmosphere". This is hard, perhaps impossible to define. It can exist anywhere. It can exist in an old building as well as in several new ones.

Lyndon State College began as Lyndon Normal School in 1911. Later the name was changed to Lyndon Teacher's College, and still later to Lyndon State College. This progression of names implies that what we have called this intellectual atmosphere also progresses. In the case of Lyndon we feel that it has not.

The problem, as we see it, lies in what James Sanderson has called "student apathy." Sanderson used the term only in connection with student government affairs. We feel that student apathy also extends in other directions.

This past week pictures of the various campus organizations were taken for the year book. We wonder how many students interested enough to have their pictures taken, interested enough to be identified with certain campus organizations are interested enough to actually do work for these organizations. We believe in giving credit where credit is due.

This newspaper could, in the beginning, claim a staff numbering 15 people. Oddly enough most of thse people were freshmen or transfer students. They had ideas, new ideas, brought from schools that are more active than Lyndon, and practically any school automatically falls into this category. We now have a staff numbering eight. What happened? They have been swept into the mainstream of normal student life at Lyndon; a life characterized by indifference.

People today are concerned about riots, protest demonstrations, and other activities that have become a part of American college life. Not so at Lyndon. We do not advocate such activities, because for the most part they prove nothing, except that most of the participants are immature. We would like to know if Lyndon students think. If they do, then why haven't they formed opinions and made these opinions known. We feel that even if a person has formed wrong opinions it is better than if he had formed none at all.

A stereotype college student, if there is one, and here we are generalizing, is a student with a searching, inquisitive mind. One of the purposes of college is to perpetuate this inquisitiveness. If Lyndon students continue to show apathy toward areas of interst that should concern them, how can this intellectual atmosphere develop?

New buildings are fine. They show growth. But physical growth and maturity are entirely different. Let's stop being a glorified high school and become a college.

L.W.

CRITIC STAFF

Student News Publication
of
Lyndon State College

Editor-In-Chief ..... Lauren Welch
Associate Editor ..... Philip E. Stillerman
News Editor ..... Lynn Brown
Reporters ..... Bill Countryman
Patricia Smith
Feature Writers ..... Bill Sackett
Janice Rexford
George Lareau
Art ..... Harold Mooney
Business Manager ..... Brien Gardiner
Sports ..... David Hennessey
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. Robert T. Rickert
Technical Adviser ..... Mrs. Robert T. Rickert

Published weekly by students of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont, except Christmas and spring holidays.

A Beginning . . . And 'Meeting Place'

We hope that Lyndon students will use "The Critic". It is a student newspaper. We intend that it will remain free from administration interference.

We intend that it shall cause controversy. It should become a forum, a "meeting place" of ideas. We hope that it will stimulate student thought.

It appears that there is a lack of communication between the day students at Lyndon and the resident students. It is our hope that "The Critic" will help link the two.

"The Critic" will be a spokesman for the college. Through it the thoughts and actions of Lyndon students will be made known to those outside.

LASHING OUT

"A Black Label Column"

By George Lareau

Welcome to the Lyndon Critic Gazette. We specialize in the doings of rich people. It is only natural that money should draw interest. What you will read in the future will be the same old things only happening to the same old people. Don't expect miracles. We are trying to make the best of it with two sheets, yet Samson took two columns and brought the house down. Sort of a spy on life to give a low down on what's up. It should be a tragedy to the pessimist.

Lyndon State College is a co-educational institution where the professors do not recognize ability and the students do not possess it. The co-eds pursue learning or shall we say learn pursuing. All our sympathies rest with you girls. Sorry no MRS. DEGREES offered. Unless, of course, you graduate with a Magna Cum Lad.

The latest fad around here is trying to make both weekends meet. The main idea is to forget, but the only thing we forget is to stop. However, do not try to make both ends meet, it is hard enough trying to make one end drink. LSC is in. It is a fountain of knowledge where all go to drink. It has only one drawback; it does not have Scotch. We tried to swallow in my roommates shoes but it holds three-fifths. He is a guy who does not like to be ordered around unless it is a round of whiskey. When he gets going, he can empty a bottle as quick as a flask.

We could go on about drinking, but every time we bring up the subject, it floors us. Oh, we suppose it is all right if you do not mix it with driving. HIC HUG HIKE!!! Not only that you may get to drive singlehanded and pretty soon you may run into a church.

Although if you want some pickled juice aged a little (we never had any respect for age until it was bottled) may we suggest embalming fluid, and may the spirits preserve you . . .

Letters To The Editor

Readers Write Of Many Things: The Book Store And The CRITIC

Dear Editor;

The student newspaper has, I understand, assumed the name of "The Critic." With the name you and your staff have assumed what may be construed as an awesome responsibility, to be responsible critics. You will find it easy to report facts, mostly stale, and more difficult to be informed and to offer constructive criticism; you will probably follow the path of least resistance.

The paper will have an editorial column. It should be the prime critic. Probably it will offer time worn platitudes and injunctions to study and be good kids. If your editor retains his popularity, offends no one, and evokes no strong reaction, he has failed and should quit.

Your staff includes a Features department which will probably deluge us with articles on the teachers we now know and the buildings we have already marred, not to mention a probable gastronomic tour of the snack bar. They too should be among the critics. They too will lack the courage to be critical-they are afraid they might offend someone.

You may complain that you are being prejudged; you are. You will have the opportunity to prove me wrong in your newspaper. It is my sincere hope that you will and my great fear that you won't.

Sincerely,

James Sanderson

Dear Students:

I just wanted a chance to say "Thank you" to all of you for being so patient since the opening of school. After three moves I can at last say I am permanently moved into the new quarters, "The Bookstore-in-the-Round", even though I am not permanently settled yet! Can you be patient just a little longer?

Please come in at any time and browse around. New things will be coming in from time to time and I will be happy to have any suggestions from you. It is Self-Service at all times (except during the Fall and Spring Text Book sales) but please do not hesitate to ask for anything you cannot find yourself.

Eventually the text books will all be located on the Balcony. "Balcony for Books - textbooks, that is" and as soon as the shelves on the main floor have been converted, I plan to increase the Paperback Department. A promise of things to come.

I am sorry I do not have the facilities to buy back your used textbooks but a representative from Barnes and Noble will be in the Bookstore twice a year to buy them from you. Watch for the dates.

The Bookstore hours are posted "9 - 12 noon and 1:30 to 4. Monday thru Friday" for the present. I am usually in the store before 8 and until shortly after 4. Please help me to observe these hours. If, at any time, you find it closed during those hours I am in the Business Office or picking up the mail and will return shortly. I will try and not be out of the Bookstore during the break between classes.

Will you please observe the rule of leaving your books on the "Book Drop" to the right of the door as you enter? Thank you.

I hope to see you in the Bookstore - in - the - round real soon!

Peg Kamens

To All Students:

The academic New Year's Day basically falls in September, and suggest both planning for the months ahead, and the adoption of fine resolutions. For Lyndon this year's rightful beginning seemed to be haunted by special things, which drove serious planning into the underbrush. Quite apart from the pleasure of occupying new buildings and the uncertainties of a bid for accreditation, there are ongoing aspects of life in our academic community which can whet our anticipation: this can be the year in which a rebirth of student concern will produce a viable campus newspaper; in which enhanced student involvement in student affairs can overcome the endemic apathy toward student government; in which Lyndon makes a new and stronger intellectual impression not only upon the surrounding community but more particularly upon its own students; in which new construction gives a suggestion of the outline of campus of tomorrow; in which the members of the academic community, faculty and students alike approach a rational answer to the basic question of why we are here and what we are seeking to do as a college; in which we finally finish equipping our new buildings!

If we can accomplish even some of these things, 1965-66 will be memorable.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Long, President
Lyndon State College

Coming Attractions

The Friday Film Series will be presenting the following attractions within the next few months.

Nov. 19 — "Room Service" with the Marx Brothers, plus Chaplin Series E, 7:30 p. m. in Bole Hall.

Dec. 10 — "The Dancing Masters" with Laurel and Hardy, 7:30 p.m. in Bole Hall.

Jan. 14 — "Citizen Kane" with Orson Welles, 7:30 p. m. in Bole Hall.

The International Film Series will present:

Dec. 1 — Alain Resnais' "Last Year at Marienbad" with Delphine Seyrig, Giorgoe Albertazzi, Sacha Pitoeff.

Dec. 15 — "Kind Hearts and Coronets" with Alec Guinness.

Jan. 5 — Luchino Visconti's "Rocco and His Brothers" with Alain Delon, Renato Salvatori, Annie Girardot.

Three New Buildings Dedicated On Oct. 16

The following are brief biographies prepared by Professor Grraham Newell, chairman of the history department, to be placed in the cornerstones of the three new campus buildings.

The cornerstones were laid at dedication ceremonies on Oct. 16, 1965, Parent's Day Weekend.

THADDEUS STEVENS (1792 - 1868)

Thaddeus Stevens (1796-1868) born in Danville, Vermont; graduated from Peacham Academy and entered Dartmouth College as a sophomore in 1811, and graduated in 1814. However, he spent one term and part of another at the University of Vermont. Stevens chose law for his profession and studied under Judge Mattocks in Peacham and taught school. Vermont's opportunities seemed limited, and he joined an old friend, Samuel Merrill, in Pennsylvania. There Lancaster finally became his home.

After a period in the state legislature, during which his advocacy of free public schools for the entire state won for him the accolade of "father of the public school" in Pennsylvania, he strongly espoused the anti-slavery cause and in 1848 was elected on the Whig ticket to the Thirty - first Congress. Here he immediately took a leading place among the little group of free-soilers and soon became its most outstanding parliamentarian. He was willing to make no compromise whatever with slavery in the territories. He denounced slavery as "a curse, a shame, and a crime", he compared it to the horrors of Dante's "Inferno". He taunted man of the lower South as slave - drivers and Virginians as devoting their lives "to selecting and grooming the most lusty sires and the most fruitful wenches to supply the slave barracoons." His invective was bestowed as harshly on Northerners who condoned slavery as upon Southerners who practiced it. He assailed the compromise measures of 1850 and did his utmost to defeat the Fugitive Slave Act. Southern members expressed horror at his gross language, which they declared too indecent for print. Reelected in 1850, he renewed his assaults upon slavery and his warnings to the South against secession.

In the formation of the Republican party in Pennsylvania, Stevens played a vigorous part. In 1858 he was reelected to Congress and, with fire unabated at the age of sixty-eight, entered the last debates before the Civil War. His harshness of speech was as great as ever. He opposed any concessions to the Southerners as "the coward breath of servility and meanness"; and he warned the South to secede at its peril, saying that if it tried to break up the Union "our next United States will contain no foot of ground on which a slave can tread, no breath of air which a slave can breathe." He called upon Buchanan to exert the Federal authority sternly against those who were flouting the national government. In one memorable debate he denounced the plotters of 'treason" so violently that the excitement led his friends to form a hollow square to protect him from the menaces of hostile members.

After the war his eloquence and sheer force of mind and will framed the Reconstruction of the South and the attempted ouster of President Johnson. As much as anyone he was responsible for the Fourteenth Amendment An intense partisan, his career was marred throughout by a harsh and vindictive temper which in his last years made him vengeful toward the South. Thus his radical and bitter policy, offered as a means of obtaining equality and justice for the Negro, aroused fierce resentment, accentuated racial antagonism, and cemented the solid South. Had tolerance and magnanimity been part of the character, this uncompromising advocate of Democracy might have been one of the truly greats of American statesmen.

Source: Abridged by Professor Graham S. Newell from "Dictionary of American Biography," Vol. IX, published under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies.

SAMUEL READ HALL (1795 - 1877)

Samuel Read Hall (1795-1877), born in Croydon, New Hampshire, studied in the classical course at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, New Hampshire. He started his teaching career in Rumford, Maine in 1814 where he is credited with having made the first use of blackboards in the U.S. He was early convinced that the entire system of education in the country was defective and that drastic reform was necessary. While principal of an academy at Fitchburg, Massachusetts he had studied theology with Rev. William Eaton and in 1822 was licensed as a Congregational minister. In March of the following year he began preaching at Concord, Vermont, where by an understanding with his people, he established a training - school for teachers. It was incorporated in November 1823 as the Concord Academy. There had been in the early decades of the nineteenth century in America, under French and Prussian influence, considerable academic discussion of teacher - training, but Hall took the first practical step by the opening of his normal school.

He was also one of the founders of the American Institute of Instruction, the oldest educational assocation in America, organized in Boston in 1830. That same year he went to the Phillips Academy at Andover, Massachusetts, as principal of the newly established teachers' seminary. There he was regarded as omniscient and indefatigable. Poor health and dissatisfaction caused him to resign in April 1837, however, and shortly afterward he accepted appointment as principal of the Holmes Plymouth (N.H.) Academy.

When the school was closed in 1840, owing to financial difficulties, Hall accepted the call to a church in Craftsbury, Vermont, and became principal of Craftsbury Academy, to which he added a teachers' department. He left the Academy in 1846 and twelve years later resigned his pastorate to accept the less onerous duties of the church at Brownington, Vermont. In 1867 he resigned because of old age and retired to his farm. He did not long remain inactive. From 1872 to 1875 he was pastor of the church at Granby, and during these latter years he frequently lectured on geology and astronomy. He was an inveterate writer of textbooks and published works on geology, geography, arithmetic, grammar, and history. His "lectures on School-Keeping" (1829) and "Lectures to Female Teachers on School-Keeping" (1832) were early and important contributions to the scientific study of education.

Source: Abridged by Professor Graham S. Newell from 'Dictionary of American Biography", Vol. IV. published under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies.

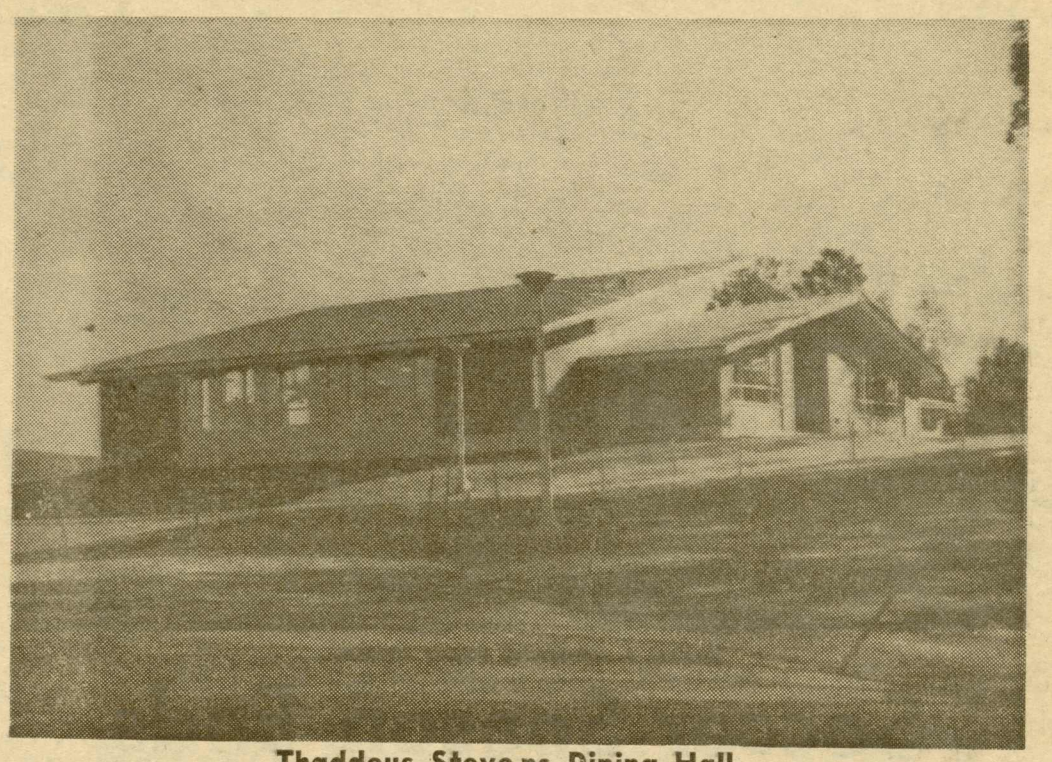
ELEAZAR WHEELOCK (1711 - 1779)

Eleazar Wheelock (1711-1779), born in Windham, Connecticut, was graduated from Yale College in 1733. During the year following his graduation he continued his studies at Yale, was licensed to preach as a Congregationalist in 1734, and a year later was installed as pastor of the Second Society in Lebanon, Connecticut. Throughout the Great Awakening he was a popular preacher. In addition to his many duties as pastor and itenerant revivalist, and as a farmer — by deed of church settlement, by marriage, and by inheritance from his father he acquired vast farmland —Wheelock prepared scholars for college and in 1743 began to instruct privately the Mohegan Indian, Samson Occom.

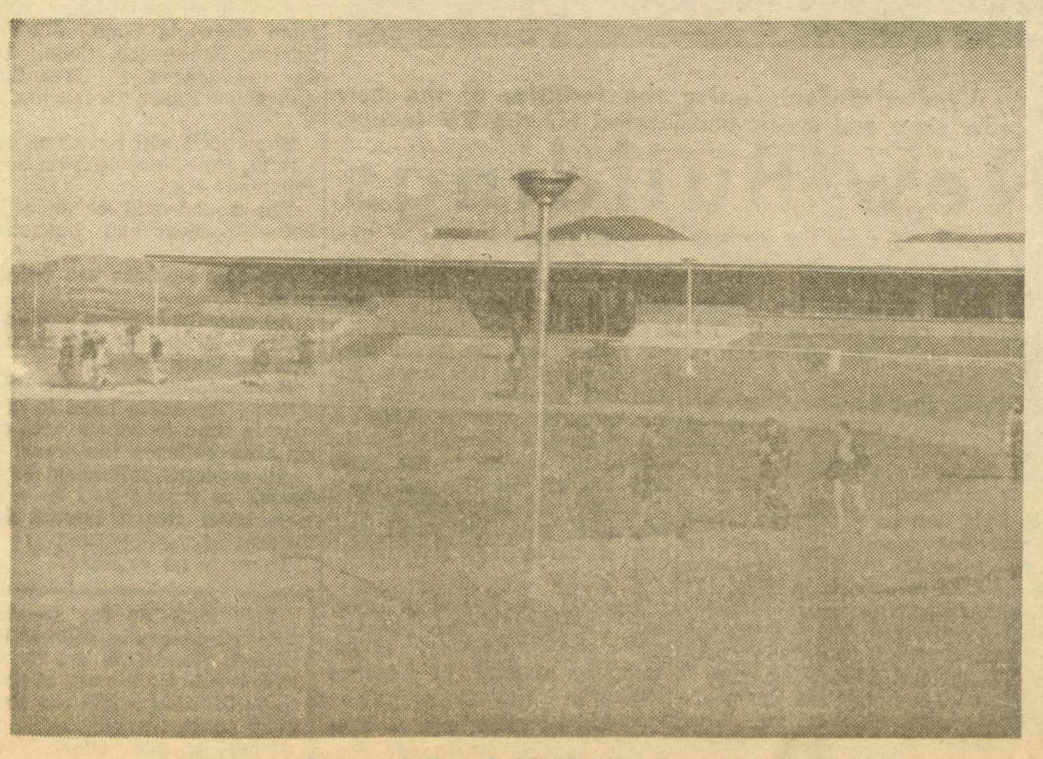
Encouraged by Occom's progress, he envisigaed a plan for educating and converting the Indians. To carry out his program Wheelock accepted two Delawares from New Jersey who arrived at Lebanon in 1754. Col. Joshua Moor of Mansfield, Connecticut, contributed a house and a schoolhouse at Lebanon (hence the name Moors Charity School). Other pupils were gathered from the New England tribes and from the Six Nations; by the year 1765 Wheelock had received twenty-nine Indian boys, ten Indian girls, an seven white boys, all supported by charity. Unfortunately mission work and recruitihg were not progressing to Wheelock's satisfaction. Too many of the Indians sickened and died, turned profligate, and were in various ways inept. Sir William Johnson frowned on what seemed to him efforts by Wheelock to acquire territory among the Six Nations; mainly because of the indiscreet behavior of Wheelock's emissaries to the Fort Stanwix Congress in 1768, Sir William withdrew his favor from the school, and the Indians their children. Wheelock therefore could no longer hope to recruit from the Province of New York. Further, he desired to enlarge his educational program to include a college as well as preparatory school.

Accordingly he obtained from Gov. John Wentworth of New Hampshire a charter in 1769 for Dartmouth College, to be located in New Hampshire. Receiving a clear title to 500 acres of land in Hanover, Wheelock moved his school to that

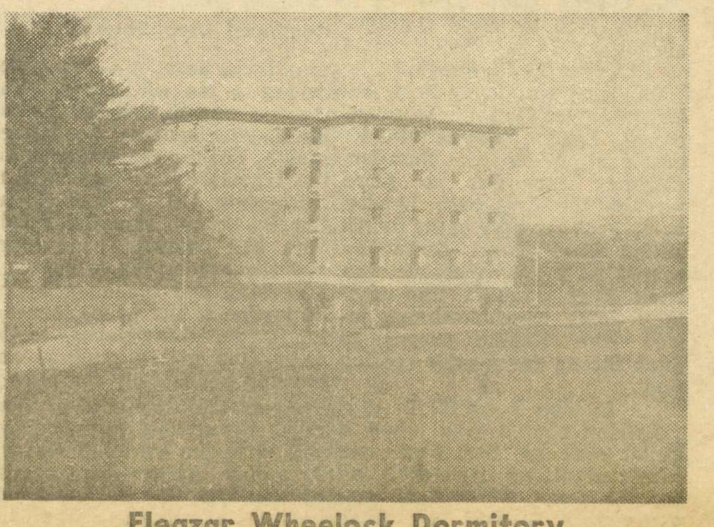
Continued on Page 4



Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall



Samuel Read Hall Library



Eleazar Wheelock Dormitory



Ending a successful soccer season.

Soccer Season Ends On A Note Of Success

Lyndon 1 - Keene 1

In the opening game for Lyndon, center forward Bill Krause scored early in the game but from then on Lyndon had to hang on to earn the tie.

Lyndon 1 - Farmington 1

The game was played in pouring rain. It was scoreless through the regulation eighty - eight minutes. Late in the first overtime period Farmington scored. Then with three minutes remaining Al Lunna clicked from about ten feet out to tie the game.

Lyndon 2 - Husson 1

Although going into the game as underdogs, Lyndon played to win. Husson scored early in the final period. Then with approximately six minutes remaining, Obed Onwegubu scored on a penalty kick. It looked as if Lyndon might be headed for their third straight tie game, but with eight seconds remaining, George Wright lofted a beautiful corner kick, which Obed kicked in for the deciding goal.

Castleton 3 - Lyndon 1

Although Lyndon played against a team which two years ago were NAIA champs, they displayed the hustle that has marked their play this year. The lone Lyndon tally was scored by Obed Onwegubu on a penalty kick in the last period.

Farmington 1 - Lyndon 0

In this return engagement with Farmington, Lyndon was not psychologically prepared and consequently lost the heartbreaker.

Johnson 2 - Lyndon 1

Against our arch - rival Johnson, Lyndon fell behind quickly in the first half 2-0. In the second half Lyndon came back to make the game very close. The Lyndon score came on a penalty kick by Obed Onwegubu.

Lyndon 3 - Plymouth 0

Palying on a sloppy field, before a huge Parent's Weekend crowd, Lyndon played their best game of the year thus far. Although there was no score through the first half, Lyndon came back strongly in the fourth period when Obed Onwegubu scored on a pass from veteran wing Fran Jaquith. The final tally came when freshman inside Ken Kaplan passed to Jack Strong for a nifty scoring play.

Lyndon 2 - VTC 1

Lyndon scored first when a bullet shot by Ded Wercenski defelcted off an opponent's leg for the score. Their final goal goal was scored by frosh Steve Spencer on a pass from Obed Onwegubu.

Plymouth 2 - Lyndon 0

Although outplayed from the start, Lyndon demonstrated time and again its desire to win.

Lyndon 4 - Gorham 0

Going into the game in the role of underdogs, Lyndon pulled the upset of the year. Bill Krause scorred early in the first period on a pass from Pete Buffington. The second goal came when senior, Dave Martiinovich lofted a 45 yard shot into the nets. Lyndon next found the range in a deflection by Paul Choquette off a corner kick by Jack Throng. The final tally was by Steve Spencer on a headball of a corner kick.

Young Republicans Elected; Attend 2 Area Conventions

The past two weeks have been active ones for the Lyndon State Collete Young Republicans.

On Oct. 26, two members of the club, Alan Pasell and James Sanderson, attended a convention of Vermont College Young Republicans at which delegates to the New England Young Republican Federation convention were elected.

At this same meeting a four man committee was set up to write a constitution for the Vermont College YRs and to plan a convention.

James Sanderson was elected to the committee.

Lauren Welch and James Sanderson were elected delegates to the New England College YR convention and attendit on Oct. 30 They heard and address by Tom Pocken, national college YR president, who announced the creation of a Committee on Human Rights on the national level.

He also spoke out in favor of the defense of Vietnam. After a spirited convention fight a new constitution was adopted and officers for the New England area were elected. The new chairman, Renny Scott from Yale, is a decidedly liberal Republican.

On Novermber 6 Alan Pasell and James Sanderson attended the New England YR convention. Again the tone of the convention was one of a more liberal mood.

At a special session of the Vermont YR Executive Board held at the convention James Sanderson, president of the LSC YRs, was appointed Caledonia County YR chairman. His job is to create an active Young Republican group in this county.

One of the projects of the LSC group has been to sponsor a local teenage Republican Club.

The president of this club, Earl Daniels, was appointed Teenage Republican Chairman for Vermont.

Snack Bar And Coffee Shop Is Opened For Students Use

A new coffee shop, located just off the TV lounge and postal area, opened in early October.

The coffee shop is a two stage set-up.

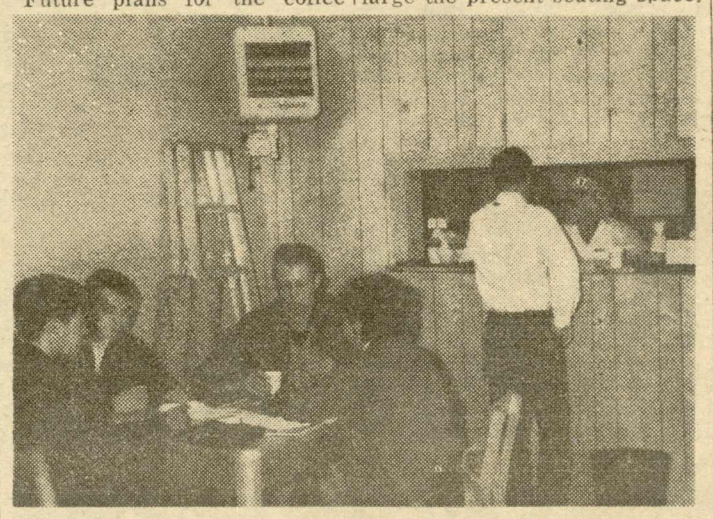
One stage is the snack bar sponsored by Sage Food Concessions under the management of Marshall Colley. The snack bar, manned by Mrs. Opal K. Webber, is operated on a profit basis.

Snack bar hours are 8:45 a. m. to 3:15 p.m. and from 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and closed Friday night and all day Saturday but opening on Sunday night.

The second stage is the coffee shop which was established to insure a constant supply of coffee to all students.

The coffee shop is run on the honor system. Hours are 7:45 a.m. to 8:45 pa.m. and from 3:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Future plans for the coffee shop are to decorate and enlarge the present seating space.



Lyndon students enjoy the facilities of the new coffee shop and snack bar located off the TV lounge.

Three New Buildings

Continued from Page 3

mantis in deserto — "a voice crying in the wilderness." The College was named for its noble English sponsor, Lord Dartmouth. For the remainder of his life Wheelock was president of Dartmouth College and Moors Charity School, superfising building and farming operations and the purchasing of supplies, preaching and teaching, acting as justice of the peace, arranging for recruiting parties to Canada (for Indian pupils), and begging persistently for money.

After the republic of Vermont was created, Wheelock appealed to the Vermont General Assembly. At the June session of the 1778 General Assembly held in Bennington, Vermont, the following votes were recorded (Slade's State Papers, 1823):

"Voted, to take the petition of Reverent Dct. Wheelock into consideration.

Voted, to stake the incorporated university of Dartmouth under the patronage of this State.

Voted, that the Rev. Doct. Eleazar Wheelock be appointed and commissioned as a justice of the peace of said incorporated society."

This response showed good will but it gave little else to the struggling college. On the death of Wheelock in 1779, his son, John Whheelock, succeeded by his father's will to the presidency of both Dartmouth College and Moors Charity School. The institution was nearly bankrupt at that time

When the Vermont General Assembly met in Norwich, Vermont in June 1785 John Wheelock made continued appeals for support. (State Papers of Vermont Vol. III, part 3). He eloquently stressed the bringing of educational light to the "wilderness" and the "desert" by his father, and the great need for carrying on this work. His personal suasion was such that the Assembly granted 23,000 acres of land, a township, for the use of the school. In the early 19th century the income from this land, in the town named Wheelock, provided about one-half of the college endowment.

Sources: "Dictionary of American Biography," Vol. X, published under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies.

"Town of Wheelock — Vermont's Gift to Dartmouth College" (1961) by Eleanor J. Hutchinson.

News And Notes

A student NEA meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the main lounge. All students are invited to attend.

The freshman class has held a number of meetings during the past few weeks. Elections for freshmen representatives to the Men's Dormitory Unoin and the Women's Dormitory Organization were held. Glen Remington was elected, by acclamation, as the Men's Dormitory Union Represenative. Sally Stryker was elected as the Women's Dormitory Organization Representative.

The freshman class has begun plans for the Harvest Ball to be Saturday, Nov. 20. A semi-formal affair, there will be a minimum charge of fifty cents per person and seventy - five cents per couple.

The executive officers of the freshman class have been elected. Elected president was Douglas Sheltra; vice president, Henry Lunna; secretary, Linda Lind gren; treasurer, Sally Devlon; and freshman class representative to Student Government is Cathy Ewing.

Ellen Pearl, a freshman, has been appointed to serve on the committee of student affairs. Two other students on this committee are Roderick Preedom, a senior and Irene Austin, a junior. The three faculty members are Mrs. Mary F. Bisson, English Department Chairman; Dr. N A. Doberczak, biology professor and Albert Ouellette, instructor in the mathematics department.

Six coeds have been selected for the 1965-66 cheerleading squad of Lyndon State College.

Members are: Jo Stagnitto, Fairfield, N.J. and Pat Stoddard, Orleans, both seniors.

Freshman are: Nancy Alferi from Norwich, Conn., Kathy Burton, Greenwich, Conn., Linda Lindgren, Greenfield, and Ellen Pearl, Oceanside, N. Y.

The squad will have one substitute, Jane Furlong from South Portland, Me.

The squad will cheer at all home soccer and basketball games.

Practice sessions are twice a week.

An attempt is being made this year to form a debate team at Lyndon State College.

Spearheaded by Jame Sanderson, the team hope to organize in time to debate with other area colleges this year.

All students interested in debating or taking part in a debate team should contact Sanderson.

There is no expense.

The staff of the Lyndon CRITIC wishes to express its sincere thanks to Dr. N. A. Doberczak for the use of photographs used in this our first publication.

Through his efforts, we hope, this our first issue, is off on a good start.

The Critic

VOLUME I, NUMBER 2 | LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1965

Student Government Tries Again

In smoke-filled Bole Hall, Friday morning, one - half of the student body met in a required general assembly.

John Mitchell, president of of the student government, said in his opening remarks that Lyndon would have some form of student government come "Hell or high water."

He said that the student body faced a choice. It could choose "to function as it has in the past, a government in name only or it could undertake the responsibilities inherent to every Lyndon student in making a responsible representative functioning government."

Mitchell went on to say that the student government could be a powerful force, if properly organized.

A number of committees were formed, after the general assembly decided to retain the democratic form of government.

The first committee to be formed was the academic affairs committee, which would deal with faculty and administration directly.

The three students nominated and elected to his committee are: Hal Hayden, Mike Callanan and Al Lunna.

The second committee to be formed was the architectural committee which would meet to discuss the general layout of the proposed buildings.

The committee is comprised of 11 members: Winfield (Winnie) Thomas, Walter Duttweiler, Sally Achilles, John Heine, John (Buzzy) Reilly, Richard Lionetti, Robert Goudreau, John Cote, David Lucas, Dick Whitehill and Defane Murray.

A library committee was formed to suggest ways of filling in the gaps of needed books. Members of this committee are open to suggestions from the student body. The members of this committee are open to suggestions from the student body. The members are John Laskevish, Dick Whitehill, Claire Messier, Beverly Pleau, Mrs. Pat Smith and Mrs. Thelma White. Sandy Morse will head the committee.

The last committee formed was the commuters committee which is to meet on Monday, Nov. 15 at 12:30 p.m. in the Hearth Room. This committee was formed to elect representatives to make suggestions to the president, Mitchell, for improvements which would directly affect the commuters.

The general assembly was adjourned after Mitchell announced that there would be a student government meeting in the Samuel Read Hall Library on Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Congressman Gives Address On 89 Congress

Congressman Robert T. Stafford, a former governor of Vermont, spoke to a student assembly at 2:30 p.m. yesterday in Bole Hall,.

Congressman Stafford spoke on the accomplishments of the Eighty-Ninth Congress.

A native of Rutland, Vermont and a lawyer by profession, Congressman Stafford began his political career in 1939 when he served as city proescutor in Rutland. After being state's attorney for Rutland County and deputy attorney general of Vermont, Congressman Stafford became attorney general for the state in 1954 and lieutenant governor three years later.

From 1959 to 1960, Congressman Stafford served Vermont as the state's governor. The following year, 1961, Stafford was elected as a representative at large from Vermont to the United States Congress.

Now serving his third term in Washington, Congressman Stafford is a member of the House Armed Services Committee. From 1942-46 and from 1951-52, he was a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

His report to the students at Lyndon State College was followed by a question and answer period.

Landscaping Plans Drawn And Underway

By ROBERT LEDOUX

A landscaping master plan ror Lyndon State College has been drawn up by landscape artist Garfield Langworthy of Northeast Planning Associates according to Dr. Robert E. Long, president of LSC.

The master plan has located the sites of the new buildings, a gymnasium, a fine arts center and a housing unit. Construction is to be started in the spring. There are three major elements in the plan.

The first element of the plan is the creation of a string of ponds running from north to south through the campus.

Instead of four ponds, as the master plan shows, there will bc three. At the north end is the swimming area now occupied by the present swimming pond.

At the south end is the Dragon Pond and the third pond, between the two, is already being worked on.

This third pond will be between the present girl's dormitory and the town road.

Plans for a fourth pond were changed because the location of this fourth pond was to be where the new transformer is and the removal of this transformer would be costly.

The second element of the plan involves the possible rerouting of the town road. The present town road runs through the college campus.

Plans are to run the road around the college instead of through it. There was a meeting concerning this plan with the Town Selectmen at 1:30 p. m. on Nov. 10.

The third element of the plan is the creation of a new athletic field. Three projects under the master plan are already underway.

Project No. 1 — involves the test digging and grading for the pond between the girl's dorm and the town road.

Project No. 2 — involves a new parking area west of the gym that is now being leveled and is to be surfaced. Dr. Long hopes to install tennis courts in this area also.

Project No. 3 — involves the installation of a drainage ditch from the new athletic field to Dragon Pond.

Dr. Long stated he does not know how much the landscaping of the college will cost. The Board of Vermont State Colleges feels that the general appearance of the campus is important enough so that a considerable amount of money will be spent. Aid for the landscaping project is coming from the State Bond Issue for construction on the Vermont State College campus's.

The landscaping plans are not inflexible and changes can be made in the master plan. The architects for the new buildings, Perkins and Will of White Plains, Washington and Chicago, will be allowed to modify the plan.

On the question of why this landscaping is being done, Dr. Long stated that the college authorities and the board agree that although we have a beautiful site, more can be done to better it. Much of the atmosphere of a college depends on the beauty of its grounds and the arrangement of its buildings.

SNEA Plans Cabaret

The Student National Education Association of Lyndon State College will be sponsoring a Christmas Cabaret.

It will be a semi-formal affair with dancing and a floor show to be held in Bole Hall. The date has been tentatively set for Dec. 16. There will be no admission charge.

The SNEA Planning Committee is open to suggestions and volunteers for the two floor shows which are planned.

Any student wishing to participate should see either Peter Picard, Alan Pasell, Walter Hasenfus, of the education department.

Toborg Gets Ph.D. From Columbia

Alfred Toborg, assistant professor of history at Lyndon State College, was recently awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University.

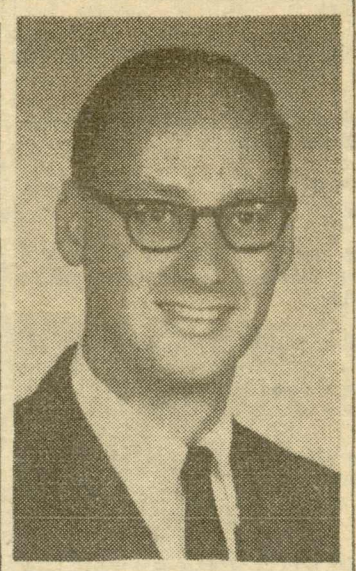
A specialist in European History, Dr. Toborg has taught at Lyndon State College since 1960.

A native of Brooklyn, Dr. Toborg completed his undergraduate work at Columbia University where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1954.

After spending two years in the Armed Services as interpreter for an intelligance unit in Germany, Toborg returned to the States, attended Xavier University in Cincinatti and graduated there with his Master of Arts degree in 1957.

Named a Fullbright Scholar in 1958, Toborg studied at the Free University in West Berlin. While in Europe, he did research in England and Grmany for his Ph. D dissertation, "Frederick II of Prussia and His Relations with Great Britain During the American Revolution."

Before coming to Vermont, Dr. Toborg had taught in Norwood, Ohio, and at Queens and



Dr. Toborg

Hunter Colleges in New York. He has also taught in the summer sessions of Long Island University and the University of Vermont. While at Columbia University, he held an assistantship in the history department.

Co-editor of one historical publication, Toborg has published articles in the Catholic Historical Review and lectured to several local organizations.

He is a member of the Vermont Historical Society, the Social Science Association of Vermont, the American Historical Association, the American Catholic Historical Association and the national honorary German Fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha.

Dr. Toborg is currently chairman of the Academic Standards Committee at Lyndon State College and advisor to the school's Newman Apostolate Club.

The Lyndon State College historian is married to the former Linda Onsruth of White River Junction. Mrs. Toborg graduated from Lyndon State College in 1963. With their daughter, Katherine, the Alfred Toborgs reside in Lyndonville.

'Peace Day' Is Planned For College

The rioting and demonstrations on college campuses across the country have prompted the Administration and the Social Science department to seek an open and unbiased discussion of the situation in Viet Nam.

A day of information is being planned within the next few weeks on the Lyndon campus. Arrangements are being made by Graham Newell, chairman of the history department.

Dr. Alfred Toborg, also of the history department, and Paul Stockwell, of the science department, will be among the speakers.

Newell hopes to get several outside speakers to present a well-rounded picture of Viet Nam, past, present, and future. Students will be able to question those participating in the forum.

No date has been definitely set. The student government has appropriated funds for expenses.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Thursday Night, Nov. 18

Cranberry, Pineapple Juice
Roast Stuffed Turkey
Peas Squash
Whipped Potato
Tossed Salad
Rolls
Pumpkin Pie
Mincemeat Pie
Ice Cream
Cider Tea Coffee Milk

News And Notes

Program Series

On Nov. 17 Robert S. Babcock, Provost of the Vermont State Colleges, will give a lecture on the future of public higher education in Vermont, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Samuel Read Hall Library. General admission is $1.50, but there will be no charge to subscribers of the Program Series.

Friday Film Series

Nov. 19 the Friday Film Series will present Room Serivce with the Marx Brothers, plus chaplin Series E, at 7:30 p.m. in Bole Hall.

Faculty Series

Nov. 21 Sandra and Ballard Ebbett will lecture on "A Comparison of Two Early Paleozoic Rocks, from Isle La Motte and the Passumpsic Valley" at 8 p. m. in the Vail Hall Lobby. Students and the public are welcome without charge.

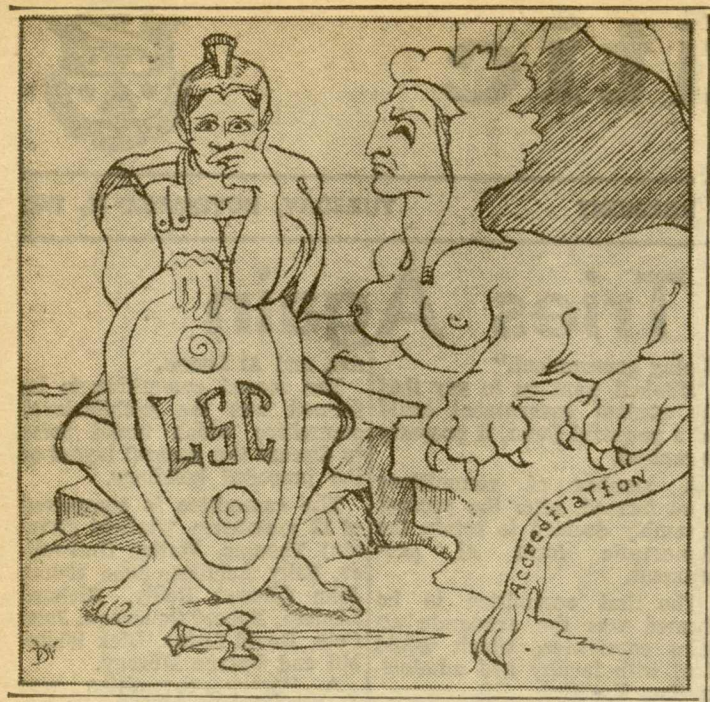
SNEA

The S.N.E.A. has voted to set up a series of seminars on topics pertaining to educatton There will be one a week and will be on topics announced beforehand so that all interested members of the college may attend.

The Membership Committee of the S.N.E.A. extends an invitation to all students interested in teaching to attend the next meeting and consider joining.

Camera Club

Anyone interested in joining a camera club or learning darkroom technique should contact Walter Hasenfus, ecudation department.



This 'N That

Vail Dorm check scheduled for this week. Health check, only.

Mr. Dixon's second spill was not quite as bad as the first. The second time he cursed much more quietly. Dr. Long made it! Anyone keeping tally?

Corn beef on rye. Much too thickly sliced. Needed: One kosher cook or New England boiler.

Rah! Rah! College crowd all in favor of seal rings for the college, stand and be counted.

New additions: One shiny, dark-green Plymouth station wagon. We heard the two trade-ins hardly made it.

Needed $32.50 to bail out Sandy Kepler's accordian now in hock. Joining Mott's Men perhaps?

Red-face Department: Anyone got a handy list of student government officers. Report to the student government office last week. Immediately, if not sooner.

Black-out Now: Pressing problem will be fused in Vail Dorm.

Who-Needs-It Department: The Carpenters, George and Bud, chasing elusive LSC ducks.

Record-of-the-week: How You Gonna Keep 'em in College After They've Seen the White Slips.

Word-of-the-week: Touche.

Beauty Note: Either haircuts or one at the time pressing hair.

We've tried but we can't catch 'em at it. Snatch open a closet door and count you coat hangers. They keep multiplying.

Thought for the day: Laugh and the world laughs with you. Cry and you look a mess.

And then there is the story of a short, frail man who reported for work as a timbercutter. The foreman gave him an axe and showed him a sapling. With one short swing, the sapling fell. Then an ash, an oak and finally a giant redwood. One swipe was enough.

The foreman asked the short, frail man where he learned to cut.

"Sahara Forest" was the reply.

"You mean Sahara Desert, don't you?" asked the foreman.

The short, frail man replied, "It used to be the Sahara Forest."

Last Word Department: "I read a book last night. It had 400 pages and a social message."

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of
Lyndon State College

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Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC

'Peace Day' Serving A Purpose

There has recently been much talk both on and off campus about the United States involvement in Viet Nam.

Lyndon State College is planning a "Peace Day" to help give all students a clearer picture of the Viet Nam situation.

This we find most commendable.

What we do not find commendable is the large and many times disorderly demonstrations that are occurring on many college and university campuses throughout America.

Many people simply brand them as communistic without reservations. This, we feel, is as great a wrong as the demonstrators are committing. Rest assured there are communists in their ranks, however, they most certainly do not constitute the vast majority of the demonstrators.

It appears to us that many of the demonstrators, although not all, are simply misinformed. It seems little to ask of a person that he be thoroughly informed before taking such massive actions as demonstrations and burning of draft cards.

There are those however, who are fully aware of the facts and are still, and rightfully so, discontent.

We would remind them that our government has incorporated into its channels and courses of action that all citizens can use to make their views known and felt without demonstrating on the streets.

We ask you to consider for a moment. If you were a G.I. pinned in a fox hole in Viet Nam how would you feel if you read of students, people of your own age, protesting your being where they are. How hard is he going to fight to give the South Vietnamese people a chance to have a democratic form of government. Think for a moment — you might someday be just such a G.I.

We use this as a means of pointing up the value of the upcoming "Peace Day" here at Lyndon.

It will give everyone here a chance to understand the facts of the situation thus aiding in making a valid decision about the war in Viet Nam.

Perhaps every college and university should hold "Peace Day."

L.B.

Readers Write Of Many Things: Periodical Room At The Library

Dear Editor:

However efficient our new library is and however more efficient it becomes each day, I feel there is one area that could profit from a bit more attention. This is the periodical section.

We have one entire magazine shelf dedicated strictly to History, one to Science, one to English, one to the arts, and one, thank the saints, to general news. But to whom has it occurred that people have additional interests (God knows we get enough History et al in class).

A few notes here regarding distribution of publication types and their incidence of arrival: the latest Harpers is dated September, the latest Athletic Journal is June, and the most recent copy of the National Geographic is July. All must not be given over to despair however, as we do have the very latest editions of the Episcopalian, High Fidelity, and Motor Truck Facts. The popular publications Time, Life, Post, Look, and the New Yorker, are invariably late in their dog-eared arrival. Do they reach faculty offices before the library shelves? I do not wish to maintain that all the above magazines are wholly without merit but certainly they can be no more popular than Sports Illustrated or Holiday. Why, pray tell, do we not subscribe to these rather than spend money on literature the titles of which students don't even go beyond reading.

Another disconcerting fact is that we do not bother to save the magazines we never get.

While searching recently for material concerning a contemporary painter I turned to the Reader's Guide and listed eight publications containing articles pertinent to his art. I learned too abruptly that although our library subscribes to most of the magazines I needed, I was able to find only one that had been saved in the stacks. What happens to these magazines is beyond me. Undeniably some get stolen but more than a few, I feel, we simply never receive.

A more noticeable problem is our isolation from the daily printed word — newspapers. From time to time, it is true, a late - arrived edition of the New York Times can be found in the Men's Room where it fulfills the all too frequent need for toilet paper. It is my understanding that there also exists in New York a publishing company which will exchange for currency copies of the Herald Tribune. This lack of international news coverage is little compensated for by the Brattleboro Reformer, which can be seen reforming every single day. I cite these examples simply to illustrate that we do not have readily available one daily newspaper of national repute.

My intentions in isolating these shortcomings are perhaps best illuminated by my colleague Mr. Laskevich, who said as we spoke of this problem the other day:

"(The intention here is) not to paint so black a picture as to imply that the situation is irreparable, but merely to. . . stimulate some reparation on the part of those whose province it is to make readily available informative publications of not only worldly but personal interest.

". . . the function of a library must be greater than that of an intellectual reservoir; it must, though current newspapers and periodicals, create a channel for the intellectual stream."

Sincerely,

H. M. Braendse

LASHING OUT

By George Lareau

Co-educational colleges across the nation frequently discussed subjects in SEX.

We must handle the subject with care for it is very touchy.

Years ago it was a subject that people could not talk about formally and now they can not talk about anything else.

The college campus is always discussing SEX. It should: it is too serious to be left to married people.

First of all, it usually starts with puppy love. The name is appropriate seeing that it is the beginning of a dog's life. At this stage, stealing a kiss is both grand larceny and petting larceny.

The second stage is puberty. It is the period when the puppies stop asking questions and begin to question answers.

A girl may call her boy friend a beau, but his knowledge of love depends on the way he grasps the subject.

The girl's wish is counting on Cupid to make a hit with every miss. Fun and frolic are the evidence of a teenage love. They both love to go to the movies and go to the movies to love.

The third stage is the engagement. It is symbolized by the engagement ring. Symbolizing the lull before the storm. She may be the one who wears the ring but it is his circulation that it stops.

Matrimony, being next on the agenda, requires no experience to obtain but experience to perform, is the day the groom is marched to the halter. Who says the bride can't accept a joke? It is the only time in his life that the father of the bridegroom can not help shedding a few cheers. On the wedding day the funeral atmosphere gives you a chance to smell your own flowers.

The smart man who is never miss-taken is the bachelor because he never MRS. any girl; simply because he does not know whose wife to take. If he succumbs to the perils of husbandry it does not necessarily mean that he changes his quarters for a better half.

Basketball Opening Game Tomorrow Night, 8 p.m.

By DAVID HENNESSEY

At 8 p.m. tomorrow night Coach Dudley Bell will unveil the '65-66 edition of the Lyndon State College basketball squad

With only two returning lettermen for a team which posted an 8-13 record last year and which faces an imposing schedule this year, prospects are not too bright.

With a few breaks and some hustle, the team could come through with a fine year. Facing a 20 game schedule are the two returning lettermen, John Dawson and Frank Spear.

Dawson is expected to do the bulk of the rebounding and mai tain his fifteen point - plus average.

Spear, a 5'8" backcourt operative, will do much of the ball handling.

The rest of the squad consists of senior Wilder Simpson, junior Carl Chapkovich, sophomores, Bruce Aschenback, Lloyd Morse, Carl Barter, Victor Lewis, Jamie Smith and Dick Werchenski.

Rounding out the squad are freshmen Steve Spencer and John Morley.

The forecourt will be handled by 6'5" Dawson and Spencer, who is 6'3", and six footers Chapkovich and Simpson.

Much of the backcourt work will be done by Aschenback, Spear, Smith and Werchenski.

The team is managed by Dennis Daly and Al Lunna.

Cross Country Team Enters Competition In New England

During the past two or three weeks several LSC men have been working out for the purpose of entering two New England Cross Country Championships. Although Lyndon has never had a varsity intercollegiate team, the college usually sends a team representative to the annual championships.

This year, as in the past, Lyndon was well represented in the State College Championships held at Boston State College on November 6. The team was led by Richard Wright, who came from far back after the first half of the race and finished seventh over the 4.1 mile race. His time of 22:37 minutes was only a minute off the record set by the winner.

Henry Lunna was the second finisher for Lyndon, placing 34th. He was followed by Harold Mooney in 36th place. The other LSC runners did not finish.

The strong hill and dalers from Boston State walked off with the championship again this year as they succeeded in placing all five men in the top ten. The team scores follow:

Boston	18
Gorham	62
Rhode Is.	96
Johnson	96
Bridgewater	102
Lyndon	no team score
Castleton	no team score

Team with low score wins. A team must have five men finish the race in order to have a team score.

On Saturday, Nov. 13, the team entered the New England N.A.I.A. Championships, also held at Boston State.

WRA Plans Year's Events

Desiring to place a greater emphasis on recreation and because of the trend of other colleges, the Women's Athletic Association has changed its name to the Women's Recreation Association.

Interscholastic sports for the year began with soccer. The first game was played Oct. 8 at Castleton. Lyndon won 3-2.

The next scheduled game was with Bishop's College on Nov. 8.

Basketball and softball games will be scheduled later in the year.

After mid-term exams intramural girl's sports will get underway with volleyball. This year there will be at least one team from each floor in the dormitory, instead of class teams as in the past years.

Later there will be intramural in basketball, badminton, tennis and softball.

On Oct. 2, Mrs. Sally Hayes, WRA adviser, Milah Frego, sports day manager and Gerry Cahill attended a meeting at Middlebury College, where they registered Lyndon as being eligible to participate in sports day activities.

Other colleges participating in sport days are: the University of Vermont, Middlebury, Plattsburgh, Castleton, Vermont College, Skidmore and Colby Junior College.

The first sports day will be at Plattsburgh on Nov. 20. The sport will be volleyball.

YR To Play Santa Claus

American soldiers will be playing Santa Claus this Christmas thanks to the Lyndon State College Young Republicans.

Nationally, the Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and Junior Chambers of Commerce are sponsoring a Trains and Truck for Viet Nam project.

The object of the project is to collect clothes, toys, non-perishable foods, and other useful items to send overseas to be distributed to South Vietnamese people.

The U. S. Government has agreed to ship the collected items to Viet Nam where American soldiers will distribute them.

In this area of the state the project is being sponsored jointly by the LSC YRs and the Lyndonville Teenage Republican Club. Everything collected will be sent by truck to Concord, N.H. where it will meet the train collecting for all of New England.

Jim Sanderson, LSC YR president, said, "As individuals we are sponsoring this project to help alievate the suffering of fellow human beings in a war-torn nation. As a group we are sponsoring it to demonstrate support for the principle of defense of Viet Nam."

The Teenage Republican group is working with the college group because, as their president Earl Daniels said, it is an "opportunity to constructively express our opinion on the defense of South Viet Nam." Already the two groups have collected a large mound of useful items.

Six New Members Join LSC Faculty

Six new members joined the teaching staff and faculty at Lyndon State College this September.

Mrs. Sally Hayes

Mrs. Sally Hayes, originally from Battle Creek, Mich., this year joined the faculty at Lyndon as a physical education instructor.

She attended Skidmore College in 1935 and transferred to Cortland State Teachers College in 1936, where she received her B.S. degree in 1939. In 1940-41 she took graduate work (27 hours) on a fellowship at the University of Texas. She completed her graduate work at Cortland in 1965, receiving her M.S. degree.



Mrs. Hayes

Her experience in recreational and physical education activities is extensive. She has served on the faculties of Lake Erie College (1945-46), Pebble Hill Country Day School, Dewitt, N. Y. (1959-60), Farmington State Teachers College (1962-64), and the public school system of Bar Harbor, Me. (1964-65).

Mrs. Hayes, who is married and has two sons, has lived in 28 states. She says she likes the northeast area best. She enjoys tennis, golf, camping, and fishing. She also plays the piano.

Richard Gendreau

Richard Gendreau, 28, has come to us from New York State. He was educated in public schools of Kingston, N. Y. and took his bachelor of science degree in physical education in 1958 at Ithaca College, Ithica N.Y. In 1964 - 65 he was an instructor in physical education at Castleton State College.

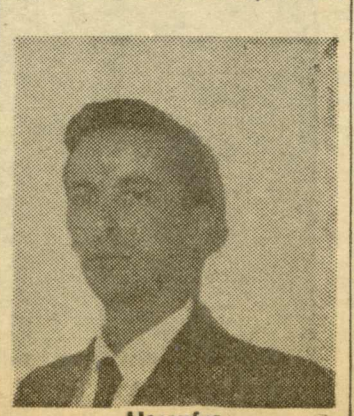
At Lyndon his responsibilities include academic and activities classes in physical education and coaching soccer and baseball.

Walter Hasenfus

Walter Hasenfus, who comes to us from Old Town, Maine, is now an assistant professor in Lyndon's Department of Education.

Hasenfus is a graduate of Boston College (B.S. 1955) and has his M. Ed. degree from the University of Maine (1964). He received the Secondary Standard certificate in Maine, and the Secondary School English Certificate and Secondary Principal's Certificate in Massachusetts as well as in Maine.

He has taught 7th and 8th grades in Bingham, Maine, and was a teaching principal (English and Social Studies) in the high school at Appleton, Maine. Hasenfus was an instructor in education at the University of Maine, handling, as a part of a team, the basic course "The Teaching Process", and two extension courses. He also has had considerable training and experience in audio-visual work as a graduate assistant at the University of Maine.



Hasenfus

Hasenfus, who has made his home at the Willy House on Lyndon Institute's campus, is married and has four children.

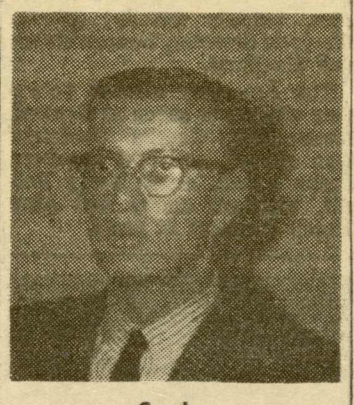
He is the advirsor to the Student NEA. He has said that he would like to organize a camera club on campus, and to use the darkroom facilities that have been dormant.

Paul Condon

Paul Condon was born in Boston. He attended high school in Sharon, Massachusetts where he lived before coming to Lyndon. He began his college work at Boston College in 1941. His college work was interrupted after three semesters and was resumed in 1950 at Park College where he was graduated with the B.A. degree in 1953.

He received the M.A. in psychology from Boston University in 1954. He took additional courses in psychology and education at the University of Pittsburg during the years 1960-62.

He has taught at Roger Williams Junior College, St. Bonaventure University, Centralia Junior College, St. Vincent's College, and California (Pa.) State College.



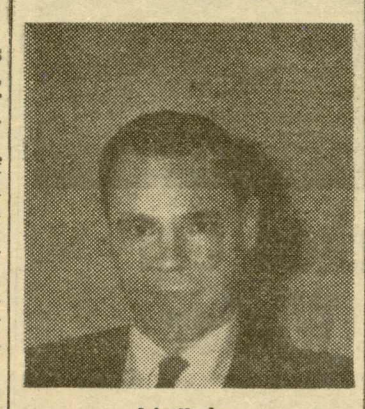
Condon

Condon serves as head resident in Vail Hall.

He enjoys bowling, badminton, and chess.

Donald Lindholm

Donald Lindholm is teaching psychology at Lyndon this year. He was born in Chicago of first



Lindholm

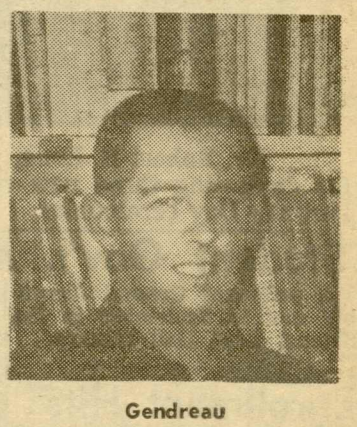
generation Swedish immigrant parents. He did his undergraduate work at Western Michigan University and at U.C.L.A., where he took the A.B. in 1948. He gained his Masters degree at Los Angeles State College in 1958. He has done additional graduate work in psychology and education at Los Angeles State College and the University of California.

He holds Illinois high-school and junior college teaching certificates and California "life diploma" for teaching at all levels through junior college. He has taught at the elementary, secondary, and junior college levels in California and at the secondary and junior college levels in Illinois. He holds membership in the Illinois Education Association, the NEA, and the Association for Higher Education.

Lindholm tells us that he has a particular fondness for wild game. He is a great jazz enthusiast. Lindholm has traveled extensively in Europe.

Robert Dixon

Robert Dixon has joined our social science department at Lyndon.



Gendreau

He was born on Long Island and did his high school work at the Kew - Forest School. He attended Cornell for two years and transferred to the University of Denver where he took his A.B. with a major in Social Science. He was appointed a graduate assistant at the University of Colorado where he received the M.A. degree in political science in 1965.

He is 27 years old and married. Mrs. Dixon is a graduate of the University of Colorado with public relations experience.

Dixon is quite interested in politics. He is proud of the fact that he predicted a Lindsay victory in New York City.

Drama Club To Present 2 Comedies

At a date to be announced the Lyndon State College Dramatics Club will present two comedies, "A Phoenix Too Frequent," by Christopher Fry and "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco.

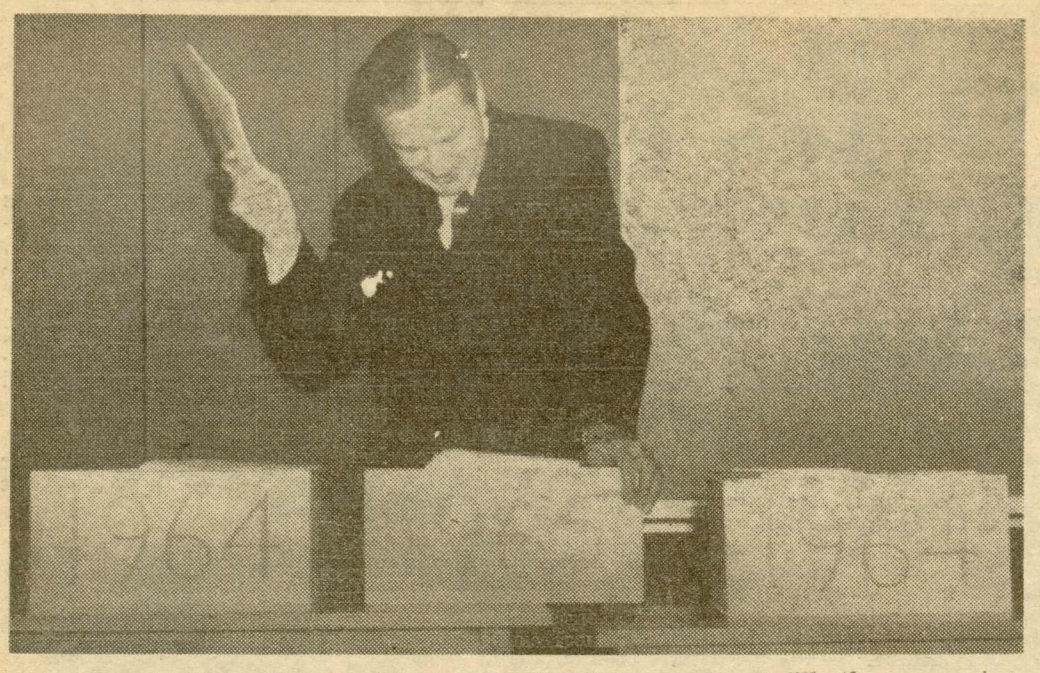
"A Phoenix Too Frequent," directed by Sandy Morse, is a fresh retelling of the story of a pious widow and her maid who mourn for the death of her recently deceased husband. The entire play takes place in his tomb where his bier lies waiting interment.

The maid is not quite so pious, yet both women begin to suffer the pangs of a self-imposed hunger. There are signs that they are also unhappy over the loss of male company, but not until a handsome guard appears does the widow begin to regret her noble experiment in withdrawing from the world.

The guard is invited to keep the ladies company, and he in turn invites them to partake of his food.

Before long the widow is ready to forget her pious devotions and shows indications of returning speedily to a wordly and pleasant life which she had too soon decided to give up.

"The Bald Soprano", to be directed by Joe Pirri, is a hilarious and certainly unique, satire on the drabness of the English middle class, in which people talk to each other across purposes, failing to understand, getting nowhere at all in the matter of communications.



Dr. Robert E. Long, president of Lyndon State College, fills the cornerstones for dedicating three new campus buildings. The buildings were dedicated during Parent's Day ceremonies.

Mott's Men: Typical Of Mott's Men

Joe Patrissi
and
Philip E. Stillerman

The striptease of Unattainable Direction and Perfection sometimes highlights the Bole Hall of life.

The audience at this time becomes frustrated not being able to quite see the strippers in their entirety. They thusly need to get out of their chairs and release their anxieties in the aisles.

"But how" — asks the Lyndon Student. Well, it seems the Midnight Activities Committee finally evolved another outlet other than self-indulgence and incontinence.

Here evolves Mott's Men, Lyndonville's answer for self-involvement on weekends.

The musicians can play anything from DYLAN to MELANCHOLY BABY and their broad scope of expression not only includes self-creation in music but also a bit of philosophy. Says Dom Melchiore, bass guitarist, when asked about doing protest songs, "We have nothing against the world".

Mott's Men are not typical of the Rockers or the Mods. Mott's Men are only typical of Mott's Men.

Mott, the group drummer, lead singer, and song-writer has a huge library of records which constantly surrounds him with a musical environment. He derives many of his creative motivations and inspirations from such an environment.

She's So Mean is his newest creation, just the beginning step to the Mott Sound. The Mott Sound is music with a unique beat. It envelopes and surrounds you from all sides. Variations of the beat can induce a fierce release of emotions or it can induce the sentimental emotion found in a romantic relationship.

The group leader is constantly building and changing the group seeking improvement and perfection, and trying to clarify the identity of the Mott Sound.

Two other artists compose the remainder of the group, "Winnie" Thomas, a rhythm guitarist and folksinger from New York City, and George Saliola, lead guitarist from Westfield, N.J. ALL can read music.

Their manager, Frank (Pal) White, of Mapleshade, N. J., is trying to get them a recording contract with either DECCA or UNITED ARTISTS.

The past finds them conceived eight months ago playing at various places in New York City. The future finds them playing at a summer resort in Wildwood, New Jersey, this summer. They have been the first group from the State of Vermont invited to play in the BATTLE OF THE BANDS being held in St. Johnsbury in December where they could win up to $250.00 in prize money.

So if the striptease of Unattainable Direction and Perfection frustrates you, Lyndon Student, and you feel the need for a break in all this repitition—seek Mott's Men down at Gracie's Inn, weekend nights in the 'Ville.

Just follow the sound.

It echoes through Bole Hall every night 'twixst five and nine during their practice sessions.

Student Gov't. Approves Budget

A petitioned General Assembly met in September in the Samuel Read Hall Library.

The Student Government's proposed budget for the year was considered and approved. The 10 organizations, and the amount that each received are: Men's Athletic Association $5,000. Women's Athletic Association $1,250. Verlyn $1,800. Men's Dormitory Union $150. Women's Dormitory Organization $150. Drama Club $350. Ski Club $300. Minor Bird (Two publications) $400. Activities $2,000. The Lyndon Critic $1,500.

The Supreme Court Members for this year are Rosalyn Archer, Alan Jaffe, Alexander Kepler, John Ketcham, John Laskevich, William (Sandy) Morse, Marjorie Streeter, Lauren Welch and Joe Pirri.

The Assembly elected four new officers to serve at General Assemblies, George Goldstein was elected assistant speaker; Susan Pasell, clerk; Jerry Belski, assistant clerk; and Alan Pasell sergeant at arms.

Enrollment Hits All-Time High

With the opening of the 1965-66 school year, Lyndon State College welcomed the largest student body in the history of the college.

Total enrollment for the first semester is 386 students. The freshman class totaled a record 162.

There are 97 sophomores, 61 juniors, and 46 seniors. There are an additional 34 transfer students and 20 special students. The men outnumber the women 217 to 169

There are 216 Vermonters and 171 out-of-staters. 237 of the students live on campus (including Burklyn) and 124 are commuters.

Two Issues of Magazine Are Planned This Year

This year two issues of Lyndon's literary magazine, "The Minor Bird", are to be printed.

Any student or faculty member interested in submitting short stories, essays or poetry is welcomed to do so.

Manuscripts to be printed in the fall issue must be left in box 376 no later than Dec. 15.

Brian Kelly, English faculty member and adviser to the magazine, is considering the addition of a photographer to the staff. Anyone experienecd in photography and interested in taking the position should contact Kelly.

"The Minor Bird" began as a mimeographed pamphlet in 1961. It continued to be mimeographed until 1964, when Cowles Press in St. Johnsbury took over the printing.

In the school year 1962-63 two issues were printed. Since then only enough material for one issue a year has been submitted.

Radio Club On The Air

Late Thursday night the Radio Club finished taping the program heard Saturday at 1:15 p.m.

This first program was to acquaint the community with activities at the college.

Dr. Robert E. Long was the first guest on LSC News and Views.

He commented on the college-community relationship. Special mention was made of upcoming lectures and films in the Lyndon series in a hope that area citizens will become interested in them and attend more.

The Trains and Trucks For Viet Nam project, sponsored for the area by the LSC YRs, was given some publicity. The Peace Forum will be the next activity the club will try to help publicize.

The first Student Editorial was delivered by Alan Pasell. His editorial was one in defense of the war in Viet Nam.

Every student with an opinion to express is urged to participate in this part of the show.

College Carnivals

Feb. 11-12 — 56th annual Dartmouth College, Hanover
Franklin Pierce College, Rindge
(1st or 2nd weekend in Feb.) — Colby Junior College, New London
Feb. 17-20 — 45th annual University of New Hampshire, Durham
Feb. 18-19 — 17th annual New England College, Henniker
Feb. 18-19 — 26th annual Plymouth State College, Plymouth
Feb. 19-20 — 4th annual Nathaniel Hawthorne College, Antrim
Feb. 24-27 — 2nd annual Belknap College, Center Harbor



Ducks Ducked Out Just For Winter

By LYNN BROWN

What happened to the ducks?
Where did the ducks go?
That is the question.

Lyndon State College ducks seem to be a little confused. They did not go south like most of the birds. They went north.

Not, however, by their own free will.

Francis and George Carpenter and John A. Sharpley had the task of rounding the ducks up for moving to their winter home.

It proved a harder task than it first appeared.

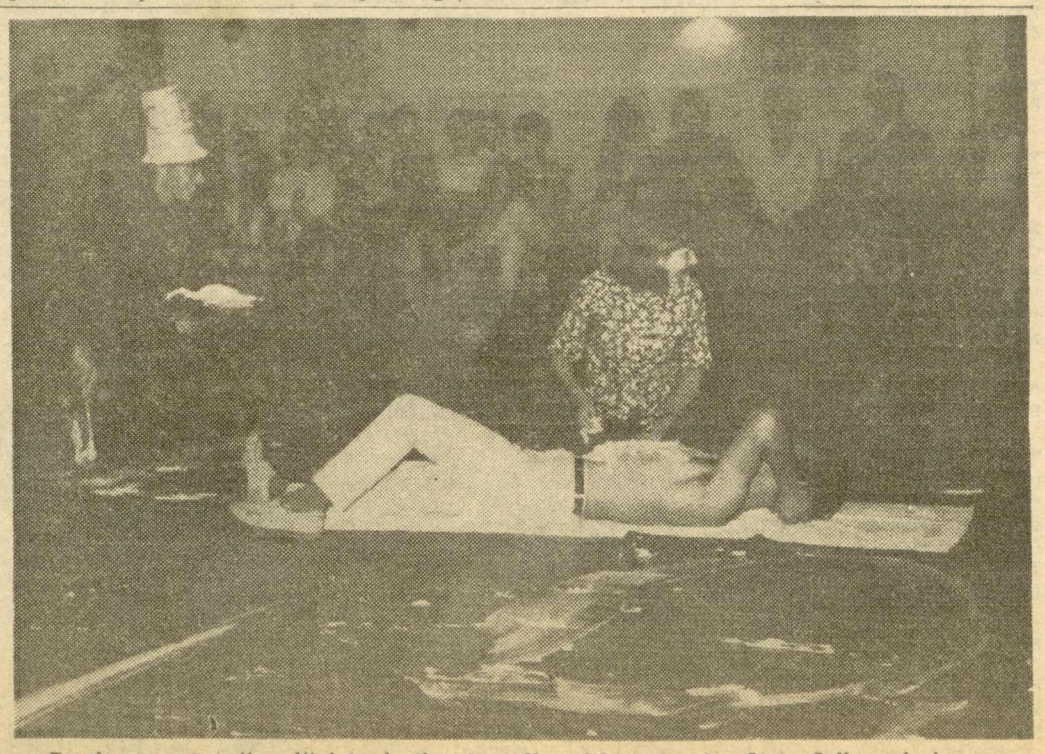
It seems the ducks had no desire to leave the duck pond. Just as it appeared that all was well and everyone was ready for the trip, the ducks decided to "duck out" and go for just one more swim.

At last however, with no small amount of trouble, the ducks finished their "ducking" and were placed neatly in the truck for their journey.

Their official winter residence the third hourse north of Burklyn Hall, is the Mountain View Farm owned by Gerald DeLa Bruere.

Some concern has been expressed about the lame duck—no, the two legged one. His leg was broken last year. However, he has fully recovered and taken his rightful place in the swimming and pecking order.

Just as the swallows return each spring to Capistrano LSC's ducks will be returning as a sure sign of spring.



Freshmen get a "good" introduction to college life at Lyndon State College during a session of Kangaroo Court at freshmen week.

The Critic

VOLUME I, NUMBER 3 | LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1965

Rumsfeld To Speak At LSC

Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, Republican representative of the Thirteenth Congressional District in Illinois, is the first scheduled speaker for the information day and sympoisum on Viet Nam at Lyndon State College to be Dec. 9.



DONALD RUMSFELD

Planned as an all day affair, the sympoisum is to inform students, faculty members and interested citizens about the United States involvement in Viet Nam.

Born in Evanston, Illinois Rumsfeld graduated from New Trier Township High School in 1950 and from Princeton University in 1954. He served for over three years as a naval navigator and flight instructor and was associated with A. G. Becker and Co., Inc., Chicago investment bankers.

In 1965, Congressman Rumsfeld was named one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men by the Chicago Jaycees.

In Congress, Rumsfeld has introduced bills to implement voting rights by appointment of federal registrars, allow tax credit for parents supporting children in college, require greater public disclosure of government information and prohibit the U.S. government from purchasing items from foreign countries which represent an infringement on American patents.

Rumsfeld is married and has two daughters.

After participating in the symposium here, Rumsfeld will address a dinner rally in St. Johnsbury. The following day he will visit with Republican grops in Barre - Montpelier and Burlington.

The information day is planned as an all--day affair with other national and local speakers to prticipate. Arrangements are being made by Graham Newell, chairman of the history department.

Dr. Alfred Toborg, also of the history department, Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college and Paul Stockwell, of the science department, will be among the speakers.

Plans for the evening's entertainment are being made by Mrs. Mary Bisson, chairman of the student activities committee and Sandy Kepler and Sandy Morse students on the committee.

Thanksgiving Vacation Begins At Noon

Tomorrow the sun will rise as usual but the air will be filled with something else besides oxygen and its accompanynig gaseous elements.

A new element will be added. The element of anticipation. The anticiaption of release.

From the registration of courses to Thanksgiving break is the longest period of the year in which classes are held without a recess.

Some students that live far away from campus have not seen the green pastures of home for some two and one-half months.

One can feel the anticipation already, especially if one has been hit with a snowball. Thursday night in the lobby students were already releasing their anxieties. At approximately eight o'clock the action began. Vail lobby was a screaming battleground. Snowballs started flying in all directions. Even a window was "accidentally" broken and Dr. Robert E. Long assigned "clean-up details" to various students participating in the action.

No one was safe from a flying snowball not even "father" Condon.

At twelve o'clock tomorrow the turkey drumsticks will beckon students to all parts of the country.

YR Sponsor Folk Singer

Politics have gone cultural at Lyndon.

The Young Republicans plan to sponsor a folk singing concert.

The featured performer for the concert will be Vera Vanderlaan.

A native Vermonter, Mrs. Vanderlaan is well known among New England folk singing enthusiasts. She has a recording out entitled Sing Out For Freedom. She has appeared widely throughout the area and has performed over television.

While primarily a folk singer, Mrs. Vanderlaan has strong political convictions and intends to include a few songs with interesting political comment. For either sheer enjoyment or for a little intellectual stimulation the Vera Vanderlaan concert promises to be worthwhile.

The concert will take place on Friday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in Bole Hall. Tickets, at seventy-five cents each, are available from the members of the Young Republican Club or at the door.

Commuters Meet: Elect Officers

This year's first meeting of the newly formed Commuters Union was Nov. 15, in the Hearth Room.

Temporary chairman James Sanderson was elected president.

Vice president is Irene Austin, secretary - treasurer is Phyllis Amidon, and representative to the Executive Council is Mrs. Mary Knight.

It was pointed out that commuters comprise one-third of the total student body and have no adequate facilities for safekeeping of books and outerwear after arriving at college in the morning.

The men have been told that they can use the Tower Room.

Regular meetings of Commuters Union are scheduled for the third Monday of each month.

Babcock Speaks At Program Series On Prospects Of Higher Education

Dr. Robert S. Babcock, provost of the Vermont State College and former Lieutenant Governor of Vermont spoke at the third event of the Lyndon State College Program Series on Nov. 17 in the Samuel Read Hall Library.

Speaking on the future of higher education in Vermont, Dr. Babcock pointed out that never before has the role of the small college been so important in higher education in this country.

"The impact of the population explosion with the first wave of war babies and the increasing aspiration rate, with the increased percentage of graduates who want to go on with their education and a college diploma being the passport to the country club and the two-car garage, has made education a primary goal in this country and in Vermont," stated Dr. Babcock.

Dr. Babcock expressed concern for the growing number of multiversities in this country. More than ever should the emphasis be on small colleges and with the undergraduate student stated Babcock.

Babcock gave no magic number for the small college but stated that his choice would be 800. He pointed out that when colleges become too small the faculty number is limited as well as the choice of subject matter.

However, by increasing the number of students at LSC to about 800, Babcock pointed out that students will be able to "ask the questions that count". "It is important that the student see the professor in the halls, the snack bar and the library. That he be able to question him then and there."

"Small colleges also offer a chance for experimentation. If the school is too large this can't be done. Small colleges can also account for the divergence of talents of faculty members."

Dr. Babcock recounted the incident of the student during the Berkley riots last spring who worn a large sign on his back which said: "Do not fold, spindle or mutilate."

Dr. Babcock went on to outline plans for LSC in the future.

Exterior plans call for extensive landscaping for the campus. Some of these plans are already underway and being carried out.

Babcock said that he hoped that the LSC campus, "one of the most beautiful locations in Vermont" would have a pond system, walls, patios and stone fences.

Plans for 1967 call for the completion of a new dormitory. Also in the planning is a fine arts building and gymnasium, which is his words would "not be a monument to basketball" but a building used by all students.

The fine arts and humanities complex would house facilities for painting, sculpture, drama, music and dance and also a some place where these performing arts could be presented.

Dr. Babcock closed his speech with a question and answer period.

Dr. Babcock graduated from the University of Rochester and then studied at Oxford University.

In 1940 Dr. Babcock worked in Washington with the Board of Economic Analysis and after the outbreak of World War II, with the Board of Economic Warfare.

He was commissioned in the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1943. In 1946 he returned to academic life as an assistant proefssor of political science at the University of Vermont.

From 1951 to 1959 Dr. Babcock served in the General Assembly of Vermont, and in the Senate. He was elected Lieutenant Governor of the state in 1958.

Dr. Babcock is a member of Phi Phi Beta Kappa and is the author of a text book "State and local Government and Policies" now in its second edition.

The Babcocks live in South Burlington.

SNEA Topics Are Announced

The Student National Education has chosen these topics for its forums thus scheduled:

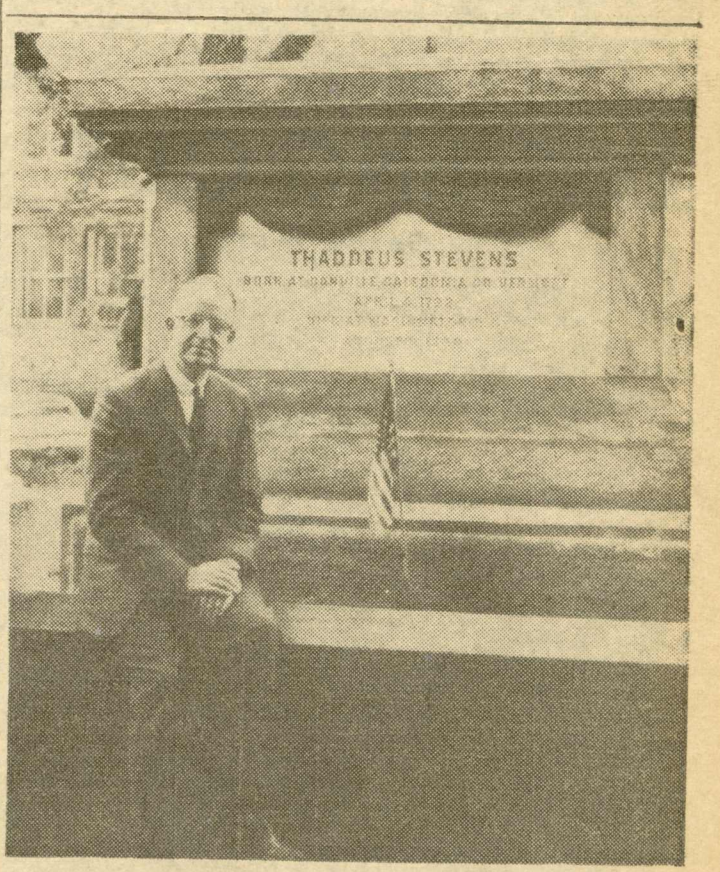
On Nov. 22, Monday, "Parent-teacher relationships and their effect on the student."

For Monday, Nov. 29, "Juvenile delinquency: is delinquency perpetrated by the teacher?"

On Dec. 6, Monday, "Faculty-student relationship: how can it be enhanced?"

Finally on Dec. 13, Monday, "Federal aid to education: its effect on audio - visual aids, and various academic materials."

All forums are held at 7 p.m. in the Vail Manor lobby. No forums are scheduled for the period between Dec. 13 and Feb. 1.



While attending the annual meeting of the American Association for State and Local History in Harrisburg, Pa., Graham Newell, professor of history and chairman of the history department, visited nearby Lancaster and the grave of Thaddeus Stevens, controversial 19th Century American Congressman, native Vermonter and for whom the new college dining hall is named.

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC

Commuter Problem: Something Overlooked

Is there discrimination at Lyndon? We think there is. We think that commuters are being treated like dirt.

This past summer Vail Manor underwent extensive renovations. The science department was moved into the old dining hall and adjacent kitchen. The main office was moved. A new TV lounge was created. We needn't go on, because the list of changes is long. For three months this renovating was carried out, at great expense.

And yet something was overlooked. Something which directly affects over one third of the student body. Some thoughtless individual forgot about commuters. Someone was concerned enough about the resident students. Changes at Lyndon prove that this is so. Someone was concerned enough about the faculty to give many members separate offices, and even separate telephones.

But no one gave a thought to commuters or their needs.

Oh yes, commuters "rooms" were created out of what used to be called "The Pit" — a dingy, dirty, cellar-like area. Rooms? We would call them medium sized closets! They're windowless. They're t i n y. They're EMPTY! What are commuters supposed to do with books, coats, and foot gear? They were promised lockers in September. The bad situation was due to an unfortunate mistake in ordering and would "soon" be corrected.

Someone must have made a mistake. Or did they? Look at the facts. Vermonters pay $250 for tuition at Lyndon. Out-of-State residents pay $600. And if the Vermont resident is able to commute to the college he doesn't pay $408 for board, or $204 for a room. The fact of the matter is Lyndon State College is without the use of $962 on every commuting student! Does this make any difference in the treatment commuting students receive? We think it does.

We would remind those in responsible position that L y n d o n State College was created and is supported by Vermont taxpayers. There are three such State colleges in Vermont, each serving its own surrounding area, — First. Should Vermont taxpayers continue to support a college that is apparently trying to make it difficult for the commuter? We think not.

Commuters can't hang their coats on promises, especially promises that are meaningless and made only to hide real facts.

L.W.



Turkey Talking Time

Most people do not realize that Thanksgiving, apart from all its good intent, stirs up some old and bitter memories. A non-violent but nonetheless severe resentment is the result of a feud which originated long ago between people of Massachusetts and those of Virginia. The issue is: Which group can be most fairly given credit for the conception of Thanksgiving?

The Virginians are the plaintiffs in this case. They claim, and perhaps rightly so, that the settlers at Jamestown (which was there some time before Plymouth Rock became famous) are the true creators of Thanksgiving. Although we are not aware of any documents proving any major celebration of blessings occurred in this area, it certainly seems logical that something of the sort might have taken place.

On the other hand, we know for certain that colonists in Massachusetts staged a celebration which included the Indians of the surrounding area. Therefore their argument also holds up.

Because public opinion has failed to render a decision satisfactory to either side, the only alternative seems to be the Supreme Court (U.S.). Such a serious verdict can be made only by a completely non-partisan group. When the judgment does come it will draw the curtains on one of America's truly "landmark" cases.

LASHING OUT

By George Lareau

The only thing a feature editor receives for his work. November 25 will mark the day of Thanksgiving and we are conscientiously obliged to give thanks for our worldly goods.

President Johnson gives thanks for his chief executive office whose minor disadvantage is that there is no chance for advancement.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle gives thanks for his longevity in office. A pure example that the good die young.

Nikita (we shall bury you) Khrushchev gives thanks for not being sent to that place, that when there is a wolf at the door, you eat it called Siberia.

Fidel Castro gives thanks for his little paradise where he can now raise cane to make rum in private and drink rum to raise cane in public.

Barry Goldwater gives thanks for not being alone in his category. He now belongs with Nixon, Edsels, and hula-hoops.

The husband gives thanks for the wife, a very convenient article to have about the house. The wife gives thanks for the husband who co-starred at the wedding ceremony and who now has a supporting role.

The home-town barber gives thanks for the incoming crop.

The professors give thanks for avoiding the rat race, but obligingly will teach us how to come out ahead.

The Student Government gives thanks for students who individually can do nothing but as a group decide that nothing can be done.

The students of LSC give thanks for a vacation of four days that are too short, after which we are too tired to return to study and too broke to do anything else.

Letters To The Editor

Readers Write Letters: Library And Dining Hall

Dear Editor:

The Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall was named after a leading "Deconstructionist" of the Civil War Period. The question that comes to my mind is: Why did the administration name the dining hall after this super patriot?

We can scarcely pick up a newspaper without reading an incident concerning the sensitive Civil Rights Movement. A large part of the problem, throughout the South, exists because of this Vermont-born politician. He rebuked Lindoln's benevolent policy of treating the seceded states as brothers who had strayed. Stevens, however, insisted that the defeated Confederacy be dealt with as if they were a conquered nation. Military districts with its military governors were established. Negroes were freed without any preparation. T h e white Southerners were denied their basic rights and they were, therefore, trampled upon. Black legislatures were established and the carpet-baggers preyed upon the weak.

It is to no ones amazement that a reaction set in. This reaction to the Reconstruction Program led to hatred, bigotry, and split the Union into psychological halves. It is this period directly following the Civil War, that represents a turning point in American history.

Thaddeus Stevens led the efforts of the Radical Republicans to impeach President Johnson, who unlike Lincoln, could n o t hold his own. If Stevens had his way, the whole concept of the American presidency would have been drastically altered.

I ask you: Is it proper that Lyndon State College s h o u l d honor such a man by naming the very place where we eat, Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall?

Sincerely,
George Goldstein

Dear Editor:

A week ago, when a reporter came to me for library news, I mentioned how glad I was to see a paper once more in circulation, in which students could express concern, criticism, opinion.

Alas, who was the first victim — the librarian!

To add insult to injury, the information I so wanted printed never appeared, asking all students to check their books at the desk before leaving the library.

As for the periodicals, M r. Barendse could not possibly be as upset as I am about the fact that almost all of our subscriptions ran out in September. Ninety-seven were ordered in July, but since the three State Colleges were dissatisfied with the agency handling them, the contract was apparently cancelled, while we went about our preparations for moving, unaware of this change.

During the past two weeks, Mrs. Franko, Mrs. Simmons and I have spent many hours renewing and asking that gaps be filled, and now they are beginning to come in.

We have also ordered around twenty new periodicals t h i s fall.

I do resent that "invariably late in their dog-eared arrival." This is the first time that they have been late in arriving, and obviously, if they appear dog-eared to Mr. Barendse, it means that many have read them before him.

As for our choice — each department selects the periodicals in its field. A certain number of popular magazines are ordered, but we could not possibly supply all of the students with their favorites.

Cobleigh Public Library is open to students.

High Fidelity has come unasked for some time, all religious newspapers and periodicals, are contributed by the churches of Vermont to the State Colleges.

I cannot quite understand which magazines Henri wants to replace with Holiday and Sports Illustrated, but if he or any student would make a list of ones to which they feel a college library should subscribe, we will consider them.

Since Mr. Barendse worked in the library last year, he should know that we save all periodicals for three to six years, but of course he must have checked the periodical cards to see if it was a new subscription.

In September, Gary Caporuscio spent many hours arranging back issues alphabetically, three sections to a magazine, in the stacks to the right of the front door as you enter.

The N.Y. Times are also saved there.

(Con't. p. 4)

Zero Plus One

By Joe Patrissi

At approximately the square root of 33, the cowboy angel sadist roared through the lobby on two motorcycles and left behind him the red plague of desolation and corruption.

The plague ambushed the masters and pedestrians of the highway at Duck Pond and now they are all over at the Samuel Read Library trying to find the cure but nobody really understands what is happening.

From the drugstore they sent up Dr. Miraclewonderworker but even his newest conceived band-aid could not stop the bloody diarrhea from infesting the streets.

The President of the dorm council is tatooing warnings during the race; the dean is in his office trying to cut the red tape; and the student council at this time is conceiving athlete's face; while the housefather in the dorm is arresting Apathy for rape; and Responsibility is hearsed away to the morgue.

But still nobody is quite sure of what's going on.

They brought a poet into speak at Bole Hall. He said that snowflakes bring the world a little bit closer together because it fills the empty spaces in between the trees. A catalyst of righteousness affected with the yellow raunch said — "OK, great poet — but I'm a college student and I'm aware of that man that burned himself in front of the United Nations Building yesterday — tell me the answer to this."

The poet said — "Take three steps from infinity and go two alleyways into the imaginary number system — there you will find a door, open it, you will not die! It's not poison!"

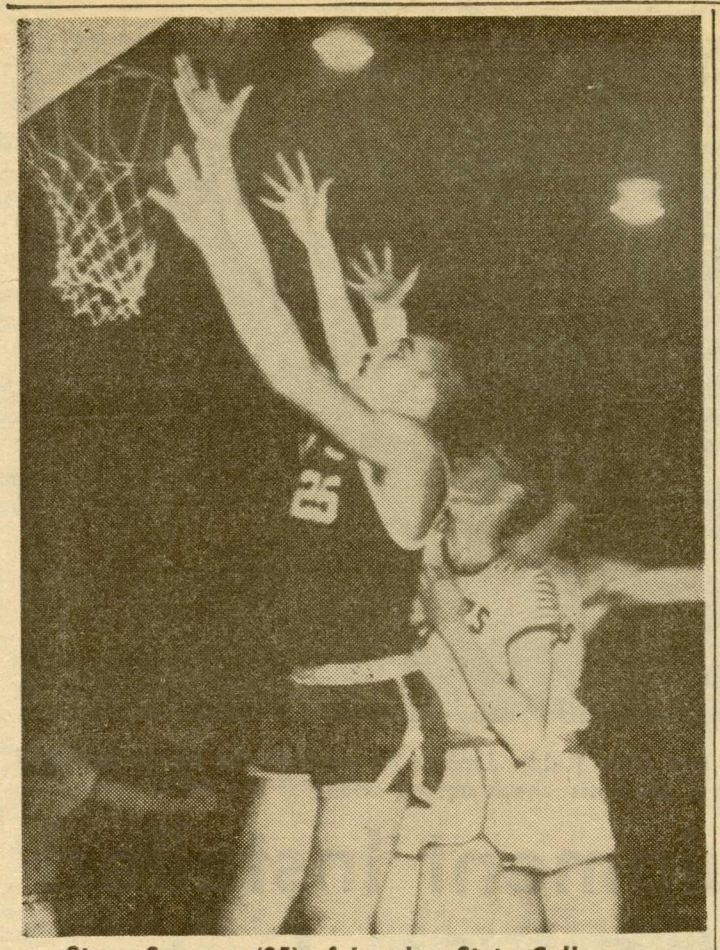
And the catalyst did not know what was happening, but he opened the door.

There stood Lady Love disguised as an orphaned beggar with a sign that read "ALL I REALLY WANT TO DO IS BABY BE FRIENDS WITH YOU."

And the catalyst, being like zero, had nothing to lose so he took the beggar into Bole Hall.

Unfortunately the audience didn't totally accept the poet but the amazing thing is that the catalyst no longer has the yellow raunch.

And the following day the catalyst went around to all the math classes trying to explain the equation; zero plus one equals man plus love



Steve Spencer (25) of Lyndon State College scores from underneath with three minutes showing on the clock to give the Hornets a 62-58 lead. Spencer led the LSC scoring with 20 points.

Lyndon Nips Bishops In Opening Thriller

For the second year in a row, Lyndon State College defeated Bishop's University by one point.

Last year's winning score was 46-45.

Lyndon took a three-point lead into the locker room at half-time due to some hot shooting by Frankie Spear, Bill Chapkovich and Jamie Smith.

Paced by some fine second half play by frosh Steve Spencer and a clutch free throw by Willie Simpson, Lyndon battled back in the last quarter to nip Bishop's.

In the second half the lead changed hands several times until Spencer hit the first of two free throws.

After that Lyndon was not to be stopped. With 3:32 left, big John Dawson, who had controlled the boards for Lyndon, fouled out.

Here the 6'3" hot-shot from Orleans took over. Spencer hit three in a row and did much of the board work.

The climax was yet to come.

With 12 seconds remaining, Willie Simpson, a jumping-jack forward, was fouled, and converted his free throw to make Lyndon the single point winner.

Several last ditch shots by Bishop's failed.

High scoring went to Pete Munzor who ripped the cords for 20 points.

LYNDON	FG	FT	TP
Chapkovich	4	0	8
Dawson	4	2	10
Morley	0	0	0
Simpson	2	3	7
Smith	4	0	8
Spear	5	3	13
Spencer	8	2	18
Werchenski	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	10	64

BISHOP'	FG	FT	TP
Busing	2	1	5
Flewelliing	6	0	12
McKell	0	0	0
Munzar	9	2	20
McKensie	0	0	0
Oldfield	6	1	13
Rapoach	1	1	3
Staples	5	0	10
TOTALS	29	5	63

LSC Places Second In Boston Meet

Lyndon State College scored second in the New England Association of Intercollegiate Athletics on Nov. 13 in Boston.

This is the second participation in the NAIA for LSC.

Dick Wright, a sophomore at LSC, brought the cross country team to its second place by coming in seventh. Wright's time was 22 minutes, 14 seconds, 16 seconds off the winner.

Bill Krouse, a freshman and first year starter, came in 14th with a time of 25 minutes, 30 seconds.

Henry Lunna, a freshman, finished 19th with a time of 26 minutes, 16 seconds. This was his second time. The first year starter bettered his position from 37th to 16th and knocked three minutes off his time.

Butch Mooney, a freshman and first year starter, finished 20th in a time of 27:58.

Bob Ledoux, a freshman, finished 20th in a time of 27:58.

The course was held at Franklin Park in Boston. The course was measured at 4.1 miles. Course record is 2:22 and is held by a Boston State College runner.

Boston State College won the NAIA championship for the second straight year. Boston runners Sheridan and Murphy tied for first place in a time of 21:-58.

In the second NAI meet, six colleges participated.

When the team which constitites a five man team, scores, the results were:

Boston State College	first place
Lyndon State College	second place
Bryant	third place
New Haven	fourth place
Rhode Island	fifth place
Bridgewater	sixth place

Mostly Music

By

Bill Countryman

This will be a weekly column devoted to reviewing the popular music enjoyed most by college students. I will rate the records by giving them stars. One star is fair, two is good, three is very good, and four is excellent.

Peter, Paul and Mary — "See What Tomorrow Brings" — 3 star.

This is the fifth album by Peter, Paul and Mary. Peter, Paul and Mary are probably the most polished and popular folk group recording today. They are not out to prove or protest anything; they simply want to keep alive the music they consider true to themselves, and to perform it to the best of their ability. This album proves that, as it is one of their best.

Especially moving cuts on this album are "Hangman," "Jane, Jane," and an old favorite, "Brother, Can You Spare A Dime?" They do an excellent job of conveying the sadness and sorrow of "Hangman".

The group does a beautiful rendition of "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," a love ballad written by Ewan McColl. Other especially beautiful cuts are "If I Were Free," and "The Rising of the Moon."

P,P&M Musical Director Milton Okum teamed together with the group to produce a very nice version of "Betty and Dupree," the tune which gave the album its name. The guitar work on this cut is a real treat.

A pleasant surprise on this album is the two humorous cuts. "Tryin' to Win" is about a man who loves anothers wife; and "On A Desert Island" is a delightful satire on the popular music of the twenties.

This album is a great improvement over the group's last, but still needs improvement to match their first.

The Ball Bounces

By

David Hennessey

Lyndon is quite possibly one of the last colleges to use the out-moded and certainly out-dated three-sport coaching system. This three-sport system means Bell coaches soccer, basketball, cross country and track.

Coach Dudley Bell, as capable a man as ever graced the sports scene, is simply overworked.

As Athletic Director, Bell has the responsibility of scheduling all sports events for the school and organizing the basketball segment of the intramural program. Coaching takes up a minimum of two hours per day, and at times far exceding this.

This year the possibility arose that Bell would have been in the position of being two places a thousand miles apart at the same time. The soccer team could have been selected for the NAIA playoffs in Kansas City, Missouri. The basketball team had already accepted an invitation to play in the St. Mary's University Invitation basketball tournament in Nova Scotia, Canada.

Because Bell coaches both sports, he would have been forced to forego his duties with one of them. This would not be fair to the team he would have to leave. This, in the end, did not happen, but the possibility was there. Regardless of the awkward situation, the soccer season was finished with by the end of October and the first basketball game was last Wednesday. Surely this is not enough time to prepare a team properly for an upcoming season.

With all due respects to Bell, the only way to alleviate the problem confronting the college is to hire a new coach that would coach either soccer or basketball. This would relieve Bell of his burden and let him devote more of his talents to directing this college's sports program.

Soccer Season Comes To End

The girl's soccer season again has come to an end. Due to much confusion the girls only had two scheduled games, both with Castleton.

Their first away game ended in a victory for Lyndon. The score was 3-2.

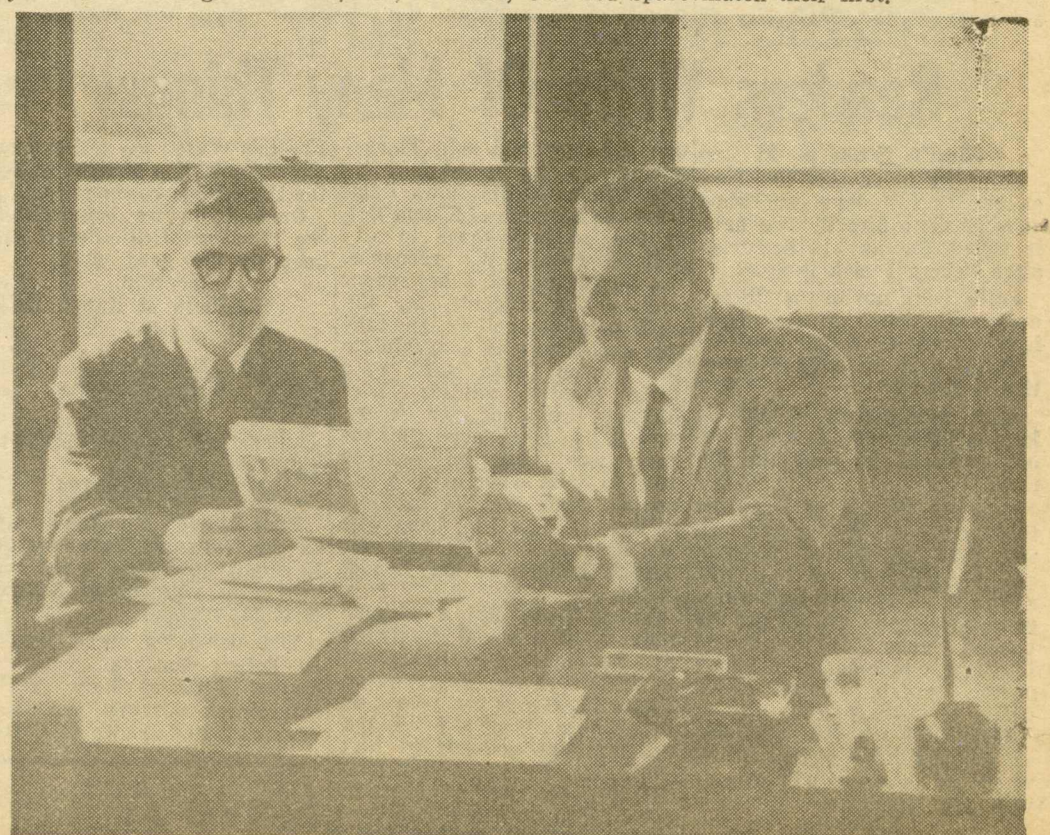
Claire Messier scored with a penalty kick, while Sandy Adams came in strong with a field goal.

Nov. 13, Castleton came to Lyndon for the girl's second game but due to rain the game was cancelled. However, in place of playing soccer the girls took part in three games of volleyball and one game of speedball.

Out of the three games of volleyball played, Castelton won two.

After a brief introduction of speedball the game got underway. Lyndon, playing speedball for the first time, pulled through with a win. Points were scored by Sandy Adams and Gery Cahill making a final score of 12-6.

Although the girl's soccer team only has two outside colleges to play, recognition must be given to a group of girls known as the "Dorm Coolies." The "Coolies" got together and formed their own team in order to help out the regular squad. Scrimmages between the "Coolies" and the soccer team not only was good practice and competition but all in all was a great deal of fun for everyone. Members of the "Coolies" are: Paulette Gosselin (co-captain), Sue Toohey (captain), Doreen Herrity, Carol Ashton, Midge Staubach, Betty Sturgess, Sue Ziemba (stumper), Sandy Tice, Jackie Gillingham, Sue Perly (ref.), Peg Saunders, Sally Devlin, Maryanne Kehoe, Sherrell Spears, Linda Barnett, Sue Mitchell, Linda Lindgren, Kathy Fennimore, Tammy Steward, Pat McMorrow, Jane Furlong, Bonnie Austion, Kathy Burton.



Lauren Welch, editor of the Lyndon CRITIC and Dr. Robert E. Long, president of Lyndon State College, discuss the first issue of the newspaper. With its publication on Nov. 9, LSC got its first student newspaper since 1963.

M.D.U. Gives Sentence To 'Doc' Powers

"We are not out to hang anyone, we are just trying to protect the rights of others." These were the explicit words of the president of the Men's Dorm Union, Dom Melchiore.

The meeting began at 7 p.m. last Thursday. "Doc" Powers was brought before the M.D.U. to be reprimanded for his offenses.

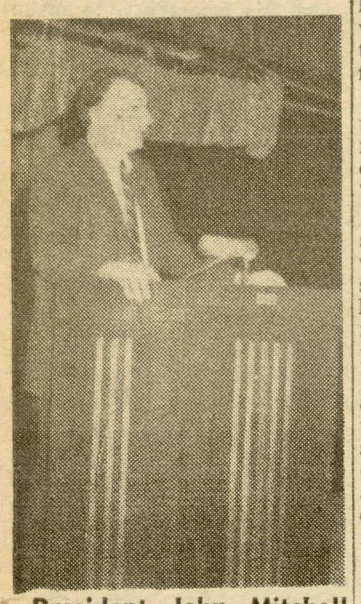
He was charged with not making his bed and having a messy floor. The unmade bed charge was invalidated because "Doc" had no sheets.

The charge of having a messy floor was voted upon and Powers was found guilty. He was sentenced to 12 days of hard labor in the library where two members of the M.D.U. have to patrol and keep an eye on him.

There was also a charge against Power's whole room for writing on their door. But President Melchiore asked leniency on the charge of the door and Powers sentence was reduced to one week in the library.

President Melchiore said that the M.D.U. will have a meeting after Thanksgiving break for the purpose of amending the rules for offenses in the constitution.

Melchiore feels that it is unconstitutional to have offenses that students have already paid for be counted on an accumulative record of offenses.



President John Mitchell addresses the student body in a required assembly on the re-organization of the student government. Committees were formed and members elected to carry on the government business.



Roberta Simmons (l) and Mrs. Ralph Jardine (r) work at the newly installed circulation desk in the library. Students check out all books at the desk.

New Equipment Installed In Library For Students

This past month Lyndon State's new library has been used 5250 times, and so far some 628 books are in circulation as a result.

In October 108 more books were added to the present supply by University of Vermont.

A showcase has also been ordered to store textbooks more than 100 years old which concern Elmer Darling and T.M. Vail, who donated property to the college.

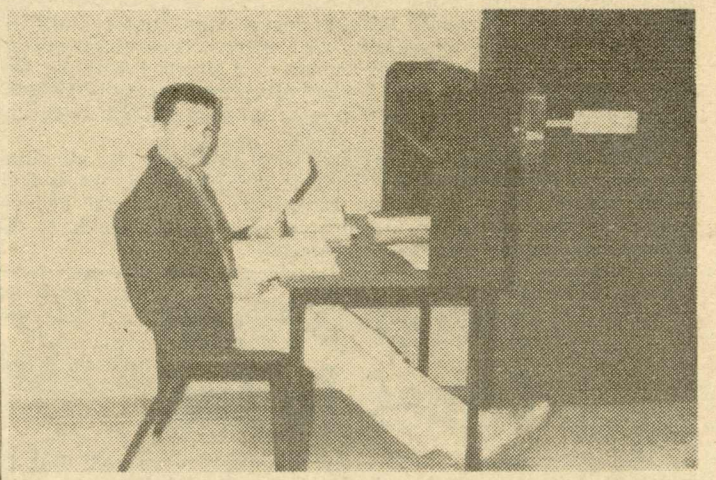
Mrs. Ralph Jardine, the librarian, has on file information about LSC which has appeared in daily newspapers during the past three years.

The New York Times and Christian Science Monitor provide articles of interest. Other daily papers collected are the Rutland Herald, Burlington Free Press, Caledonian - Record, and Brattleboro Daily Reformer. Weekly editions are the Vermont Catholic Tribune, LSC's own Critic, and the Reporter.

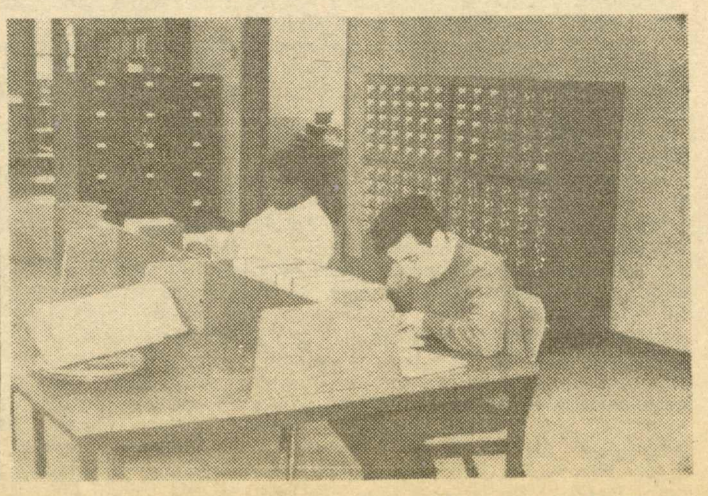
Those in search of magazines will not be disappointed, either. Time, Look, and Life are available. The list is completed by the New Yorker, Saturday evening Post, Saturday Review, Parents, and Newsweek, plus several monthly editions.

Robert Dixon and Graham Newell use the "Conference Room" for history discussions. The "Seminar Room" is used by the English discussion classes, Brien Kelly presiding.

Monday through Friday the library is open from 8 a. m. to 10 p.m. On Saturday the hours are 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays are 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.



New installed carrels provide space for individuals who wish to study in the library.



Work space is provided for students to study. Space on the tables is provided for reference books to be used by students.

Ebbetts Give Lecture On Paleozoic Rocks

Ballard Ebbett, assistant professor of science at Lyndon State College, and his wife Sandria presented a program in the college's "Faculty Lecture Series", Nov. 21 at 8 p.m.

Speaking on "A comparison of Two Early Paleozoic Rocks, from Isle LaMotte and the Passumpsic Valley," the Ebbetts explained that the conditions in Vermont four hundred million years ago were similar to those of the present Carribean.

The Ebbetts illustrated this comparison by the study and examination of fossiles and other features of rocks from Northern Vermont.

Mrs. Ebbett began her study of geology at Vassar College and completed her undergraduate work at the University of Wyoming. There, she received her bachelor of arts degree, majoring in geology, in 1964. Mrs. Ebbett is particularly interested and well-versed in the study of fossils. A native of Vermont, she is the former Sandria Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliott of St. Johnsbury.

Ballard Ebbett received his bachelor's degree in geology from the University of Wyoming in 1954. Two years later, he received his masters degree from the same school. From 1958 to 1959 Ebbett studied at the University of Washington. He taught at Lyndon from 1960 to 1962.

In 1962-63, Ebbett held a teaching assistantship at the University of Wyoming and the following year was awarded a National Science Foundation Grant. At the same time, he was given a state of Wyoming grant for field work in the Sierra Madre mountains of Wyoming, for study in the copper mining area.

A specialist in "Metamorphic rocks," Ebbett has spoken to several elementary school groups in Lyndonville and to the Lyndonville Rotary Club. He is presently working on his Ph.D. from the University of Wyoming.

The Ebbetts with their two children, Augustus and Elliott, reside in Kirby.

Sunday evening's program was the second of the "Faculty Lecture Series" at Lyndon State College this season.

Readers Write Of Many Things:

(Con't. from p. 2)

Since we found that the Times arrives two days late when subscribed to directly, we have it saved for us at the drugstore, where I pick it up.

Since I am not in the library every afternoon, or Saturdays, it is sometimes a day late.

This would be a good situation to remedy.

Also, newspapers should be kept in the periodical area, and, not scattered all over the library.

Now for the bit of constructive criticism. We should and will take the Herald Tribune, and I hope that we can subscribe to an English and Eruopean newspaper. We do get the London Times Educational and Literary supplements, which usually remain neatly folded where they are placed.

Seriously, we do welcome suggestions from students, and whenever possible, will comply with your requests.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ralph Jardine

Dear Editor:

Kappa Delta Phi would like one a happy and safe Thinksgiving. In future editions of the Lyndon Critic news items from the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi, of importance to all will be found. We recognize the importance of a newspaper run by the students, for the students of any college, and take this opportunity to congratulate the Lyndon Critic staff, and their faculty advisor Dr Rickert. From our own experience it has been found that organizations here on campus tend to quiet down after a successful start. We the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi, hope with the deepest sincerity that this doesn't happen to the Lyndon Critic.

Kappa Delta Phi a national educational - social fraternity had its founding at Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts in the year 1900. From here it spread throughout teachers colleges in the Northeast. In the years from 1900-1960 the list of chapters grew to 15 with the 14th here at Lyndon, with brother Dudly S. Bell as its advisor.

Our goals have always been to assist the college in its educational and social endeavors. For this reason we will support any organization striving to better the college community.

Once again we congratulate the Lyndon Critic staff and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi

LSC Students Attend Newman Club Meeting

Four Lyndon students attended the National Convention for Newman Apostolate which was held at Castleton on Sunday, Nov. 14, 1965.

The delegates were headed by Robert Goodreau, who was elected Vermont State President, Frank Servidio, Elizabeth Elsasser, and Edward Caron.

Have A Happy . . .

The Critic

VOLUME I, NUMBER 4 | LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1965

Col. H. Crosby, Second Speaker, To Be Scheduled

Col. (ret) Henry Ashton Crosby, executive director of the Council for a Livable World, will be one of several speakers at the symposium and information day on Viet Nam to be on Dec. 9 at Lyndon State College.

A 30 year army man, Col. Crosby served with the 101st Airborne and is the holder of four Purple Hearts.

Appointed director of the Coucil in 1963, Col. Crosby holds a master's degree in international relations and has a "thorough knowledge of defense and foreign policy matters."

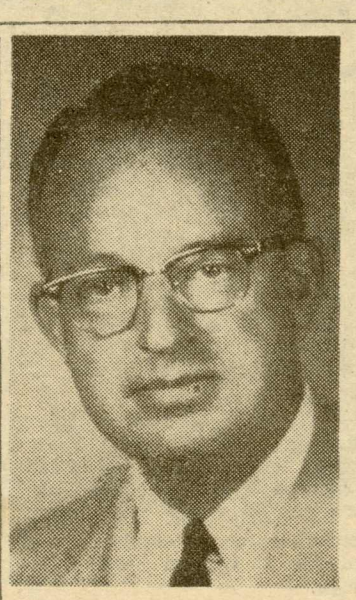
The Council for a Livable World is the brainchild of the late Dr. Leo Szilard, a Hungarian - born refugee from Hitler's Germany, who came to this country in 1938.

Safe from the Nazis, he continued his work here in nuclear physics, numbering among his close associates such men as Enrico Fermi, Eugene Wigner and Albert Einsein.

In the summer of 1964, the Council announced its objectives for 1965.

Specifically, it favored mutual non-deployment of an anti - ballistic missile system by the United States and the Soviet Union; an underground nuclear test ban treaty; a non-proliferation agreement for nuclear weapons; a verified mutual reduction in long range bombers and missiles; progress toward a minimum deterrent nuclear balance; expansion of East-West trade; effective United Nations peacekeeping forces; and a negotiated, internationally enforced neutralization of both Viet Nams.

The information day is planned as an all - day affair with other national and local speakers to participate, including Col. Crosby and Congressman Donald Rumsfeld. Arrangements are being made by Graham Newell, chairman of the history department.



Graham Newell

LSC Professor Is Elected To House

In a sweeping victory for Vermont Republicans, Graham Newell, chairman of the history department of Lyndon State College, was elected to the Vermont House of Representatives.

Of the 870 votes casted, Newell got 559.

Newell, representing District 10-2, the St. Johnsbury district, will serve out an unfinished term left by the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling on re-apportionment in Vermont.

Because of the special nature of the election, Newell will take office immediately.

According to Newell, he knows of no immediate plans for a session of the General Assembly, although one could be called by Governor Philip H. Hoff.

Newell pointed out that it was possible Governor Hoff would call a special session in January, which would call for a constitutional convention to amend the present constitution.

If there is a special session called, Newell will maintain his classes as he did when he served in 1963. Classes will be held by a special Bell tele-lecture.

Newell, who came to the college in 1959, was born in St. Johnsbury. He graduated from St. Johnsbury Academy and received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Chicago.

In 1955 he served on the Commission on Highway Litter, in 1953 on the Commission on Interstate Cooperation, from 1955 to 1961 on the Historic Sites Commission (chairman, 1959-1961).

He has also served on the Commission to Study State Government and the Civil War Centennial Commission.

He has served on regional and national boards such as the New England Board of Managers of Council of State Government and the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relation, appointed by Pres. John F. Kennedy in 1961.

He was St. Johnsbury Town Representative in 1953, was Caledonia County Senator for five sessions since 1955 and for five sessions was the chairman of the Senate Education Committee and for four sessions was Clerk of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Newell said that he felt the sweeping victory was the Republican party re-establishing itself in Vermont.

Accreditation Decision To Be Made Next Friday At Meeting In Boston

The decision comes Friday at 4 o'clock.

All will know whether Lyndon State College has joined the ranks of the accredited colleges and universities in this country.

The decision will be given to Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college, at the Boston meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

On Oct. 3, 4 and 5, three representatives of the standing committee on Institutions of Higher Education of the N.E.A.C.S.S. visited the college.

The Visiting Committee was composed of Dr. Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.; Miss Evelyn I. Banning, professor of psychology and education at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.; and Dr. Kenneth T. H. Brooks president of Gorham State Teachers College, Gorham, Me.

The purpose of their visit at the college at that time was to study and evaluate the program of the college. Basically the committee was looking for the definite objectives of the college and the effectiveness of the college in realizing these objectives.

Before the Visiting Committee arrived they were furnished an analysis and report of the college called "The Purposes of Lyndon State College and Its Means of Achieving Them". The 150 page report was prepared by the faculty and staff and was written by Dr. Long.

While on the campus, committee members visited classes, toured the physical plant and talked with administration, faculty, staff and students.

After their visit the committee prepared a full report of its findings. This report was turned over, with their recommendations, to the Standing Committee of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The final decision on accreditation will be handed down on Friday.

Lyndon is already accredited by the State of Vermont.

The first attempt at gaining accreditation was made in 1962. At that time accreditation was not approved.

At this time, the outcome of the accreditation decision is considered to be favorable.

Museum Of Natural Science Begun By The College's Science Department

By
SALLY ACHILLES

A museum of natural science has been started on our campus.

Dr. N. A. Doberczak of the science department heads this project. Any student may help collect the specimens for the museum. Dr. Doberczak hopes students with a little free time will help him.

The museum will be for its students a nourishing, enjoyable supplement to the daily curriculum. It will confirm, update, and clarify, with a new voice, what is learned from the textbooks.

Students will find the museum a help in the study of the most important plant and animan species in Vermont and closely surrounding areas.

Dr. Doberczak plans to set up the museum in the Red House and eventually to display plant species of grasses, shrubs and trees. If the Red House is torn down, the museum will be moved to the White House.

A board for samples, such as a part of the stem, cross sections of the stem, and a twig with its leaves will be made for each plant. Listed on the board will be:

Classification:
Subclass:
Genus:
Species:
English name: eg. white birch
Collected by:

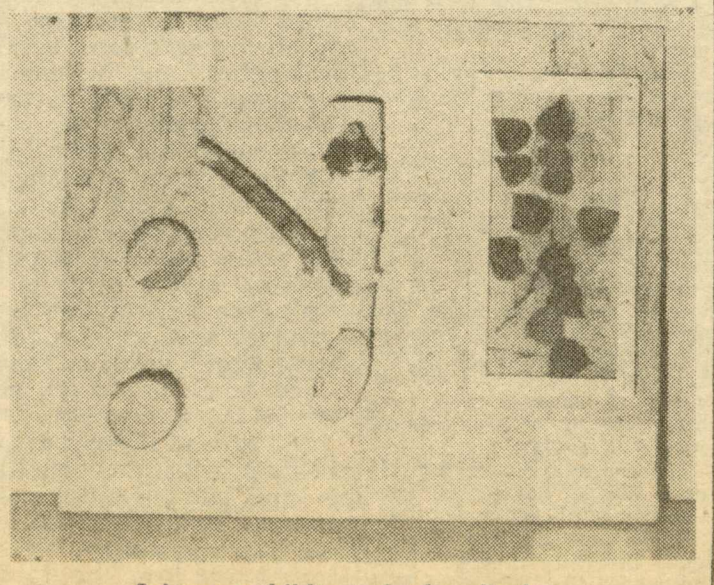
From these, the student will be able to compare and study easily the bark, the different layers in the stem, and the size, shape, veninular structure and arrangement of the the leaves on the stem.

Animals and stuffed birds will also be included in the museum. Six guinea pigs and two frisky squirrels, now in the laboratory, have already been added.

The squirrels have been provided a limb on which to scamper about and they make use of it whenever they are spied upon. They are being fed nuts, bread, apples, and corncobs.

Dr. Doberczak does his own bird and small animal stuffing but he hopes to teach some students the art. Because the lab does not have the facilities to prepare the skins, larger animals will not be stuffed.

(Cont. p. four)



Science exhibit ready for display.

Student Government Holds Plan, Discussion Session

John Mitchell, president of the Student Government, called to order a General Assembly on Nov. 23 at 7:30 in Bole Hall.

When attendence was taken it was found that a quorum of 40 was not present. Since this body had no legislative power Mitchell said it could only discuss the issues that were to have been brought to the attention of the General Assembly.

Mitchell opened the discussion by expressing his thoughts concerning the school's ring policy. Mitchell said students could choose to either design and adopt a school ring or, as in years past, to leave the choice of ring design to each class.

A committee to study the ring situation was formed. Mitchell made it clear, however, that the committee had no authority, and that any decisions would be made by the student body.

Mitchell said that a double entry bookkeeping system should be created to record student government financial transactions this year, according to Mitchell, the athletic department is receiving about 65 per cent of the activities fund. Mitchell recommended a plan by which the college, and the student government would share the athletic department expenditures. While realizing the need for the high expenditures he said the college should share the cost since Lyndon's image is partly created through sport activities.

Mitchell mentioned that for radio club use an FM radio transmitter with a range of up to 50 miles may be bought for $4500. Plans for a campus radio station are still incomplete.

"Lyndon students that are taken to court should have student body representation," said Mitchell in making his fourth recommendation. In many cases a student in court would feel more at ease if a fellow student who has had some court experience is at his side. He asked students to consider his suggestion.

Mitchell's last suggestion was that the constitution be revised. He said the responsibilities and powers of the student government are not clearly defined, and should be.

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC

Shaky First Steps Become A Steady Walk

Like a child learning to walk, the CRITIC has taken its first steps.

The paper is off to a shaky start, but one when taken leads on to a march in the right direction.

Just as any newly born babe, the CRITIC is small and inexperienced. We operate on a limited budget and a time schedule governed by the printers and the schedules of the staff.

At times we feel as though we are the least informed body on the campus, rather than taking the role of being the most informed body on campus.

Our major handicap is that we started from nothing and on it we are trying to build a foundation that is solid. It is easy to improve upon something that is already firmly established, but often the difficulty comes in making that initial effort at beginning.

We are neither asking for sympathy nor do we want any.

We are asking, however, students and faculty to consider these problems before offering sharp criticism that tear away that foundation that we are trying to build. Bear with us, we are trying.

There have been some questions concerning our policy of Letters to the Editor. Letters are welcomed. This is a student newspaper and letters are about the most important means by which students may make known their thoughts and opinions. It is also the very basis of real freedom of the press.

Because we often find ourselves limited in space, we ask that letters to be submitted for publication not exceed 500 words All letters should be typed and signed. Remember WE are bound by the laws of good taste and libel.

The CRITIC goes to press every Tuesday morning at the Caledonian - Record Publishing Co. However, because of their working schedule all materials must be to them by Friday. We ask that all letters and other material to be printed be in our office by noon on Thursday of the week before it is to appear.

While we try to coordinate the policy of the paper, it must be remembered that not all people agree on any one subject. Therefore we do not assume the responsibility for the opinions expressed by columnists working for this paper. If a column is signed, then the opinions and facts stated therein are his solely. The editor may or may not agree with a columnist. But we have tried to keep "hands-off" in censorship of any and every kind. If a columnist is wrong in his facts, the columnist alone is responsible and the columnist alone should and will be delt with.

Like the child that has taken its first step, the CRITIC intends to walk, and not with shaky and uneasy steps.

We intend that the CRITIC shall become an established part of life at Lyndon State College.

L.W.



Student Apathy: Still Another Look

One of the major problems confronting this school is the general lack of interest in controversial issues. In our first editorial we said that students should merely form opinions (which, right or wrong, do show signs of interest) and ask questions (which will lead to factual answers.) We still abide by this argument.

However, apathy is still widespread. What are the reasons for this? What causes lack of curiosity?

This school, like all others, is made up of only two major elements — students and administration. These two are always conflicting, and, usually, this is good. Progress of any kind comes only when argument exists.

If and when there is no progress (this being the case many times), students often become apathetic. The administration, seeing this, also settles into a rut. (Note: Progress means intellectual and emotional advancement as well as material affluence).

We feel that the key to the answer is understanding. The students must recognize the problems facing the administration and vice-versa. Success will come from both sides when the conference table is used repeatedly. The words to remember are negotiation and compromise.

D.L.

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Student News Publication
of
Lyndon State College

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Published weekly by students of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont, except Christmas and spring holidays.

Letters To The Editor

Readers Write Letters: Viet Nam And Stevens

Dear Editor:

The last issue of the Critic printed a letter berating Thaddeus Stevens, for whom our dining hall was named. The facts given were true but incomplete.

Mr. Goldstein blames all civil rights problems on Stevens. He fails to mention that Congressman Stevens was the author of the Fourteenth Amendment and the prime mover behind the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution. Without these there would be no constitutional basis for any civil rights legislation. Sure Stevens was a radical - he believed in equality of men!

The letter also contends that Stevens was an opponent of Lincoln's reconstruction program. This is not quite true. Stevens did not oppose Lincoln's scheme until, under Andrew Johnson, it was clear that the program would fail to protect any Negro Southerner. Stevens then proposed the only alternative, harsh treatment of the rebels.

Mr. Goldstein blames all civil rights discord on this policy of Stevens. How can he be so certain? The plan was abandoned by President Hayes, to win a disputed election, before the problem was settled. It might have worked.

Thaddeus Stevens is revered in Pennsylvania as the "Father of the Public Schools". This gives him a place in a college of this sort. He was one of the first American champions of civil rights. This gives him a place in any academic community.

I am glad that we have so honored him; I regret the honor was not greater.

Sincerely,
James Sanderson

Dear Student Body President:

The college - aged students of the United States have been been badly criticized in recent months for their attitude toward the Vietnam issue. This criticism has resulted from the unfortunate wide-spread publicity given to the small noisy minority of students who have been opposing the American defense of Viet Nam.

Consequently, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and Independents have come together to form the new bi-partisan National Student Committee for the Defense of Vietnam. This new student committee has no association with any extra - party political organization of either the right or the left. Our sole purpose is to mobilize college students in a concerted program of responsible action in support of American resistance to Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

Specifically, we will engage in a number of activities on the campus level. First, our committee intends to distribute and collect petitions supporting the United States defense of Vietnam. If your college already has distributed petitions on behalf of American poliicy in Vietnam, we would appreciate your indication to us of the number of students who have signed. At the end of November, we plan to announce nationally, the total number of student signatures favoring the American commitment to the people of South Viet Nam.

Secondly, we are urging college campuses, especially during the period from November 22, to December 10, to engage in a series of rallies supporting American policy in Vietnam. If you feel that it is possible for your university to hold such a rally during this period, please let us know the date for the rally and any information you might have as to its nature.

Thirdly, we plan to distribute educational materials to college campuses explaining this country's position in Vietnam Please let us know if we can be of assistance to you in this area.

Finally, we urge students on your campuses to send Christ-

(Con't. p. 4)

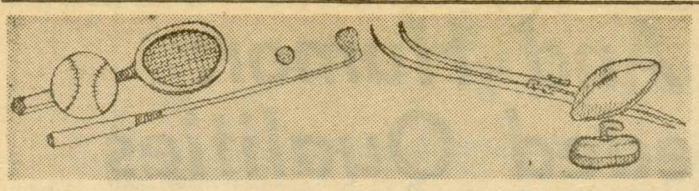
Relatively Speaking

By
Joe Patrissi

This column is concerned with experiments in expression and although expression is the main thing, an underlying meaning may be found now and then. It is not meant to preach or pertain to anyone personally. It is symbolic and at times obscure, but expression is trying to create a mood, conceive a feeling in the reader, it is taking everything you see and throwing it back out again in any of the infinite permutations of words that can be formed. I am hereby speaking for myself and only myself.

Question asks — "Are you such a phony that even I seem phony to you?" and answer says — "People that tear other people down usually don't like themselves too much either!" and the king says — "You are influenced by everyone else's ideas that you can call your own." And then turning to his new-born servants he says — "Welcome to the circus." And the servants, taking a look around seem — trying to figure out just what they want to see — and some more with their pencils writing down their philosophers — and the rest — sipping their coffee — trying to probe and figure out the circus somehow, have a name for everything that exists but didn't even know if they're the jugglers or the clowns — and the final act is soon to come and everyone is wondering what's going to happen when the lights go out — and the circus and the animals are there but the reason why is still in doubt.

Sometimes it seems everyone is trying to prove what exactly it is that they don't know and I'll see many people come into our office and scream — " We just don't like your show!" But the dear lady sitting behind the desk with a sign above her head that just stares — "for even he who is on the right track will get run over by the train if he just sits there."



Champlain Beats Lyndon By 96-72

In their second game of the season, the Lyndon Hornets were defeated by Champlain College, 96-72.

Lyndon led for the first few minutes of the game, but then fell behind and never regained the lead. By half - time Champlain had opened a 13 point lead, 46 to 33, led by their fine guard, Sandy Hines, who scored 24 points in the first half.

Champlain featured superior height and speed, with a 6'8" center and forward and fast, slick - shooting backcourtsmen. Lyndon, however, refused to concede an easy rebound or basket, with Steve Spencer and big John Dawson covering the boards. They also paced their team offensively, netting 20 and 17 points respectively.

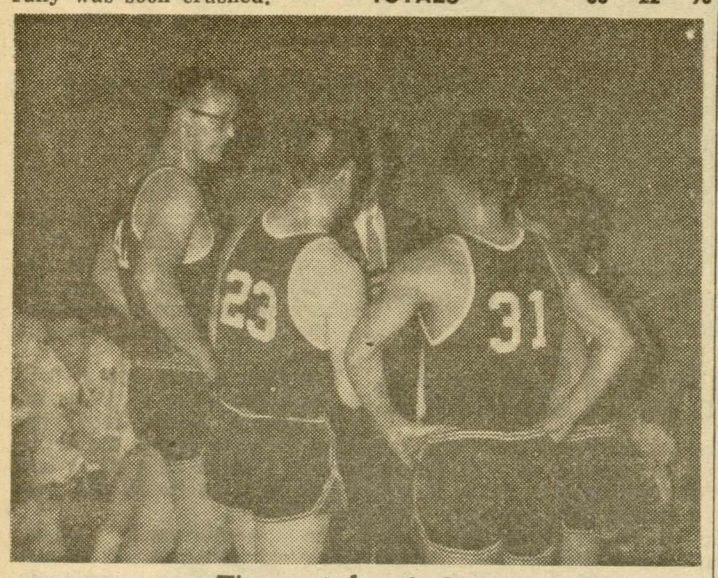
Game scoring honors went to Sandy Hines, who scored an impressive 28 points.

John Morley came off the bench in the second period to score six quick points on several rapid steals and driving lay-ups. This provided a moment of hope for the many and vociferous Lyndon fans, but the rally was soon crushed.

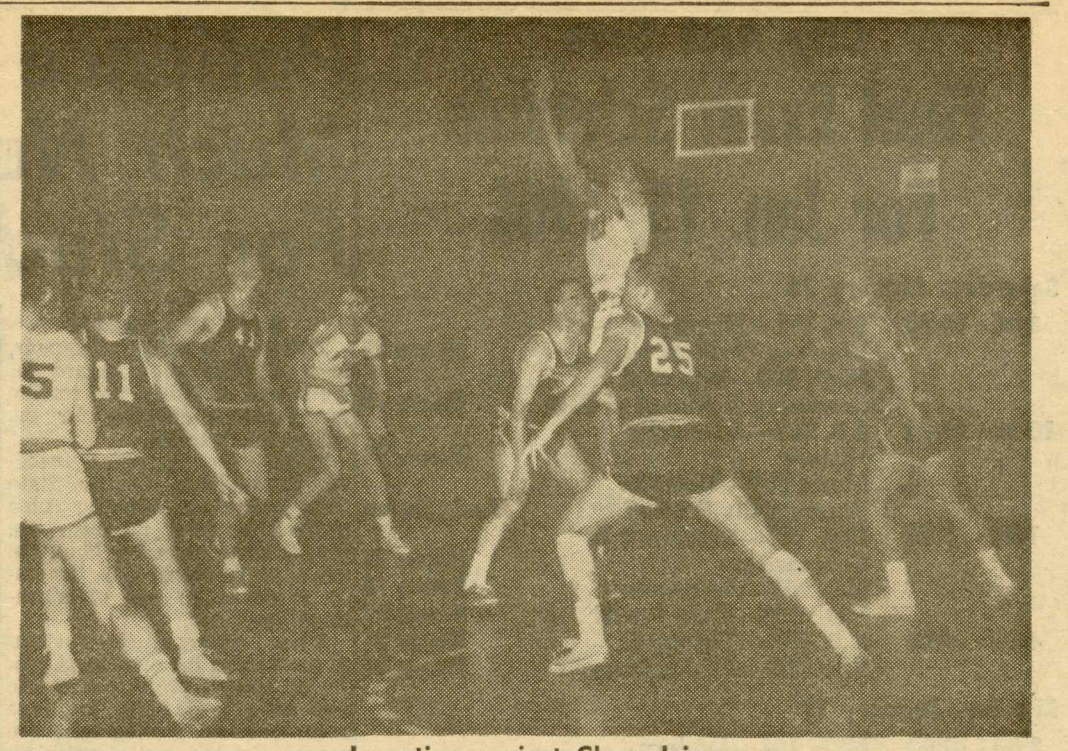
The 1--1 Hornets now travel to Nova Scotia, Canada, for the invitational tournament at St. Mary's University for two games over the Thanksgiving vacation.

LYNDON	FG	FT	TP
Aschenback	0	0	0
Chapovich	1	0	2
Dawson	6	5	17
Lewis	0	0	0
Lunna	0	0	0
Morley	7	1	15
Morse	0	0	0
Simpson	2	0	4
Smith	3	6	10
Spear	2	0	4
Spencer	8	4	20
Werchenski	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	16	72

CHAMPLAIN	FG	FT	T t.
Ahart	2	0	4
Bridges	0	0	0
Goulet	2	0	4
Hines	11	6	28
Lynaugh	1	5	7
MacDougall	0	0	0
Moore	3	5	11
Niles	0	0	0
B. Russell	11	3	25
J. Russell	3	0	6
Tipson	2	2	6
Welch	1	1	3
TOTALS	36	22	96



Time out for strategy.



In action against Champlain.

A Review

Ebbetts Give Geology An Interesting View

By JOE PATRISSI

If you missed Ebbetts' geology lecture the Sunday before Thanksgiving, you missed a beauty.

He and his wife, Sandy, teamed up to give some of the students and faculty a delightful and fascinating tour into the realm of geology.

The lights in the lobby were dimmed low as pictures and maps were projected on a large screen supported by rods that ran the full height of the lobby.

People were watching and listening with great intent from the balcony as well as the ground floor.

Ebbett used a subtle sense of humor to flavor the scientific talk.

Mrs. Ebbet lectured while Ebbett ran the projector. Slide by slide she explained how possibly the rock sediments of the area around Lake Champlain compared very similarly with the rock sediment around the Bahama Islands. This could mean that the climate around Lake Champlain have been similar one time, to the climate in the Bahama Islands.

Then Ebbett lectured, while Mrs. Ebbett ran the projector. He explained how the rock sediment in the Passumpsic Valley compared similarly to that in the Puertorican Trench. This might also indicate that even Lyndonville was much milder long ago than it is today.

But it was not only this interesting theory that highlighted the lecture. The lecture had depth.

He painted word-pictures for the imagination — "Picture if you will a muddy cloud rolling along and settling on the bottom of the ocean floor." This is known as a turbidity current.

He staggered the imagination — "The Puertorican Trench is 27,000 ft. deep." That's nearly 5 miles of water straight down. Mt. Everest is the highest elevation above sea level being 27,000 ft. The lowest depth recorded to date is an abyss in the Western Mariana Deep which descents to 35,000 ft. below sea level.

He also said that at one time there were both volcanos above and below the sea around this very area.

Ebbett is constantly gathering evidence and doing research to validate his theory. The feeling and interest for his subject were very prominent in his lecture.

Besides being thoroughly engulfed in geology, the Ebbetts are very charming pople.

Radio Club To Work For Own Station

The LSC Radio Club has announced that is has decided to work for a radio station here at the College.

One of their first concerns is obtaining an FCC license to operate. Since this area, because of geography, is cut off from most radio communication and since it is a college applying for permission to operate a partly educational station no difficulty is seen.

The next problem is of cost. If the college is to have an FM station the cost will run about $4500. For an AM station that would reach the community the price would be between $7500 and $10,000.

Another major problem is financing. Dr. Robert Long has indicated that the college might come up with some financing to enable the station to be established by the fall of 1967.

A method of paying for the station, and of prompting the State Board of Colleges to assist, is for the students to help raise money.

Remodeling And Renovation Works Are Now Underway At The College

Plans and work on a program of remodeling and renovation are currently underway at Lyndon State College.

Work at present is now being done to improve and recondition the foyer and main entrace to the college and plans calling for extensive remodeling of the coffee shop and Bole Hall are being formulated.

When work, now underway is completed, the foyer will have new walls and a ceiling done in acoustical tile. A vinyl tile floor is hoped to be in by Christmas. All wood work will be refurbished and new lamps and tables will also be added.

New furniture and a rug will also be added to the lobby of Vail, just off the foyer.

Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college, said that he hoped the foyer would be put into more general use by students as the main entrance. The foyer is the main entrace to the student center of the college.

Plans now are also underway to do an extensive remodeling of the present coffee shop and snack bar. One suggested plan calls for a decor of a turn-of-the-century-ice cream shop. Fetured would be predominently blue, gold and white colors with small tables and wire back chairs. Redecoration will be done primarily to liven the atmosphere of the shop, which has proved to very popular with all students and faculty.

Plans for renovation of Bole Hall are still in the formative stage, however, general plans call for rather extensive renovation.

First, two new partitions will be placed in the present auditorium. The present stage is slightly off - center and one wall will be placed toward the north to try to center the stage.

On the east side of Bole Hall a second wall will be placed to move the projection booth closer to the stage. Space will also be provided to store audio visual equipment and to improve the projection booth facilities.

On the north wall will be storage space for chairs and other equipment needed in the hall.

In the northeast corner, plans call for a ticket booth and foyer with space for serving coffee.

Seating capacity for Bole Hall will be cut of about 150 seats, but facilities will be created for small dances, movies, art exhibits and stage productions.

"I think it will produce a much better hall for performances and for shows", stated Long.

LSC Chess Team 'Mates' Johnson

On Saturday, Nov. 20, the Lyndon State College chess team hosted its Johnson State College counterpart for the first of two matches this year. Five students and two advisers represented each school.

Competing for Lyndon were Eric Kreuger (1st board with white), Dennis Fortin (2nd, black), John Andrews (3rd, white), Hal Hayden (4th, black) John Cordero (5th, white), and faculty members Brien Kelly and Paul Condon.

Johnson's team consisted of J. Schultz, F. Dunklee, M. Petermann, K .Schummann, P. Lapan, and coaches Marum and Dru, opposing Lyndon's team in the respective order.

The total score was 5 to 2 for Lyndon, the student record standing at 3 to 2 and the faculty record at 2 to 0.



Clip And Save

Final Exam Schedule For Jan. 15, 1966

Saturday, January 15

8:00 - 10:00	S.S. 101—History of Western Civilization	Room 21
	Math 302—Informal Geometry & Algera of Sets	Room 18
10:30 - 12:30	S.S. 201—American History	Room 21
	Music 305—Music in Western Civilization	Music Room
1:30 - 3:30	Eng. 101—Grammar & Composition	Room 21
	N.S. 205—Astronomy	Room 18
	Math 305—Calculus III	Room 22
4:00 - 6:00	N.S. 103—Biology I	Room 21
	Eng. 407—Shakespeare	Room 18

Monday, January 17

8:00 - 10:00	Math 101—Modern Fundamentals of Math	Room 21
	Eng. 403—Medieval Literature	Room 18
	Math 202—Calculus I	Room 22
10:30 - 12:30	Eng. 205-101—World Literature	Room 21
	S.S. 307—Vermont History & Government	Room 18
	Math 109—College Algebra	Room 22
1:30 - 3:30	Math 104—Trigonometry	Room 21
	S.S. 407—Europe in the 19th Century	Room 18
4:00 - 6:00	N.S. 101, 107, 109—Physical Science Botany Physics	Room 21
	Eng. 303—Romantic & Victorian Poetry	Room 18

Tuesday, January 18

8:00 - 10:00	Math 201—Analytic Geometry I	Room 18
	Music 101—Introduction to Music	Music Room
	Ed. 301 a&b—The Child & Curriculum	Room 21
	Eng. 102—Grammar & Composition	Room 22
10:30 - 12:30	Math 107—Structure of Algebra	Room 21
	Ed. 303 a&b—Reading Techniques	Room 18
	S.S. 205—American Government	Room 22
1:30 - 3:30	Psych. 201—Psych. of Human Development	Room 21
	Psych. 301—Guidance	Room 18
	Psych. 309—Psych. of Adolescence	Room 21
4:00 - 6:00	N.S. 105—Principles of Chemistry	Room 21
	S.S. 305—Renaissance & Reformation	Room 18
	Math 203—Calculus II	Room 22

Wednesday, January 19

8:00 - 10:00	Psych. 102—General Psychology	Room 21
	Eng. 307—Modern Fiction	Room 22
10:30 - 12:30	French 201—Intermediate French	Room 22
	Math 206—Statistics	Room 21
1:30 - 3:30	French 101—Elementary French	Room 22
4:00 - 6:00	Eng. 311—17th Century Literature	Room 22
	Spanish 201—Intermediate Spanish	Room 18

Thursday, January 20

8:00 - 10:00	Psych. 205—Social Psychology	Room 21
	German 101 Elementary German	Room 18
10:30 - 12:30	S.S. 203—Ancient History	Room 21
1:30 - 3:30	German 201—Intermediate German	Room 18
	Spanish 101—Elementary Spanish	Room 22

Check all student schedules for any possible conflicts. If any conflict should arise, students are asked to please check with Charles Roys.

Patience And Humor: Much Needed Qualities For Student Teaching

By GEORGE LAREAU

Patience, a sense of humor, love of teaching, a regard for truth and a liking for routine are valuable qualities for the classroom teacher.

These are qualities needed. In addition, Lyndon State College seniors entering the student teaching program are taught class room teaching, the use of audio visual aids, the study of education and of educational methods.

The different instructional materials; the over head projector, opaque projectors, movie and slide projectors, the tape recorders and phonographs are means of audio and visual aids. Their use is invaluable.

In the first semester of his senior year the aspiring teacher has an assignment to a particular school. The semester is split into two parts totaling 16 weeks.

The very first week is a work shop which prepares the teaching assignments. The teaching assignments for which he has been preparing for lasts for six weeks.

The second part of the semester is nine weeks long. The first week is similar to that of the first week of the first part. This work shop is to analyze and evaluate problems which might occur within the teaching profession.

The remaining eight weeks are set out to perform the tasks which were prepared in the first week.

Student teachers receive no salary and terminate their first semester in 16 weeks, which leaves two weeks vacation prior to next semester.

At the end of their 16 weeks all student teachers are required to attend a conference which evaluates the strong points and the weak points in a student teacher. Problems and previous assignments are discussed in detail. This conference can be held on the first day of the 17th week.

There are no final exams. Evaluation is mde by Esther Bussell and Doris Wells, the Directors of the student teaching prgram. They also visit the student teachers three times during each assignment.

Many students have car pools to travel back and forth to various schools. Other students board off campus in nearby homes Among the list of schools where the students teach are Campus School, Lyndon Institute; St. Johnsbury Jr. High and St. Johnsbury Academy. Also Concord, Waterford, Stowe, Brattleboro Jr. High School, in Montpelier, South Burlington, White River Junction, and Hartford Memorial.

The seniors can be seen leaving well groomed and prepared for the day's job. They sometimes take on a full schedule of classroom teaching, and many are found burning the midnight oil, keeping up with their students.



Congressman Robert Stafford addresses a student assembly on the Viet Nam situation.

Museum Of Natural Science

(Cont. from p. one)

The project will start with the collectioon of plants and then in the summer take small animals. Small animals also include the water animals such as fish and crayfish. Insects, such as butterflies and bugs, will also be caught.

Not only will maps be made showing where each plant or animal specimen type grows but also maps for geological specimens. Ballard E. Ebbett of the science department will map out the history of rock formation from Lake Placid to Hampton Beach. This generally takes in northern Vermont and northern New Hampshire. Ebbett hopes the student will be able to learn this history and how the rocks got where they are just by walking in and looking around.

Ebbett plans to display sample rocks, pictures of rocks, models of crystals, and three dimensional diagrams.

SNEA Cabaret Is Planned For Dec. 16

A Christmas cabaret is tentatively planned for Dec. 16.

Sponsored by the Student National Education Association, the cabaret will feature performances by four different campus groups.

Two floor shows, one at 9 p. m. and the other at 11 p. m. will feature Mott's Men, the Mike Callanan group, the newly formed Lyndon Jazz Band and a skit by Joan Smith and Suzanne Ziemba

The semi-formal affair, where refreshments will be served, will occur in a "uniquely decorated Bole Hall — probably along a night club theme" according to Alan Passell, president of the SNEA.

Santa Claus will put in an appearance sometime during the evening, to carry out the Christmas theme.

Readers Write Letters:

(Con't. from p. 2)

mas cards to our soldiers in Vietnam. You can address these cards in care of the World Affairs Forum, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. The cards must reach Brigham Young by December 1, if our soldiers are to receive them on Christmas Day.

We welcome your cooperation and assistance in this bi-partisan, national program to show the American people that the new student radicals do not speak for our generation in their irresponsible opposition to our country's policy in Vietnam.

If you have any questions as to any phase of our committee, please feel free to write us or to call the individuals in Washington whose numbers are listed below.

Yours truly,

Tom Kane, President, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, (Democrat)
FE7-3300 Ext. 564

Frank Keating, President of the Yard, Georgetown University (Republican)
FE 7-3300 Ext. 349

Jay Parsons, formerly associated with International Voluntary Services in Vietnam

Tom Pauken, National Chairman College Young Republicans
NA 8-6800

Jay Wilkinson, President, Yale Political Union, (Democrat)

Allen Williams, National President, Association of International Relations Clubs

Dr. Long Addresses Young Married Group

Dr. Robert E. Long, President of Lyndon State College, spoke on "The Current Situation in Southeast Asia" at the South Congregational Church in St. Johnsbury, Nov. 18.

The political scientist and college president addressed the Triple S, Young Married Couples group of the church. A question and answer period followed Dr. Long's talk.

A specialist in the area of Southeastern Asia's politics and government and a professor in the social science field, Dr. Long resided in the Orient for ten years.

Dr. Long, who came to Lyndon State College seven years ago, received his bachelor's degree in 1936, his master's in 1938, and his doctorate of philosophy in 1942. All degrees were granted by Yale University and in the International Relations field.

Speaking on "Sougheast Asia", Dr. Long addressed a local audience at the Faculty Lecture Series of Lyndon State College last spring and spoke on the same subject in Long Island, New York last February.

WE MADE IT!

Lyndon State College Friday joined the ranks of accredited colleges and universities across the United States.

Full accreditation was granted to the college at the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools' annual meeting Friday in Boston.

This marks the first time a fully accredited four year institution of higher learning has been available locally to residents of the Northeast Kingdom.

Although accredited by a regional board the decision will be accepted nationally. The college is now eligible for such things as certain grants by the federal government, establishing a chapter of the American Association of University Professors and many other avenues that were once closed.

"The biggest result will be in terms of the prestige of the college," said Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college.

"This in turn will affect the enrollment picture, in both numbers and quality. For students who graduate from a fully accredited Lyndon, the benefits will be many," Long said.

"For the community beyond the campus, accreditation is a vindication of the support which the college has had over the years; it means a stronger and greater institution and a reason for greater pride in the local college," he added.

Accreditation will actually mark the beginning step for Lyndon State College, one of the largest industries in the area.

Known for many years as a teachers college, Lyndon State College has in years past offered almost an entire program of education courses.

A liberal arts transfer program was begun in 1960 and this program will ultimately evolve toward a four-year liberal arts program which will operate along with the program of teacher preparation.

For those graduates in the teaching program, accreditation for the college, will no longer mean more college work before becoming certified to teach in many states.

For those graduates who wish to go on further with their education, accreditation will mean being considered by the graduate school of any college or university in the United States.

Accreditation will also mean a growth in the number of both students and

(Con't. page 4)



Dr. Robert E. Long, left, president of Lyndon State College is shown calling the news of the school's accreditation back to Lyndonville this afternoon from Boston. Congratuating Dr. Long is Dr. Odino A. Martinetti, president of Johnson State College.

The Critic

VOLUME I, NUMBER 5 | LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT | TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1965



Peter and Melissa Brown

Browns And von Trapps Will Give Performance At Christmas Concert

Peter Brown, chairman of the music department at Lyndon State College, his wife Melissa and guests Maria and Johannes von Trapp will present a concert at the college Sunday evening Dec. 12.

Performing on the recorder, the viola da gamba and the harpsichord, the Browns and von Trapps will begin their concert at 8 p.m. in Bole Hall as the third program in the "Faculty Series" at the college this season.

Brown, a cellist and assistant conductor of the Vermont Philharmonic, is one of the only viola da gamba players in the state.

He began studying the instrument at the University of Illinois where he received his master of music degree. Brown did his undergraduate work at the Oberlin Conservatory in Ohio.

Brown describes the viola da gamba as "something like a cross between a guitar and a cello." Compared with the cello, Brown said the gamba is about the same size. It is called the gamba (he Italian word for legs) because it does not have an end pin and is held by the knees.

Brown is a member of the Viola da Gamba Society of America, an organization of only about 50 musicians in the country who play the instrument.

Mrs. Brown is a cellist and harpsichordist with the Ver-

(Con't. page 4)

Symposium On Viet Nam To Be A Full-Day Event

By
DAVID LANG

This Thursday will be entirely devoted to a very important and serious topic, the Vietnam situation.

Accordingly it will be a day filled with many crowded but rapidly - proceeding activities.

Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college, says he is very pleased with the prospects for the whole affair.

He has said it offers a good opportunity for a college - level institution to show it can look at such a serious problem objectively. The situation can be studied in an all-day affair without any flag-waving, he says.

This will not be a "teach-in"; quite the contrary, the people in charge will be better informed and will have better views, opinions, and backgrounds.

In addition, the symposium will show just how much can be accomplished if it is well-organized. The students will thus be in the position to obtain a good, objective review of all the issues.

Dr. Long is also happy that the students are playing such a key role, and he has commended the faculty for its full cooperation.

Those people now officially scheduled to speak are basically in support of the federal administration's policy in Viet Nam, but they are critical in a number of instances. Some people on the other side of the political spectrum are desired in order to obtain a good median of thought.

One of the speakers, Illinois' Congressman Rumsfeld, the youngest member in the House serves on the House Committee on Government Operations. Specifically, he is a member of the Subcommittee on Foreign Operations and Government Information. His lecture will concern the "Government Information Policy on Viet Nam."

Col. Henry A. Crosby, the executive director of the Council for a Livable World, will give "An Analysis of the Bombing of the North."

Preregistration Is To Continue Through Dec. 16

Registration for the second semester began yesterday and will continue through Dec. 16.

During this time each student is expected to register with his faculty adviser.

Before his appointment the student must have a schedule of classes and a sample registration form.

A fee of $5.00 will be charged to any student who is late in registering with his adviser.

The registration will be the final registration unless the student must alter his schedule due to course failures and so forth. If he must change his selection of courses, he will do so Jan. 31.

Second semester admissions and practice teachers will also register Jan. 31.

College fees must be paid before the close of business Jan. 14 or the registration will become void.

Registration Procedure

1. Make an appointment to register with your faculty adviser between Dec. 6 and Dec. 16.

2. Pay your college fees by Jan. 14, 1966.

3. Have your Registration Form "OK'd" by the Business Office.

4. Take the Registration Form to the Registrar's office for proper distribution.

5. Students who are forced to re-register on Jan. 31., because of changes, must visit the concerned stations to add or erase their names from the class lists.

The new registration procedure will help eliminate the old problems of limited personal advising, and student and administrative inconveniences.

Congratulations!

My congratulations to the faculty and staff of Lyndon State College on the notable occasion of their accreditation. You have done remarkably well against very difficult circumstances to have achieved this mark of respect and distinction. Everyone is proud of you and vastly pleased.

ROBERT S. BABCOCK
Provost
Vermont State Colleges

I want to express my deep appreciation to the Faculty, Students, and Staff for your efforts and support which won us accreditation. It is a proud time for Lyndon. While we are no better today than we were last Thursday, the recognition is welcome, and the demands upon us are now greater than ever. Congratulations and good luck.

ROBERT E. LONG
President

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC

What Now?
A Change In Attitudes

Though we don't intend to interpret all of Mr. Whitehill's fine cartoons this week, (we will try to leave much of the pleasure to our readers) we do feel that he has made several good points.

The figure representing students is asleep.

The figure representing facilities is fat.

We will not delve into the implications behind the figure representing the faculty; this we leave to your own imagination.

We agree that Lyndon was accredited first because of its facilities, and last because of its students.

We feel that students have been lulled into a feeling of security at L.S.C. Getting into Lyndon posses no real problem to the average high-school graduate. And besides, Lyndon is tucked away in the hills of Northeastern Vermont. "What do I have to prove? All I want to do is get through as quickly as possible."

What makes a Lyndon student different from say, a Dartmouth student? Only this: A Dartmouth student knows that he must prove himself. He knows that he must "Get through", but more important, he must get through and learn something. He goes to college with the idea that at the end of four years he will be better able to think. College to him isn't just a part of life.

It could very well be the most important part of life.

Whether a college is a Dartmouth, or a Lyndon, depends upon the attitudes of its students. The attitude toward learning at Lyndon appears to be damn poor.

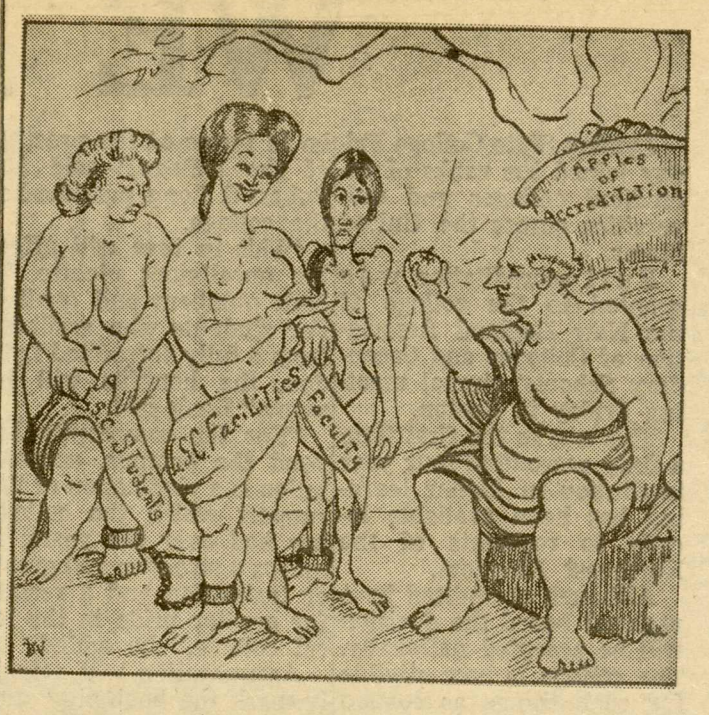
Yes, we are accredited. But this doesn't mean that L. S. C. can't be improved. As Dr. Long has said, we "must not rest on our laurels."

What does accreditation mean? Among other things, it means that a graduate from Lyndon may gain certification in other states easier. Graduates will find it easier to enter graduate schools.

Accreditation will heighten Lyndon's prestige. This is important. Coupled with a better salary scale, which, incidently compares quite well nationally, this should help curb the faculty change-over which occurs each year.

Lyndon State College should become more attractive to more prospective students. If, as Dr. Long has said, the college is to remain small with a maximum of 800 students, applications can be better screened.

L.W.



Necessary To Reiterate Some Rules Of Conduct

Needless to say, Lyndon State College has a major problem as far as automobile parking is concerned.

This would seem natural enough up to a point. Until the new parking is completed, there will be continued difficulties in finding room to leave vehicles for any length of time.

However, the problem is complicated additionally by the lack of order and respect among drivers.

For instance, there is absolutely no reason why a small sports car should reqiure more than one allotted space at a time.

Also, teachers sometimes have to find spaces other than those assigned to them. The reason for this is the use by students of the faculty parking section.

The third and final major problem is double-parking. True, sometimes there is no available space and a car must be parked directly behind another, preventing its being moved. This situation is still frustrating at times. To remove his car, a student often has to search long and unsuccessfully for the owner of the vehicle blocking his exit.

It is unfortunately necessary to have to reiterate these unofficial rules of conduct.

D.L.

CRITIC STAFF

Student News Publication
of
Lyndon State College

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Published weekly by students of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont, except Christmas and spring holidays.

Relatively Speaking

From Jack Frost On Up

By JOE PATRISSI

There is a scene in a forest so mean that even in darkness you need no light to see the scars beneath the midnight stars where even Jack Frost knows things aren't right.

I started to run tripped over a crumb there was a man pointing a gun so straight was his stance I pulled down his pants poured in some ants cut his great lance he started to dance toward the sun.

I said I'm alive I'm aware don't you care they said you'll die and lose all your hair I said to me that seems kinda unfair they said no-one knows what goes on up there.

Down a great well I saw Willie Tell saying you can't run from something you can't smell but something inside I wanted to hide so I swallowed my pride and hitchhiked a ride when I heard a bird ringing a bell.

One great father said let's get together talk about the weather send the president a letter talk Elgin Baylor into marrying Liz Taylor throw Richard Burton behind the iron curtain show Martin King why the road south is better.

Somewhere across the Rhine Father Time explains his rhyme to the leaches sucking on the honeysucklevine that as long as men grapple over how to use the scapel there'll always be bread but there'll never be wine.

In the backyard they're all playing cards making others eat thumbtacks themselves chewing lard I'm trying to recall the soothsayer facing the wall trying to tell all that no-one should crawl and that no ones that small and no-ones that tall sometimes he said it just don't make sense at all.

Things change rearrange nothing ever stays the same wish it could thought it would never should've sold the goods to Jesse James instead of Robin Hood pick it up start to fall you shouldn't need an eyeball to read the writing on the wall.

Shake it up wake it up bum a smoke tell a joke ask a light get a bite sit tight get drunk smelled a skunk sick of life crossed my wife grabbed it right made love all night left fast way before she smelled the gas.

Misinterpreted representation could stop accreditation correlate relations to start a new congregation a girl from Yale gets thrown in jail people in the sunshine head her for the green pine want to stop all this ginning send all your women on up to Lyndon here we only drink wine.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor;

I want at this time to express my deep appreciation for all kindnesses and courtesies extended to me by all the L.S.C. students, also for the patronage to the snack bar.

Thanks to those students who put my name in lights. It has been quite a conversation piece.

Outside of a few knock-downs drag-outs, and snow-ball fights we have survived the first semester.

The merriest of Christmasses and the healthiest and happiest New Year ahead of you.

"Your Snack Bar Lady"
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Attention Students

Once again the Saga Acceptance Survey will take place in the Dining Room on Dec. 8.

This is the second of three surveys to be conducted among the boarding students at Lyndon.

The IBM card takes just a few minutes of your time and all boarding students are requested to participate.

LASHING OUT

By George Lareau

Higher education is so called because it's over ones head.

What shall we do with our lives. One thing is certain, it is a sure sign of coming death. It's an ironic existence in learning to live, and having learned, to die.

Life started from a cell and if justice is done, a lot of it is going to end there.

Age is a term of wide application and as we have learned in history classes it is variously used at different periods.

The Middle Ages are referred to as the dark ages because there were so many knights. To become a knight was in. Every kid on the castle block was longing to be a knight. It went in one era and out the other. The knight's duty was to protect the tender gender against every man but himself. This has slowly changed to the modern version "The age of chiselry."

Here at LSC we specialize in the studies of knighthood. We have Liberal Arts. Liberal Arts are what you can't get nowadays unless you have a liberal father. This enables you to know something about everything and everything about something.

The B.A. degree is obtained through the support of a PA. However, there is still the rest of the alphabet to learn. The squire, being college bred, is made from the flower of youth and the dough of old age.

The college education keeps the bosses away from the castle for four more years.

Liberal Arts' primary objective is development of intelligence, that is having enough wit to talk well enough or enough horse sense to be silent.



Lyndon's basketball team pulls some "monkey shines" with a pet monkey, Angel, enroute to Halifax. Bruce Aschenback holds Angel while Vic Lewis and Jamie Smith stand to his left. In back, from left to right, are John Morely, John Dawson, Dick Werchenski, Frank Spear, Lloyd Morse, Bill Chapkovich and Coach Bell.



LSC Cops Consolation At Halifax Tournament

Lyndon came through with a steady performance last week at Halifax, Nova Scotia and earned consolation honors at the 2nd Annual St. Mary's University Invitation Tournament, winning from Mocton University, 88-52.

The host team walked off with the championship by pulling away from Nathaniel Hawthorne late in the contest and posting their second straight tourney title, 92-78.

On the opening night St. Mary's crushed the Moncton cagers by a 120-50 score. SMU played a strong fast break style of basketball and literally ran the New Brunswick team off the court. All 15 squad members took part in the scoring against the shortest team in the event.

Nathanial Hawthorne was a solid 20-point favorite in the second game of the evening against Lyndon. On a team that included four men 6'4" or taller, the New Hampshire representative was expected to control the backboards and score pretty much as they pleased. Despite having but one player over 6' tall, the Hornets proved to be more than a mere tune-up for the highly-touted Hampshirites.

With the score 21-20 midway through the first half, Lyndon failed to score for almost four minutes as Hawthorne took a 34-20 lead. This lead held up as the half ended with a 13 point span.

Hawthorne continued to score heavily early in the second half and went ahead by 20 points at the three quarter mark.

Here Lyndon put on one of their spirited come - from - behind rallies and closed the margin to six points, 62-56 with less than four minutes left. The Highlanders managed to control the ball and hang on to their lead, finally winning 71-63.

John Dawson proved to be the standout of the ball game as he scored 27 points. He was the only Hornet in double figures.

The team probably lost any chance to win by their poor foul shooting, scoring on but 11 of 27 free throws. The winners committed twice as many personal fouls as Lyndon, 28-14, but the losers failed to take advantage of it.

After Dawson broke the tourney rebound record with 23, tied the total point mark with 27 during the opening game, he received some unexpected help, both in rebounding and point-making, against Moncton.

Sophomores Dick Werchenski and Bruce Achenbach came through in championship form in helping LSC capture its fourth tournament win in six games during the past four years.

Lyndon copped the Consolation of the Annual Potato Classis in 1962 - 63 and won the Ricker Invitation in 1963-64. Lyndon was not invited to a tournament last year.

While Big John was taking only 12 shots in scoring 14 points and pulling down a total of 25 rebounds, Aschenbach and Werchenski took advantage of the absence of four teammates and went on scoring sprees of their own.

With Willie Simpson, Carlton Barter, Al Lunna, and Steve Spencer missing the trip, Aschenbach took over up front, scoring 25 points and totaling 18 rebounds, while Werchenski had seven field goals and picked off 12 rebounds.

Bill Chapkovich came back with 10 points, after having a rough opening game shooting performance. Frosh John Morley led the team with eight assists for the two games.

Dawson was honored at the post - tournament presentation of awards by making the all-star team as the center.

Aschenbach also received votes for his efforts, although he was not one of the five players selected for the all - star team. Dawson came home with one record, while the others were erased. His 48 rebounds for the tournament will undoubtedly stand in the record book for some time to come.

Program Of Events For Viet Nam Day

The symposium on Viet Nam is scheduled for Dec. 9.

All symposium events are scheduled in the Samuel Read Hall Library.

9:00 - 9:30 a.m.	Registration in Room 20
9:30 - 10:00 a.m.	"Background: Southeast Asia" Lecture Room Dr. Robert E. Long, president, Lyndon State College
10:05 - 10:45 a.m.	CBS Film in Lecture Room "The Hawks and the Doves"
10:45 - 11:15 a.m.	"An Analysis of the Bombing of the North" Col. (ret) Henry A. Crosby, Washington, DC Executive Director, Council for a Livable World — Lecture Room
11:15 - 12:00 N	Discussion Participants will meet in sections assigned at registration. Col. Crosby will be present for questions during a portion of this time in each section.
12:00 N-1:00 p.m.	Lunch at Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall
1:15 - 1:45 p.m.	"The Responsibility of Dissent" Lecture Room Donald F. Keys, New York Executive Director, National Committee For A SANE Nuclear Policy
1:45 - 2:45 p.m.	Discussions
2:45 - 3:45 p.m.	Second showing of "The Hawks and the Doves"
3:45 - 4:15 p.m.	"Government Information Policy on Viet Nam" Lecture Room Hon. Donald Rumsfield, Congressman from Illinois, member Subcommittee on Foreign Operations and Government Information
4:15 - 5:15 p.m.	Discussions
5:15 - 5:45 p.m.	Symposium Summary Lecture Room Student Recorders

LSC Bowling Team Needed For Tourney

There is a need for bowling teams from Lyndon State College.

The Gold Crown Lanes in St. Johnsbury is sponsoring a tournament between college and high school bowling teams in the area.

To promote participation in the tournament, Gold Crown Lanes is offering a special rate of three strings for a dollar and free bowling shoes to team members. The season for the tournament runs from now until April.

Lyndon State College, who participated last year, is so far, unrepresented.

Lannie Costa of Gold Crown Lanes would like to see a lot of competition.

A team from Franconia College has started playing, but they have no competition. Costa stated that the transportation difficulties could probably be worked out.

Costa urges those interested partiees to contact him at Gold Crown Lanes in St. Johnsbury or Mrs. Sarah Roys, secretary at Lyndon State College.

Concert To Be Given On Dec. 14

On Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in Bole Hall, the Lyndon State College wind ensemble will present its annual Christmas Concert.

Special attraction this year will include the appearance of a brass sextet made up of guests from the Vermont Philharmonic.

The sextet will be composed of two horns, two trombones, and two trumpets, one of which will be played by Paul Dorsam. The sextet will do two Allegroes, Eine Keine Natchmucik and Mozart's Allegro, from Handel's "Water Music."

The wind ensemble will do a fantasy composed by Dorsam based on a theme by Sally Achilles, a student in one of his piano classes.

Other numbers to be presented by the ensemble will be "March for the King's Regiment" by Jean Baptiste Lully, "March for the Prince of Wales" by Joseph Hayden, "Allelalia" by Johann Bach, "Introduction and Sarabande" by Mathew Locke, and Aria from "Rinaldo" by Hamel.

It was also announced that Mott's Men will be on hand to play a few Christmas selections.

Lyndon State's chorus, this year composed of 50 members, will present: "All Glory, Laude and Honor" by M. Teschner, "Rise Up Early" by Richard Kountz, "Thanks Be To Thee" by Handell, "Abide With Us Our and "Ave Maria."

The concert is part of the Program Series. Asmission will be announced at a later date.

New Faculty Salaries Announced By Long

A new faculty salary scale, effective next fall, was announced at a faculty meeting last Tuesday.

Lyndon State College professors will be salaried at between $9,000 and $15,000 a year.

Associate professors are to be paid $8,000 to $12,00.

Assistant professors will be paid a yearly salary of between $7,000 and $10,000.

Instructors and assistant instructors will receive $6,000 to $8,000 and $5,000 to $6,500 respectively.

No faculty member can be paid less than the minimum. The variations between minimum and maximum salary allows for pay increases. This new pay scale was approved at a Board of Trustees meeting on Nov. 12.

The old salary scale has been in effect since 1962.

The faculty also voted to create a Committee on Campus Development.

An academic equipment budget covering each department's needs for the remainder of the year was approved.

Plans for preregistration were discussed at the meeting. It was decided that if the hardest parts of registraion were eliminated at preregistration, it would "insure ample opportunity for sound and unhurried advice, and reduce the confusion and burder of a regular registration", said Dr. Robert E. Long. Peregistration dates were set for Dec. 6 through Dec. 16.

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Buy with Confidence, wear with Pride

We Made It

(Con't. from page 1)
faculty. The population of the college community now numbers 500. This figure is expected to nearly double.

For the community, as well as the college, accreditation will enrich the cultural atmosphere on the campus with programs open to both the students and the community. A program started this year brought in Theodore Bikel, internationally known folk singer; Dr. Robert S. Babcock, provost of Vermont state colleges; and Governor Philip H. Hoff will speak later in the year.

New facilities and buildings added to three new additions this year will also change the appearance of the campus in the next few years.

Early in October an evaluating team of three, representing the NEACSS, visited Lyndon for three days.

Dean Thomas H. Reynolds, of Middlebury College, chairman, Dr. Evelyn I. Banning of Wheaton College and President Kenneth T. H. Brooks of Gorham State Teachers College attended classes, talked with students, faculty and staff.

While on the campus the Visiting Team also studied the objectives, operations and achievements of Lyndon State College. Their report was presented by Dean Reynolds to the Association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education on Nov. 7. This commission recommended to the Executive Committee for action at the annual meeting.

President Long went on to state that the college will not rest on its newly earned laurels.

"We have still further to go. Accreditation is a step. From here we can more surely and effectively move on, to the end that Lyndon will become a college of recognized excellence among institutions of its size and kind."

Christmas Concert

(Con't. from page 1)
mont Philharmonic, a private piano teacher, and a music teacher at the Lyndon Corner Graded School.

She, like her husband, received her bachelor of music degree at the Oberlin Conservatory and her master of music degree from the University of Illinois, where she majored in cello.

The von Trapp family came to Stowe 25 years ago from Austria. The story of this family was the basis for the recent Broadway and film productions of "The Sound of Music."

Maria F. von Trapp is currently a missionary in New Guinea on an island called Fergusson in the D'Entre Casteaux group. She is on leave for one year from this post.

Maria learned the recorder at a Sing Week in Austria at a music camp, and in addition to her singing, devoted most of her time to developing her skills on the recorder. She has since published a recordermethod, "Enjoy your Recorder" and "Trio Book" for three recorders.

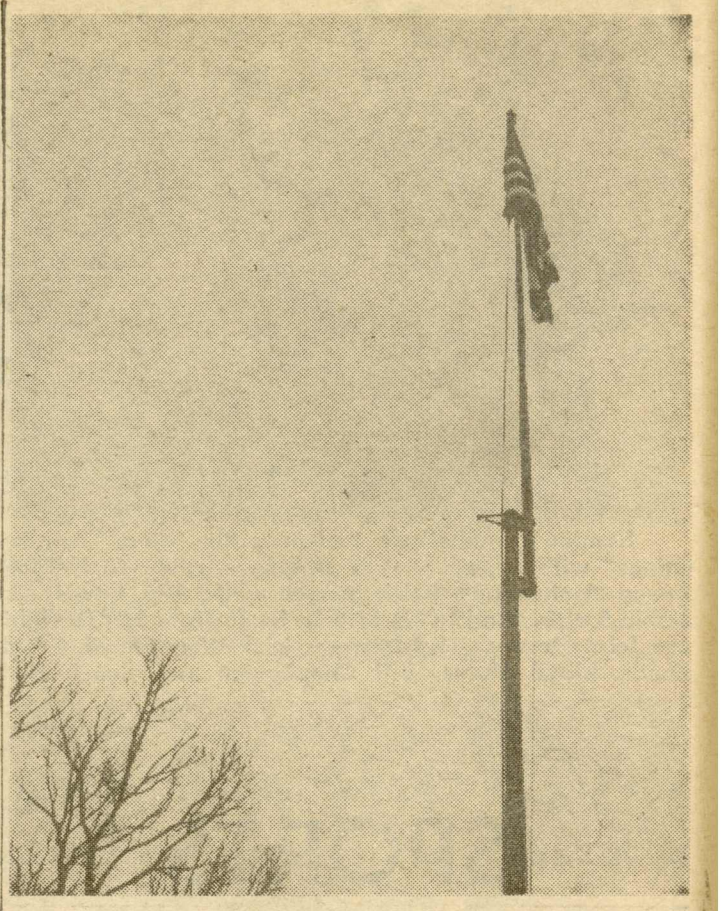
Miss von Trapp helped in the general education of the youngest family member, Johannes, while the von Trapps toured both here and abroad. She is also responsible for all of Johannes' instruction on the recorder.

While travelling, Johannes von Trapp, 26, attended some preparatory schools when possible. He went with Maria to New Guinea and then to Dartmouth College where he majored in history.

Currently assisting in the operation of the family lodge at Stowe, Johannes also farms sheep and Scotch Highland beef cattle. He is very interested in exploring and has done this in South America, Peru, and the Canadian Rockies

Included in the Sunday concert will be works by Handel, Telemann, Manfredini and L'Oellet, as well as traditional caroles, and Austrian folk melodies.

The program, open to the public at no charge, will end with the traditional Silent Night.



Tallest in New England

Tallest Flagpole In N.E. Graces Lyndon's Campus

France had Napolean, and England has the Beatles, but Lyndon State College has the tallest flag pole in Northern New England.

Mr. Vail, being of a certain magnitude, decided to build a flagpole of a certain magnitude —130 feet.

When the cold north wind blows, the flagpole sways back and forth but its flexibility keeps it from falling or snapping. It costs $100 just to have it painted.

There is a unique flag that can be seen only on special holidays.

Your eyes will deceive you as you gaze upon a silk flag that is 20 feet wide and 30 feet long.

This flag is so big that it takes two men just to raise it and can not be flown all the time because the wind will literally tear it apart.

Legend has it that sometimes the flag is taken down not because of the wind, but so that enemy planes will not attack the area so readily.

Just think what the Russians would do if they ever got wind of that.

Cornfusion Says:

No Stikee, No Parkee

All motor vehicles on Lyndon's campus will be required to display a bumper registration sticker.

Registration of motor vehicles must be made by the beginning of Christmas vacation.

Stickers are to be obtained at the Business Office at a cost of 25 cents.

Those vehicles not displaying a Lyndon stickers will be subject to diciplinary action.

Lyndon stickers for students are red printing on a white background.

Faculty and staff stickers are green printing on a white background. Lyndon's crest appears on both types of stickers along with the number of the regisration.

The need for a numeral system of motor vehicle registration has become evident with the increase of automobiles on campus. The stickers system will make possible the identification of violators of the following motor vehicle regulations:

1. All reserved parking spaces are for the exclusive use of the person whose name appears on the sign.

2. Visitor's parking spaces (2) are for use as the signs indicate.

3. There will be no overnight parking on Vail Campus property except for resident owners living in the girls dormitory and boys Vail Dormitory. Residents of the Red and White houses owning cars shall keep their cars parked in the areas adjacent to those buildings at all times while on campus.

4. The authorized overnight parking area on Vail Campus property is delineated as the "West parking lot" beginning with the Art building on the north end of the maintenance shop. The last (5) parking spaces in front of the maintenance shop and garage are reserved for the college vehicles.

5. The entire area between the classroom wing on the north, the maintenance shop on the south and the dormitory south wing and gym to the east is a fire lane area and shall be kept free and open at all times except for the three (3) reserved slots. This area is also required for delivery of boiler fuel oil.

6. There shall be no parking in front of fire hydrants or where "no parking" signs appear.

7. No parking under the canopy or the entrance driveway except to pick up or discharge passengers.

8. Double parking or parking in such a manner as to prevent a properly parked vehicle from exiting is a violation and such a car shall be ticketed.

9. Owners of parked vehicles shall be responsible for timely removal of said vehicles for snow removal after snowstorms. Timely removal is considered to mean before classes commence the day following a snowfall.

10. At times of general visitation or on special occassions such as Parent's Weekend, Graduation, etc., the above rules will be modified or negated as circumstances dictate.

11. Violations of the above rules will result in fines assessed in accordance with the following table and these fines will be payable within 24 hours at the Office of the Business Manager.

1st Offense	$1.00
2nd Offense	$2.00
3rd Offense	$3.00
4th Offense	Disciplinary act-

Business Officers Hold Meeting On LSC Campus

The business managers of Lyndon, Castleton, Vermont Technical and Johnson state colleges had a meeting at our campus on Nov. 23.

Also presiding was the staff officer of the Board of Trustees.

Robert Michaud, LSC business manager, said the purpose of such meetings is to learn new aspects of certain situations that might evolve into problems.

The business officers discuss their various problems and try to interchange ideas on how to solve them.

The future of this college finds it evolving into a much bigger campus and Michaud will undoubtedly have his hands full budgeting and planning for the future. Meetings in the future will help him to iron out some of the difficulties which he will encounter.

Michaud finds his job very challenging and there is much more to his job than meets the student's eye. He performs other duties such as an annual physical inventory (accompanied by his associates), budgeting of certain itinerary such as equipment and other necessities.

Michaud is not only our business manager but many other things — he is a man of many hats.

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Department Store

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FRUIT

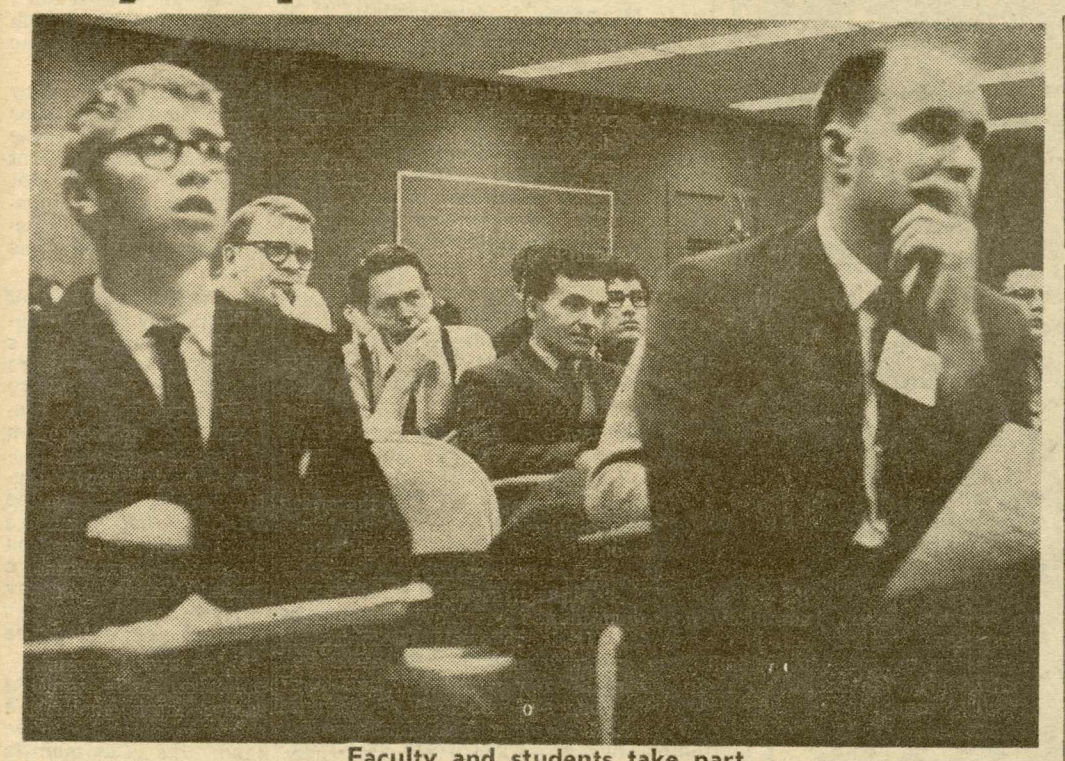
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The Bookstore — in-the-Round goes Round and Round
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Come in and browse

The Critic

VOLUME I, NUMBER 6 | LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT | TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1965

Symposium Termed Successful



Faculty and students take part.

A "Symposium on Vietnam" was presented Thursday, Dec. 9 by Lyndon State College.

Well - organized and well - planned, the symposium was attended by nearly all students, faculty members and a number of interested townspeople.

The all - day event, conducted in the Samuel Read Hall was highlighted by three guest speakers and a "much-talked-about" CBS film.

Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college began the program with a talk, "Southeast Asia Backgrounds".

The area of concern, Vietnam, is located in Southeast Asia. Vietnam is an appendage of Asia with a population of over 30 million; 16 million in North Vietnam, 14 million in South Vietnam. Vietnam is a former colonial area, which only recently has became nationalized.

There is a strong racial and cultural influence between Vietnam and China. This influence has lasted a long time. Southeast Asia is a section of great potential, an undeveloped area into which a large amount of developmental aid must be poured.

Vietnam is and will remain a major strategic area for Southeast Asia that is always under the temptation of conquest.

Vietnam has a closed sea, the China Sea. The possessing of such an area poses the problem of whether the land surrounding the sea will be controlled by a single power or by a power that is balanced. The huge influence on the councils of powers has greatly increased.

The U.S.S.R. is in an extraordinary dilemna against opposition to the West which might lead to war. This dilemna is equal to the one we face in this country against the East.

China is a raising communist state which with its seizure of South Vietnam can strongly underlay its manifest destiny of the right to live.

The U.S. objective is to frustrate the extension of Chinese communism. To honor its obligations and to curtail outside support by supreme military steps. The U. S. intervention started with normal assistance, but as the war went on we found ourselves fighting to honor our national integrity.

Col. Crosby

The first guest speaker on the agenda was Col. Henry Ashton Crosby, director of the Council for a Livable World, Crosby, a 30-year army man, served with the 101st Airborne and is the holder of four Purple Hearts.

"How We Got There"

Crosby who presented his views as a retired U.S. Army Colonel stated the war in Vietnam started in 1954 under the French Indonesian Government.

The French government agreement was to have separate countries leading to North and South Vietnam. Known as "The Geneva Agreement," the United States did not ratify this agreement ("We were caught in the middle"). However, the United States commitments under President Eisenhower were later renewed by President Kennedy.

Slowly and gradually the U.S. got involved and stopped terror raids of North against the South.

Crosby pointed out that the Communist's aim was basically to win underdeveloped nations and squeeze capitalist nations out. To organize political and guerrilla warfare, weaken the government, by propaganda and persuasion of the peasants will cause them to say "Better red than dead".

Crosby stated the United States intervention hopes to create a feeling within the people that we are there to help them.

"Purpose of Bombing"

Crosby's firm support of the bombings in the north was summarized by 1) showing the North that we mean business. 2) Convincing Ho Chi Ming of his losing game. 3) To convince the North that they had better start negotiating and 4) To boost morale of the South. He admitted that the cutting off of supplies brought in by China was successful but still coming in.

He indicated that it was his belief, speaking for himself and not for the organization he represents, that the bombings to date have not forced any cooling off. They have done the opposite.

"Bombing has stiffened their resistance," he told the audience. Col. Crosby then reviewed the results of the bombing as they apply to the publicly announced purposes.

He said it was obvious U.S. air power has not successfully cut supply lines.

He suggested three possible steps in the bomber war in the future. It could be halted, he said, kept at its present level, or expanded. All-out bombing or an expansion has certain pitfalls, Crosby stated. To continue at the present level would have only marginal success and would insure a stalemate in the south.

Donald Rumsfeld

The second guest speaker for the symposium was the Hon. Donald Rumsfeld, U.S. representative from Illinois. Rumsfeld spoke on the "Government Information Policy on Viet Nam."

(Con't. Page 2 and 3)

Hillel Club Is Organized

Jewish students at Lyndon State College have organized a Hillel Club chapter and have elected George Goldstein, temporary president.

Part of the national B'Nai Brith Associaton, Hillel foundations appear on college campus' throughout the country to help meet the spiritual, cultural and religious needs of Jewish students away from home.

The LSC chapter's first activity was an interfaith pre-Chanukah celebration held last Sunday. This was in observance of the forthcoming holiday, known as "The Feast of Lights" to begin December 19 and continue for eight days.

The Hillel club derives its name after the Jewish scholar, prophet and Rabbi, Hillel, who lived from about 70 B.C. E. to 9 C.E. An authority on religious works and an advocate of intellectual pursuits, Hillel emphasized humility and brotherhood.

The goals of the great scholar are the goals of the Hillel chapters on every campus. The LSC group hopes to maintain these standards, promote more interfaith activity and sponsor various school events.

Faculty advisor to the organizaton is Robert H. Dixon of the Social Science Department.

LSC Newman Club Sends Delegates To Convention

On Saturday, Dec. 4, four members of the Lyndon State College Newman Club left for Amherst Massachusetts where they attended the annual New England Convention of Newmanites which was held at the University of Massachusetts.

These four people were: Bob Goudreau, Student Coordinator for the State of Vermont: Frank Servidio, Secretary of the Student Coordinator; Barb La-Bounty, member of the local group and Cathie O'Brien, Executive Council Member.

The students left Lyndonville early Saturday morning and arrived at the University in time for them to register along with 100 other college students from the New England Region which is made up of eight dioceses in Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

The students attended several meetings at which they discussed the goals which they would like to reach and new and different methods of reaching them. As a result of these discussions, the New England Newman Constitution was amended and revised.

On Saturday afternoon before supper they celebrated Mass along with the students from the University in the Newman Chapel.

Then they were guests for supper at the University Dining Hall after which they adjourned to a Hootenanny by four Paulist Seminarians from Saint Paul's College in Washington D. C.

Sunday morning delegates attended Mass in the Center Chapel and were guests at a Communion Breakfast at the center Snack Bar.

The Student Coordinator from the Burlington Diocese in the State of Vermont is Bob Goudreau from Lyndon State College and he is advised by Father Brennan of Burlington. He will represent Lyndon State and all the other College Newman Clubs in the State of Vermont at all of the New England Province Meetings.

Busy Week Ahead

The schedule of events for the week before Christmas vacation is as follows:

Tuesday, December 14 3:00-5:00 Student Counselling with Fathers Brackett and Trahan in room 22. 8:30 p.m. Christmas Concert: Bole Hall Wednesday, December 15, 3:00 - 5:00 Student Counselling with Rev. Campbell room 22. 7:30 p.m. International Film Series, Bole Hall. "Kind Hearts and Coronets". 5:30 p.m. Christmas Banquet, Dining Hall, Thursday, December 16. 3:00-5:00 Student Counselling with Rev. Kach in room 22. 7:00 p. m. Basketball, Farmington, Home. 9:00 SNEA Cabaret in Bole Hall. Friday, December 17 Christmas Recess Begins at 12 noon.

Linda Toborg Named Alumni News Editor

The Alumni Council of Lyndon State College has named Mrs. Linda Toborg editor of the school's Alumni News Letter.

Mrs. Toborg, a 1963 graduate of Lyndon State College received her bachelor of science degree in education. She taught language arts at St. Johnsbury High School from 1963 - 64.

The newly appointed editor explains that the Alumni News Letter with a circulation of about 1400, reaches former Lyndon students now scattered throughout the United States.

Mrs. Toborg noted that the Lyndon State College alumni are "doing interesting things in their new teaching situtations and have important things to say."

It is the new editor's hope that these alumni will have the opportunity to tell of their experiences through the News Letter.

Hoping for a spring publication, Mrs. Toborg plans to appoint a committee of four to assist in preparing the alumni bulletin.

SNEA Attends Boston Meet

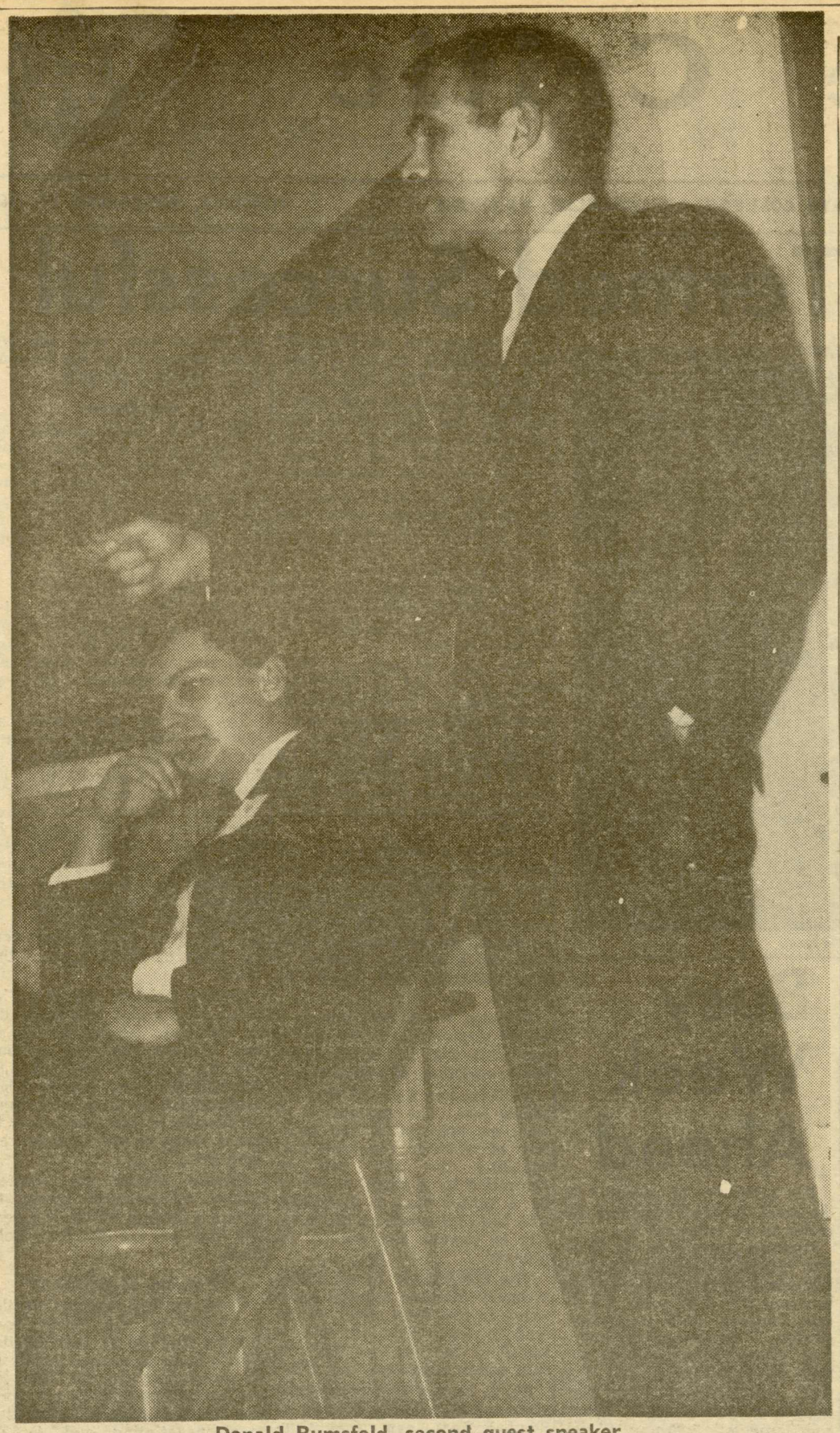
Last Friday and Saturday Joni Schmitt, Suzanne Ziamba accompanied by Esther Bussell faculty advisor attended work sessions at a meeting of The National Council Of Teacher Education and Standards in Boston.

The groups discussed important problems encountered in teaching.

Topics were recommended because they had been brought up before at other meetings.

The theme of the meeting was "Remaking the World of the Career Teacher."

The results of the meeting will be reported at a future SNEA meeting.



Donald Rumsfeld, second guest speaker.

Symposium Is . . .

(Con't. from Page 1)

Rumsfeld began by saying that the subject of his lecture was a "multi-faceted problem." It should be discussed in a nationwide and even worldwide manner to be healthy, he said, al o adding that the whole question of government responsibility to the people is concerned.

Then Congressman Rumsfeld discussed several aspects of our government's policy of disseminating news. For a time, he said all the "arms" of our foreign policy were involved in each and every country which required major assistance to remain stable, and each arm had its own news reporter.

Now, in Vietnam, one man from the U.S. Information Agency does the job. Since the U. S.I.A. also deals in propaganda, some countries are naturally opposed to this arrangement.

After a while, the U.S. began a gentle economic pressure in Viet Nam, using small numbers of American. Then, said Rumsfeld, came military advisers and, more recently, full military forces. This led to a news problem because there were two governments involved, the U. S. and South Vietnamese.

It was soon learned that American correspondents would cooperate in difficult matters, but foreign ones would not. Thus, the foreign correspondents would often jeopardize operations by "scooping" their American counterparts.

With this, discussions took place between the news media and the Vietnam government as to some form of controls or censorship. A House subcommittee is now investigating the situation.

Recently, he continued, there have been some very clear instances of denied information which could not really be considered sensitive security matters. The people have been deliberately misled. Rumsfeld then mentioned defense secretary McNamara's continual and somewhat humorous assertions over a period of several years to the effect that "we are now winning the war."

As a result of this misleading, reporters have become justifiably critical of official spokesmen. Shockingly enough, McNamara himself has said that "our crredibility is being destroyed." This statement admits the presence of operational difficulty.

Rumsfeld said, "An enemy's plans and attempts to destroy us are buttressed if it can point to misinformation." In addition there is the danger of miscalculation on the enemy's part if the people are admittedly misled.

Our allies are also put in a difficult position when our opponents can point accusingly at us. Even at home we are hurt, he said. Demonstrations, which Rumsfeld approves, underline the displeasure at home.

Sensible debates are very worthwhile, while foolish ones gain nothing, he said. "These people who demonstrate do not hate this country; they do not want ill to come to this country. They are possibly confused, discouraged, and upset," he said.

Another aspect is the role of Congress in foreign policy. Constitutionally, Congress is given all power over matters such as war, but at this very time the President has the money and the ability to wage an unofficial, but nevertheless destructive war. "Where does Congress have responsibility?" he asked. Strangely enough, there is much problem of information communicatioon betewen the President and Congress. They are not partners; Congress has relinquished all power to the President.

The U.S.I.A. was created as a part of our foreign policy, a tool to sell many ideas; on the other hand, the Communists have one basic idea and good organization, a method which we, in turn, must bring something other than military might to bear on these problems.

Rumsfeld concluded: "Ambassador Lodge, upon returning from Vietnam, said that we have no idea. Yet we do have wonderful opportunities to improve the situation. There is much else we should do in the battle for men's minds.

"McNamara himself has admitted that the Viet Nam war is not just a military enterprise, but that it concerns hearts and minds.

"The security and political stability of Viet Nam are at stake. Because many village leaders have been assassinated in recent months, a lack of trust in Americans has developed. So our responsibilities as citizens go beyond meetings like this; we can't ignore these responsibilities or let someone else handle them.

"We must defend sound decisions and question others. If

(Con't. Page 3)



Col. Henry Crosby, first speaker.



Listening to learn.

. . . Huge Success

(Con't. from Page 2)

something is mishandled, people in responsible positions must be "called on the carpet.' We gambled successfully in putting the people in power. Overall, we have had excellent service; but if we fail, we can only blame ourselves, no one else."

Donald Keys

"The Responsibility of Dissent" was the topic discussed by Donald Keys, the third guest speaker of the symposium.

Keys is the executive director for a SANE Nuclear Policy and an observer for SANE at the United Nations.

Keys stated that dissent in a democracy is a right and a responsibility, and expressed regret that such a large section of the general public is to apathetic, misdirected and misinformed to use it properly .

He gave two basic tactics of dissent:

1) arouse the general public -give them information they do not have, make them aware of how to use it to attain their end, and give them the means to attract attention.

2) civil disobediennce - such as the voyage of the Phoenix into a nuclear testing area in 1958 to protest the actions of the government.

On Vietnam, Keys said that the United States has no experience in this type of war. In the past we have come into a conflict on clear moral grounds, such as in World War II or Korea.

He also stated that the United States is not making use of enough sources of information. It seems to have overlooked the actions of the French both as militarists and peace seekers in Vietnam.

"If we really want to stop communism in Vietnam, why do we continue with tactics which bring thousands of converts to communism every day," he asked.

Keys feels that we should hasten the day when communications could begin and a representative form of government be set up and for these ideals he and his colleagues organized a SANE march on Washington to advocate steps the President could take to attain this goal. Because of the hypocrisy of the administration, he believed a radical change was necessary.

Practically everyone was there - the absolutists, the pasifists, the liberals, the rightists, the clergy, the acadamists - leaders of all fields were there, including Mrs. Martin Luther King.

Keys stated that up to that time the administration had felt that demonstrators were unimportant, but they "couldn't quite swallow this one." The SANE march marked a turning point of the administrations view of demonstrations, demonstrators, and their purpose.

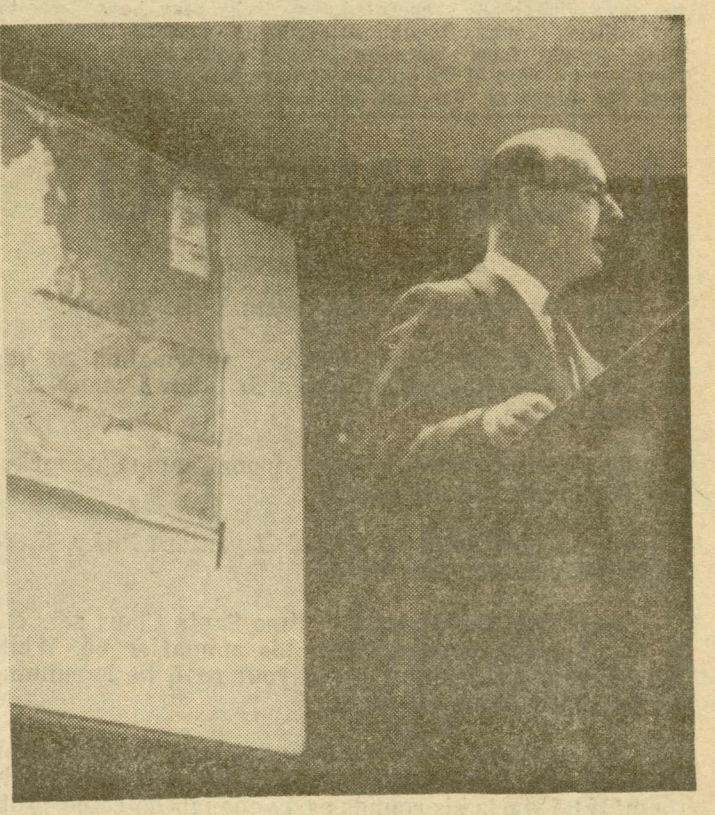
He further stated that this is not a question of dissent, but one of advocacy. The American people must tell the administration what they think must be done, for the government is running out of options on what do do in Viet Nam.

In closing he urged all to never forget the responsibilities and duties of dissent.



Dr. Long gives background.

Photos by Richard Lionetti
Text by David Lang, Bill Sackett, Bob Ledoux, George Lareau



Prof. Newell introduces.



Donald F. Keys, third speaker.



Listening with intent.

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC

A Well-Done Job: Well, Not Very Likely

This week we simply must congratulate Lyndon's student body. Most of the students here have apparently formed definite and very strong political views.

On Dec. 3 Mrs. Ver.. Vanderlaan, a noted folk singer, performed at Lyndon State College. There were, counting her husband, 15 people present at the appearance. Why wasn't more enthusiasm shown?

Perhaps her performance wasn't publicized enough. The Critic mentioned it only once, in a front page article on Nov. 23. The Caledonian Record carried the same item. It was announced over WTWN that Mrs. Vanderlaan would be at Lyndon, a week before her appearance. Here at the college two large posters were displayed on prominent bulletin boards.

Perhaps the fact that Mrs. Vanderlaans' appearance was to have financially benefitted the college Young Republicns kept people from attending. However we were of the opinion that the State of Vermont is predominantly Republican.

Perhaps Mrs. Vanderlaan isn't known well enough. We only stated in our Nov. 23 issue that "she is well known among New England folk singing enthusiasts," that "she has a recording out entitled "Sing Out For Freedom," and that "she has appeared widely throughout the area on television".

Perhaps students felt that since they weren't paying $1800 (the cost of Theodore Bikel's performance) for Mrs. Vandelaan, she wasn't a good folk singer. (she came as a favor to the YR.)

Perhaps people were out celebrating our getting accredited. This, by the way, is a perfectly valid reason for not attending the performance.

We feel, however that a vast majority of students had read carefully our Nov. 23 article which stated, for the benefit of those who may have forgotton our exact wording, "While primarily a folk singer, Mrs. Vanderlaan has strong political convictions and intends to include a few songs with interesting political comments." This vast majority was also clever enough to note the name of her record, "Sing Out For Freedom." Putting the two statements together, this large segment of the student body decided it simply would not be present at such a rightest demonstration.

Congratulations. You are finally concerned about something.

L. W.



LASHING OUT

By George Lareau

The big moment is just around the corner.

Many days of preparation and anticipation go into the Christmas Holiday after which follows many days of intoxication.

The best of wine is induced upon. Champagne makes you feel single but see double.

Life is a bowl of sherries and if you are lucky, there might be rum for one more.

Well, it is just about that time Santa Claus gets out of his hibernation and makes his annual scene. While his reindeer are making use of your roof, he is running around with a bag all night.

Not only that, he is the only guy who pays attention to nylon stocking, especially when there is nothing in them. If he starts his rounds early enough he could probably hitch a ride with astronauts Borman and Lovell, but that kind of automation of eliminating the only head light in space would be a severe blow to Rudolph's nose.

Your Christmas shopping should be done late to avoid the rush of people doing their Christmas shopping early to avoid the rush. Or if you wish, a Christmas card is the best economical substitute for a Christmas gift.

Many people forget the real purpose of Christmas and for others it gives them a once-a-year opportunity to attend church and have their faith lifted. Furthermore, it brings broken-hearted couples together by softening of the hearteries.

Must not forget Alcoholiday, the first of January, the time to send Christmas cards to the friends who unexpectedly remembered you at Christmas time.

Readers Write Letters: Symposium and Chanukah

Dear Editor:

The success of the Symposium on Vietnam I attribute to an enthusiastic student response. The sponsors were overwhelmed by offers of assistance. At the risk of leaving out some students who rendered aid I would commend:

Joe Pirri who master-minded the affair;

Harold Hayden and his registration co-workers;

Mary Knight and her information desk attendants;

Alan Pasell and technicians Goldstein and Stillerman;

Student moderators Wilder Simpson, John Mitchell, William Pickowitz and Bernard Sage;

Student recorders, Rosalyn Archer, Jerry Belski, Philip Coggin and Rick Preedom; and among others Glen Remington, William Dunn, Peter Stickles, Robert Baird; and James Dignoti.

My apologies to those several who will come to mind tomorrow. As I stated yesterday, Lyndon students in supporting this symposium have charted a mature, sober approach toward rational discussion of a compelling issue of our day. This may well serve as an examplar for future symposia on this campus.

Graham S. Newell
Faculty Adviser

Dear Editor:

I am writing this article for the benefit of my Christian friends, who think Christmas is the equivalent of Chanukah. Let me begin by saying that both holidays occurred in a different era of history and that both have different meanings.

The Seleucid Empire, at about 168 B. C. E. (Before the Common Era) was the most influential power in Asia. This Empire was one of the subdivisions of the conquered lands of Alexander the Great. Their king, Antiochus IV, wanted to Hellenize the people of his domain, which included Palestine. One of the measures used against thhe Jews, by the Greek-Syrian ruler, was to convert the Jewish Temple into a Pagan place of worship.

Under the High Priest, who was the keeper of the Temple, a revolt against this tyranny broke out. When Mattathias, the High Piest, died his son Judah the Maccabee took over the leadership of the insurrection. The basic issue to be decided was that of religious freedom. Since the forces of Antiochus were numerically stronger, Maccabee and his followers carried out guerilla warfare. After a number of years the Syrians were driven from the Promised Land.

It is a Jewish tradition that within the temple sanctuary, there should be a light burning at all times. This symbolizes the everlasting presence of God. When the victorious Maccabees marched into Jerusalem, they came to the Holy Temple and soon discovered that the Temple light was out. After cleaning the sanctuary, they found a little jar of special holy oil which would last for only one day. It would take eight days before new oil could be made. The miracle of Chanukah, according to tradition, is that this oil burned for eight days.

This historical event is significant for Christianity. If the Greek - Syrian forces were victorious, in Hellenizing the Jewish people, where would Christianity have stemmed from? To Jews, Chanukah illustrates how Jews, throughout their existence have existed; and it shows the triumph of religious rights.

Today, the holiday is celebrated by the lighting of a Chanukah Monorah, which is a nine-pronged candelabrum. Each of the eight candles represent a day of the traditional miracle. The ninth candle which is referred to as the Shamash, is used to light the other eight candles. The number of candles lighted is increased ever evening by one as the eight days of the Festival of Lights passes by.

Assuming you know what Christmas is, I can now also assume you know the basic differences between Chanukah and Christmas.

Have a Merry Christmas.

George Goldstein, President of Lyndon State College's HILLEL.

Compliments of
PAUL V. AUBIN
JEWELER
Lyndonville, Vermont

Merry Christmas from The Critic

DANCING at GRACIE'S INN
Friday & Saturday Night
Music by Mott's Men

Compliments of
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Prescriptions carefully compounded. Headquarters for Fanny Farmer Candies. Gifts of Currier & Ives, Yardley's, Old Spice and Chanel No. 5.

The Bookstore-in-the-Round goes Round and Round
Have A Happy
Come in and browse

The Critic

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 7 | LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT | TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1966

Gov. Philip Hoff To Speak At LSC

The Honorable Philip H. Hoff, Governor of Vermont, will give an address at Lyndon State College on Jan. 10 at 8:30 p.m.

The topic of Gov. Hoff's address will be "Vermont In A World of Revolution."

The address, fifth in the program series, will be given in Samuel Read Hall Library on the campus.

Gov. Hoff was born in Greenfield, Mass., in 1942. He was educated in the public schools of Turners Fall, Mass.

He did his undergraduate work at Williams College and took his law degree from Cornell University.

In 1943-46 he served in the Navy with the submarine service.

He served in the 1961-62 General Assembly and was elected the first Democratic governor of Vermont in 103 years in 1962.

He was re-elected in 1964.

Gov. Hoff is married and has four daughters. General admission to the address will be $1.50; no charge to subscribers.

Busy Months Ahead

Jan. 5, Wednesday, International Film Series will present Luchino Visconti's "Rocco and His Brothers", with Alain Delon, Renato Salvatori, Annie Girardot.

Jan. 10, Monday, Program Series lecture with the Honorable Philip H. Hoff, Governor of Vermont, at 8:30 p. m. in Samual Read Hall on the college campus. General admission $1. 50; no charge to subscribers.

Jan. 14, Friday, Friday Film Series to present "Citizen Kane" with Orson Wells, 7:30 p.m. in Bole Hall.

Jan. 16 Sunday, Faculty Series to present a concert of the works of Paul Dorsam. Showing of student art work, 8:00 p.m. in Vail Lobby. Open to students and the public without charge.

Jan. 15 - 20 Week of final exams.

Feb. 1 Tuesday, Classes begin for second semester.

Feb. 13 Sunday, Faculty Series will present a lecture by Donal Lindholm.

Feb. 18 - 20 Winter Carnival.

Lockers Ready For Students

The administration has announced that the lockers in the room off Bole Hall can now be used by communting students requiring them.

Since there are not enough lockers for all commuting students desiring them, lockers will be distributed on a first-come-first-serve basis. Each of the 51 lockers is now equiped with a lock.

Cummuters desiring a locker may obtain a key in the main office by paying a $1.50 rental fee. At the end of the semester when the key is returned, $1.00 of this fee will be refunded.

Two students may, if they wish, share a locker. However, the college will provide but one key to a locker. Students wishing to do this must have a duplicate made.

Four New Members Will Join LSC Staff For Next Semester

Four new faculty members will join the staff and faculty of Lyndon State College for next semester.

Robert S. Babcock

Dr. Robert S. Babcock, provost of Vermont State Colleges and former Lieutenant Governor of Vermont will travel to Lyndon one night a week to teach an advanced seminar on political theory.

Dr. Babcock, who spoke on the campus earlier this year, graduated from the University of Rochester and then studied at Oxford University.

In 1940 he worked in Washington with the Board of Economic Analysis and after the outbreak of World War I, with the Board of Economic Warfare.

He was commissioned in the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1943. In 1946 he returned to academic life as an assistant professor of political science at the University of Vermont.

Fron 1951 to 1959, Dr. Babcock served in the General Assembly of Vermont and in the Senate. He was elected lieutenant governor of the state in 1958.

Dr. Babcock is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is the author of a textbook "State and Local Government and Policies" now in its second edition.

Nancy Jean Cotton

The English department will be increased one member with the additiom of Nancy Cotton. A native of Dallas, Texas, she received her high school degree from Highland Park High School in Dallas. She received her BA degree from the University of Texas in 1963 and her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

At present she is a candidate for her PhD. fro Columbia. Cotton's general field is English literature with special interest in Tudor and Stuart drama and Shakespeare. At Lyndon her principal work will be in freshman English.

Ann Garahan

A native of Brooklyn, Ann Garahan will be a part time instructor in sociology. After completing her college work, Garahan took her law degree, although she has never practiced. Shortly after she entered a Catholic convent. While in the convent she took her M.A. degrees in social welfare from Fordham in New York.

She is now the executive director of the Children's Village Project in Morrisville, Vt.

Somjoy Mazumdar

Mazumdar, an Indian National, will become an instructor in mathematics at Lyndon. His father is an Indian business executive.

Mazumdar has the school degree of G. C. E. awarded by Cambridge University upon the completion of secondary studies prescribed by Cambridge for advanced Indian schools. His baccalaureate is in electrical engineering from the Indian Institute of Technology whose program results from close collaboration with M.I.T.

Since completing his academic work, Mazumdar has spent six months as an engineer trainee with Rohde and Dorrenberg, A. G., of Dusseldorf, and is now completing two months of training with Vermont Tap and Die.

He plans to continue graduate studies in the United States.

Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college, announced the appointments along with the continuing appointment of Dr. Robert T. Rickert as Dean of Students.

Dr. Rickert, a professor of English, will continue his present position as dean through the spring semester. He will also continue to teach one class of world literature and Shakespeare.

Mrs. Stockwell Is Working On Small College Project

By Sally Achilles

Mrs. Dorothea Stockwell, who is absent this year from the Psychology Department is one of three professors working on a research project of student development in the small college.

Arthur Chickering from Goddard College and Laban Peachey of Eastern Mennonite are working with her. Chickering is the director.

The Council for Advancement of Small Colleges (CASC) and the National Institute for Mental Health (NIMH) are the organizations concerned with this project.

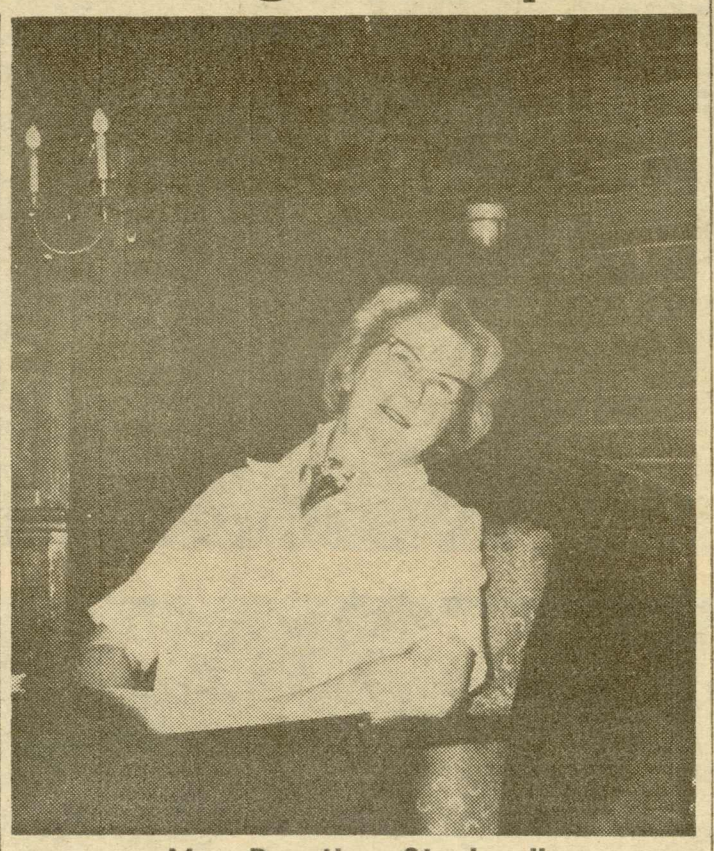
Thirteen small colleges are involved in the project. They are Bryan (Tenn.), Earlham (Indiana), Eastern Mennonite (Virginia), Goddard (Vt.), Malone (Ohio), Messiah (Penn.), Morris (S. Carolina), Nasson (Maine), Sacred Heart (Kansas), Salem (W. Virginia), Shimer (Ellinois), Westmont (Calif.), Western New England (Mass.).

First, the group of three is attempting to describe the freshmen and to find the characteristics of these students.

This is done by a set of six instruments in the form of five questionaires and one test to discover the attitudes and history of the freshmen.

The students in these colleges will be given questionaires during the remaining four years of college to give a picture of what changes have taken place.

Once a year a workshop with the faculty and administration of the 13 colleges will meet to describe their college. Firstly, the things they are doing for the student and the idea of environment. Secondly, to answer questions of what they hope will happen to students at their college.



Mrs. Dorothea Stockwell

The four major questions the project hopes to answer are:

1. What kind of students go to what kinds of college?
2. What kinds drop out?
3. How do they compare with those who remain?
4. What changes occur in those who remain?

With these findings the colleges hope to help the student make the most of his college years.

Mrs. Stockwell, Chickering, and Peachey are presently constructing a questionaire to be given to the faculty and administration of the 13 colleges after a sample trial in a few colleges not in the project. The colleges are asked to give suggestions to improve the questionaire. LSC is one of the colleges to be asked to rate the College Goals Rating Sheet.

Mrs. Stockwell is also a consultant for other colleges not in this project but starting their own studies.

Architectural Committee Discusses Campus Plans

The Architectural Committee met Dec. 10 with William McCoy, Phillip Brotherton and Dr. Robert E. Long in the president's office. Four members of the 11 man committee were present.

Dr. Long stated that by the fall of 1967 the college would need housing for 180 students. Presently there is a campus planner at work and sites available for construction work has been mapped out. The map is in Dr. Long's office and was referred to from time to time during the discussion.

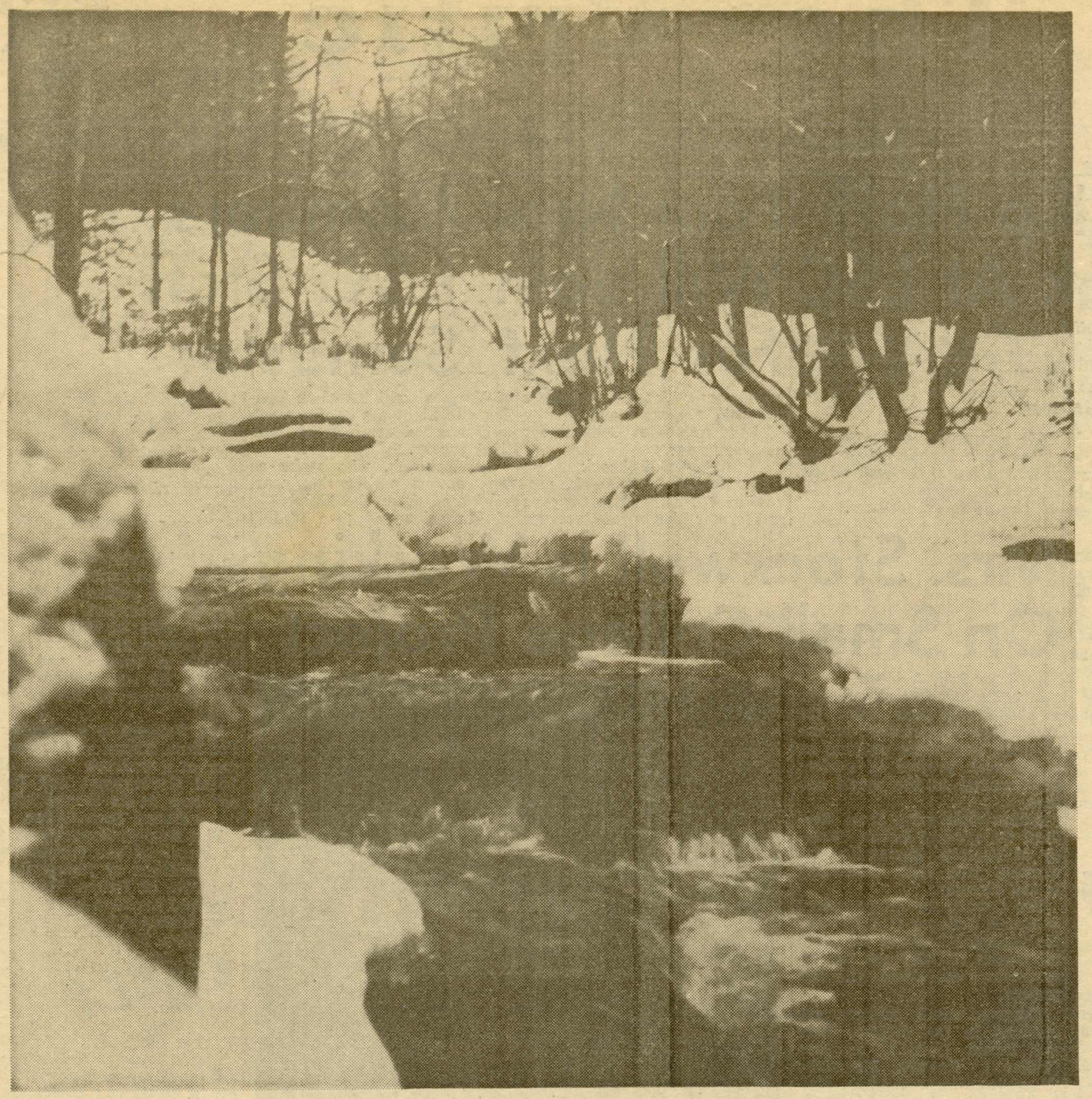
It was also stated that a new gymnasium and Fine Arts Center are to be added to the campus. These will hopefully be ready the second semester of the year '67 - '68.

McCoy said that nothing had been decided yet because they must understand the problem first.

It was noted that the most important factor in planning new buildings was the relationship of the functions to each other. Given second priority is the arrangement of outdoor spaces; third, operations within the buildings; and fourth, the buildings appearance.

Possible sites for the new dorm were examined. Dr. Long expressed his opinion that the college ought to spread out on its real estate. The students disagreed and expressed favor for a compact unit of buildings. They gave several reasons, among these were closeness to gym for quick dashes to showers, quick access to classes for late risers, shorter walks to eat and much less chance of catching pneumonia, and less need for heavy clothes in winter to go to the library.

The students told where they focused their attendion during the day. The opinion was expressed that because dorm students spend most of their time in the dorm the buildings consuming the largest time ought to be located near the dorms.



S N O W

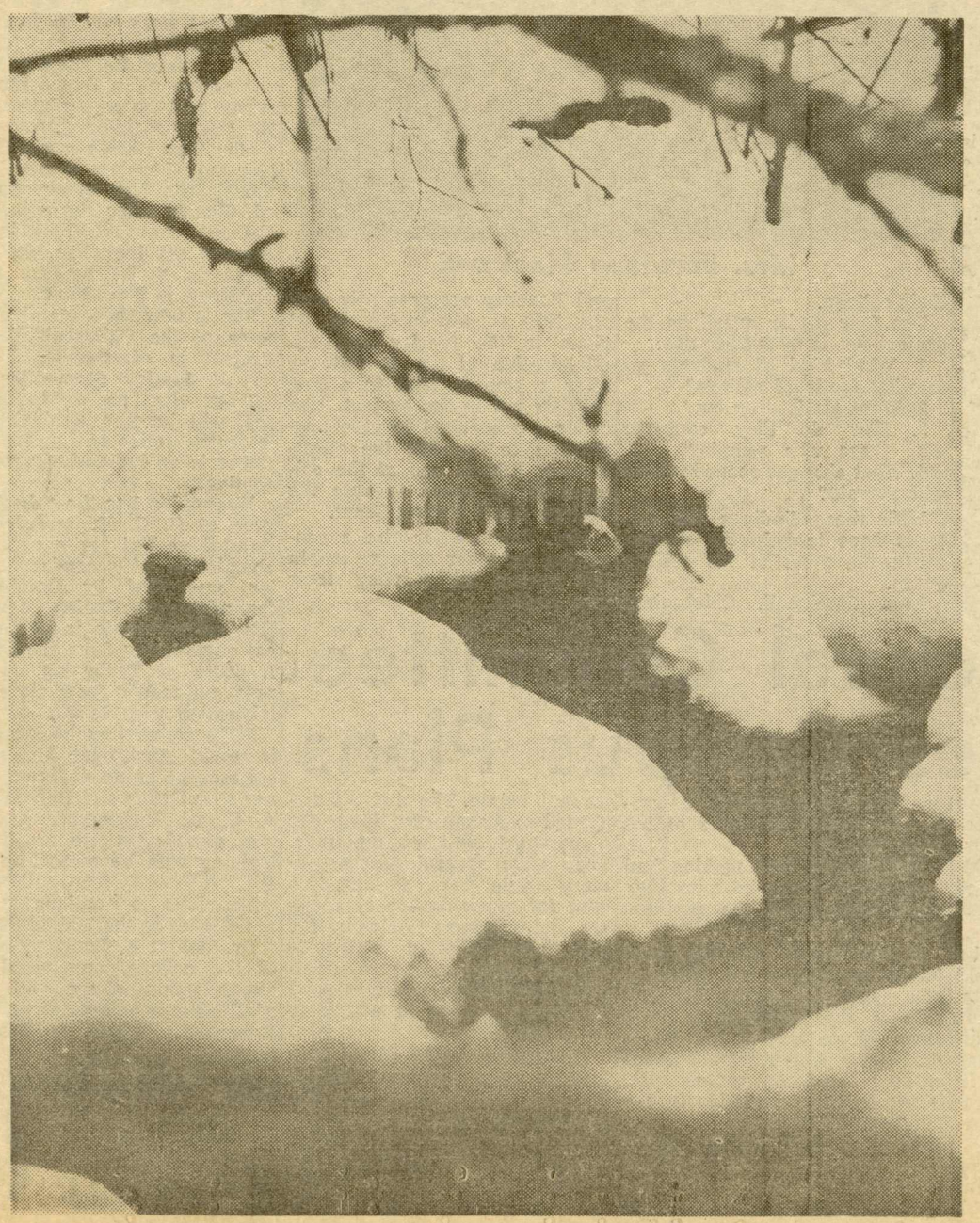


Photo and Copy by Richard Leonetti



T I M E



The beauty of a single snowflake is equalled in one snowfall.

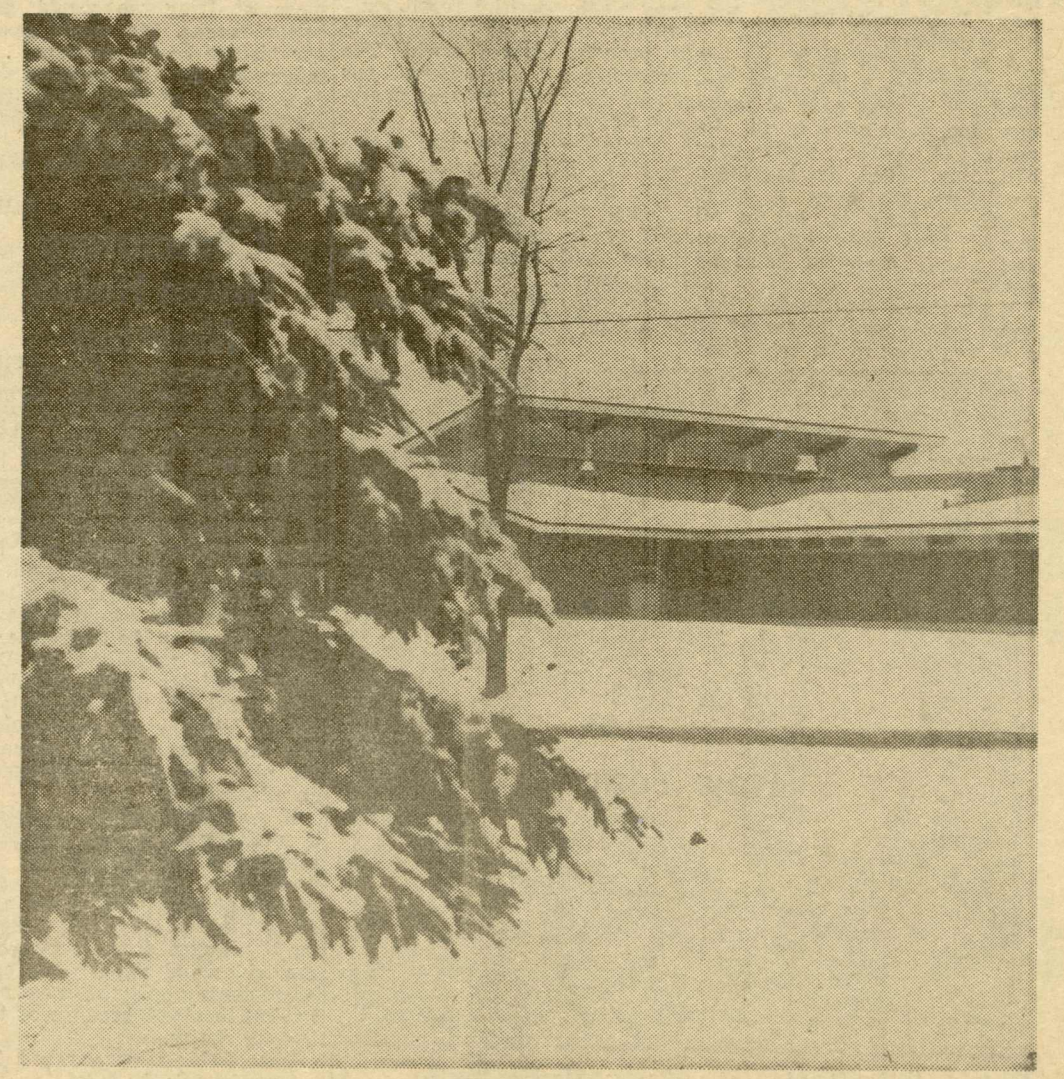
The stacking crystals of frozen moisture soon parallel the earth's contours allowing the excitement of a snowfall to be felt.

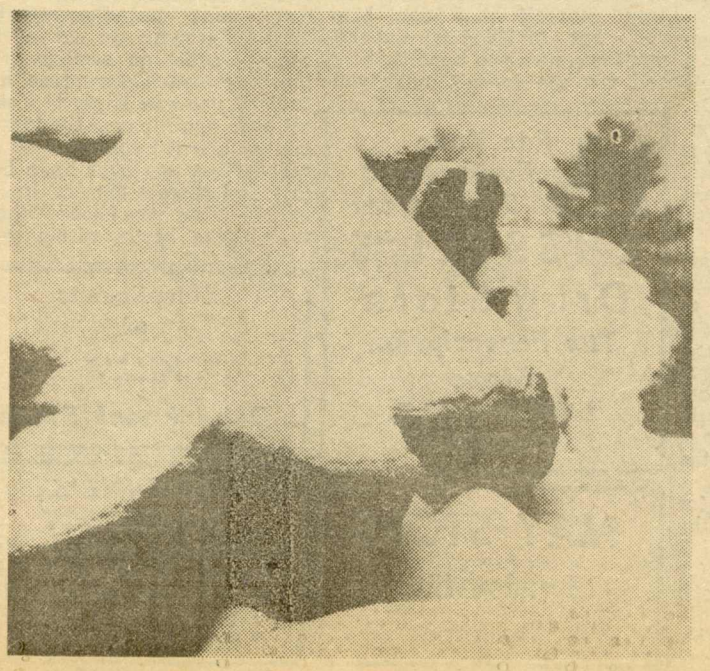
The earth reacts, its natural laws control the snowfall. The sculpturing winds of three dimensional movement produce drifts of snow that can tell man about the snowfall without his presence.

The snow falls to all depths, even that of fording a river. Here, the snow is dissolved by rushing water or frozen to ice. Somewhere above the river the snow will build out from its banks in surviving form, the qualities of nature's products obeying her natural forces.

The snow is found upon everything exposed to the sun; causing the study of a building or tree stump to be more demanding in terms of identity.

For now is the time, after the snowfall that man moves about in his normal activities of survival aware of the great white product of black and white winter and the movement of sun shadows across the raised surface, to help man endure the values of each.





Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC

Glad It's All Over For Another Year

Well, the great holiday season is over. And we are glad.

When it all began we were filled with joy, with the true old-fashioned spirit of Christmas We were relieved that school was over, for a couple of weeks at least. Actually since the Thanksgiving break we had done nothing but plan what we would do during the Christmas vacation. There would be time to study all of our subjects, to catch up on all that we had missed since Sept. 14. At last we would be able to open our history book. The cover was pretty, but we just never seemed to have time to go to the next step, and open the book. Now we would have plenty of time. We were happy. So happy that we decided to put off studying until. . . tomorrow. We had the true spirit of Christmas.

We felt privileged on Monday. We were to select and cut the Christmas tree this year. . . like we did last, and the year before that in fact as we had done every year, back as far as we could remember. It's a curious fact, but a tree can look so beautiful in the woods, all covered with snow, so perfectly formed, so full, and just the right height too! It looks especially good if one has trudged three miles through ten foot snow drifts and examined over two hundred trees.

Again we felt privileged for we were to decorate this twin topped, lopsided cat spruce. After two hours of work on the four old-fashioned light strings (the person who invented the series circuit, had he appeared would have been strangled) we proudly lit our beautiful Christmas tree.

Before we knew it, Christmas morning had arrived. We found out what the small package from Uncle George contained. It turned out to be a book — a 160-page eyewitness account of the bliizzard of 1888. Just what we had wanted? Thinking back we decided that Uncle George was ribbing us because we had once refused to believe that winters today are easier than they used to be.

We were glad to get a "Peter, Paul, and Mary" record. . . until we discovered that we already had one like it in our collection.

The Tinker Toys from Aunt Jean (she remembered us as we had been back in 1947) really put us in a spot. At least it was good of her not to send clothing, like say, a package of disposable diapers. Good old Aunt Jean.

Then the big mistake of the day! We bet that we would be able to eat two turkey drumsticks and a wing. . . and won. It was a rather hollow victory, about as hollow as our stomach before the night was over. We had thoroughly enjoyed Christmas.

Last week we ate, slept, watched television, and played with our Tinker Toys. Perhaps Aunt Jean isn't really so senile after all.

On New Year's Day we made our usual resolutions. We would do better in 1966. With a little determination, and a little more studying we would get better marks. We would open our history books, perhaps. . . tomorrow. By the morning of Jan. 1 we couldn't even remember the resolution we had made the night before.

We are glad that this holiday season is over!

L.W.

This Year I Resolve To, etc...

Resolution time is upon us again already. Now millions of people across the country will set about dreaming up ridiculous promises to themselves which they know they will not keep. We have never heard of anyone who had gone through a full year remembering and enforcing a most sacred resolution. If any of our readers do know of such a hero, would they please let us know posthaste? A person of such conviction surely deserves a medal of some kind.

Also, we would appreciate it if someone would let us in on the origin of this quaint little habit that forces itself on us every year. What madman started this resolution business anyway? There must be a buck in it somewhere.

A resolution in itself may not really be such a bad thing. Actually, it is very easy to make one, and quite often it can be meant to correct some very bad thing indeed. But keeping a resolution, for even a short length of time, is, as we all know, darn near impossible; and what's more, it can't be done.

Were it not for the fact that some people actually expect all such promises to be kept, then we could all be happy correcting (mentally, of course) all that is wrong and harmful.

Everybody could rejoice in the simple recognition of a problem, then promise himself to do everything in his power to rectify it, and finally forget all about it with that most satisfying of phrases: "Well, what could I really do anyway?"

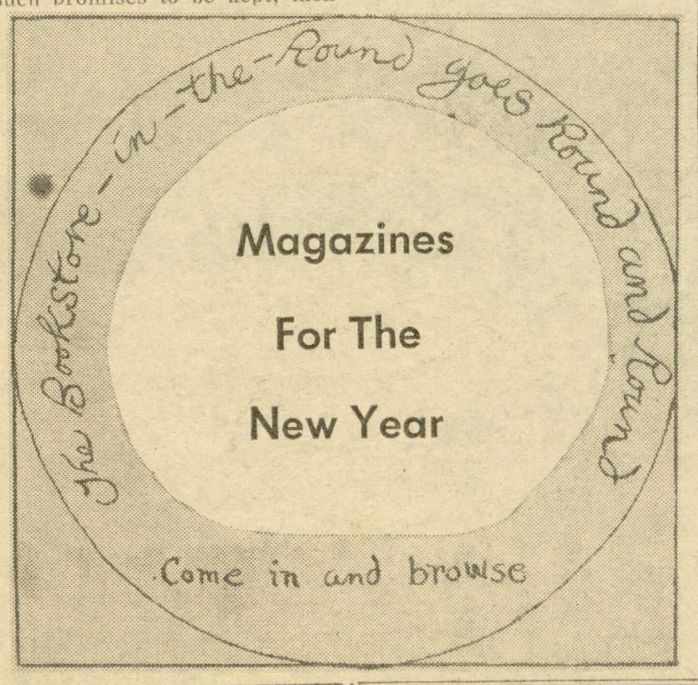
But no! There is always some wise guy who has to come along and say: "Tsk! Tsk! That's no way to be. Stand up and be counted." And what is even more disgusting, this same person is always the type who honestly has striven hard and successfully resolved a problem.

Now there is really no reason why we hypocritial resolution makers cannot be left alone in a peaceful dream world. The Constitution guarantees our rights just as it ensures everyone else's.

Therefore, at the start of this new and exciting year, we resolve to do all in our power to abolish that obnoxious group that really lives up to its promises, and secondly to make sure that. . .

Oh well, what is the use of it all anyway?

D.L.



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JEWELER
Lyndonville, Vermont

DANCING
at
GRACIE'S INN
Friday & Saturday Night
Music by Mott's Men

Commuters Union Holds Meeting

The Commuter's Union met Dec. 13 in the Hearth Room. The secretary's report was read and accepted. It was asked when the 51 lockers would be assigned and whether the commuters would get a room out of the mainstream of traffic. These questions could not be answered by anyone present.

It was decided that the executive committee would write a letter signed by the Commuter's Union to be presented to Dr. Long and later to the Caledonian-Record if the commuters did not get any desired results. The letter would also concern the plans for future commuter enrollment.

It was also decided to start a petition concerning the card playing in the Snack Bar at noon. The petition would get names of both commuters and dorm students who want to keep card players from occupying the tables and chairs when other students who want to eat are having to stand because of the lack of chairs.

The students were asked for suggestions to be given to the Architectural Committee. It was suggested that a lounge for commuters be provided in one of the planned buildings. Additional parking facilities will also be needed.

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Student News Publication
of
Lyndon State College

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LASHING OUT

By George Lareau

Vermont, the French name for green mountain, is sometimes pronounced Vermouth by people who lisp. In leading the nation in winter sports it excels in skiing.

Contrary to usual procedures you start at the top and work your way down. You are better qualified to ski if you have a two-track mind. It takes patience to learn the sport which can be done in several sittings. Our ski resorts are equipped with experts to teach amateur enthusiasts. They can be found on top rather than on tap.

Skiing is not like golf, a sport in which a small white ball is chased by men who are too old to chase anything else. No sir, skiing is done by both the jet set and the others.

Of course, you are liable to accidents. For example, a large solid tree that stood in one place for 50 years can suddenly jump in front of you. This is expected. This sort of accident is caused by pickled skiers rather than traffic jams or by inexperienced skiers.

So if you are lucky someone summons a doctor, the guy who still has his tonsils and his appendix and who smokes. You can rest assured that the doctor is very capable even though he has treated many patients and is still practicing.

Winter is appreciated more in the summer time. But on ski slopes you will find that gentlemen prefer blondes. Beware the wolves are on the loose. They know all the ankles of a slope. On the slopes they are known as the hit-and-run lovers.

Relatively Speaking

By Joe Patrissi

So you fell down the stairs - was it something big that tripped you? (losing your teeth and your health?) Disobeying the rules that the Puritan Ghost has slipped you - but you know he's quite tame 'cause there's no - one to blame but yourself - was this thought so abrupt when it hit you? Now the Ghost he just stares but there's no competition in here you know it's only yourself that can beat you - but you lived for the moment and now you hope that the end you see doesn't mean you-'cause the god that you made has drawn back into the shade leaving only the wall for you to scream to - and when February comes and there's no place to run and the rain it pours in through the window - and the Academics board strings you up with its cord asking just what have you sinned to confess to - and then they might saw well o.k. be on your way-my friend-don't think that the end has hit you - come on out of the room - come on swallow your gloom - though your face it is bruised you can begin to - start all over again cause the lessons you've learned concerns all the places that you ever have been to - and there's nothing to lose except when you choose who is to win the battle within you.

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THE LYNDON STATE CRITIC

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 8 | LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT | TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1966

Gov. Hoff Speaks At LSC



Gov. Philip H. Hoff

"Education is the absolute clue to a world in revolution," said the Honorable Philip H. Hoff, governor of Vermont, in a talk last night at the college.

Speaking on "Vermont in a World in Revolution" Gov. Hoff began his talk by first of all trying to give a clear definition of the areas of revolution and the forces at work behind the revolution.

His first force he called one of population growth. The Governor pointed out the tremendous growth of population in the past 1,800 years. He also pointed out the impact of the large population on a small land area that he saw in his recent trip to Japan.

The second force at work in the world revolution according to Gov. Hoff is one of transportation. Other forces are communications, the growth of man's knowledge, the production of food and automation.

Gov. Hoff pointed out the most evident examples of the revolution were in the underdeveloped countries where social revolution is often accompanied by political revolutions and bloodshed.

Gov. Hoff also pointed out the evidence of this revolution here in the state of Vermont.

"Because of shorter working hours, we now have more leisure time than ever before. We see evidence of this everyday in Vermont, where we have families who work in large urban areas and then spend enlarged weekends and every vacation living and playing in Vermont. We will see this pattern emerge even more as the availability of free time allows us more time for the things we enjoy. This should allow us a growth in the arts, if it doesn't we should be ashamed of ourselves," the Governor went on to say.

Coping with this rapid change and revolution has become our main concern the Governor said.

"Education ,is the absolute clue", he said. Then he went on to say that not only education and information but the positive use of it is our most important job.

"The question is not can we afford it, but we can't afford to be without it," he asserted

"It is not a question of welfare for our children but a question of not surviving now."

The second most important step in this world revolution is commitment, not to this country but to the entire world.

Gov. Hoff then pointed out that he supported our present commitment in Viet Nam, but "physically it is impossible for us to carry out many more Viet Nams in the world."

In its place, Gov. Hoff suggested a "Peace Corp" type program in underdeveloped countries.

Gov. Hoff pointed out that Vermont's role is one of total commitment also.

"You can not look at your problems solely in terms of yourself, your country but in term of the entire world."

"Vermont is one of the relatively untouched areas left in the world that can become a model of our society. It is still untouched and small enough that it can become a pioneer in the United States and even in the world. Vermont is uniquely situated for grasping opportunities we have. We as a people must pull together to honor our commitment to the U.S. and to the world."

Gov. Hoff concluded his address with a question and answer session.

This was Gov. Hoff's first visit to Lyndon State College since he gave the commencement address here in 1963.

Bourden Appeals To Supreme Court

An appeal by Kathy Bourden was considered by the Supreme Court on Jan. 6.

Five justices of the court; Rosalyn Archer, Sandy Morse, Sandy Kepler, Joe Pirri, and Lauren Welch, were present at the session.

Miss Bourden, in her written appeal, said she had gone to Burlington for a weekend and was detained due to illness. She had signed out only for the weekend. She had made an attempt to call Mrs. Ann Scambler, but the dorm mother was not in the dorm at the time.

Miss Bourden had called a room-mate and requested that she change the date on the permission slip. Later she did succeed in contacting Mrs. Scambler.

At the session she pointed out that she did not contact a member of the Women's Dormitory Council.

She said she had been campused one weekend before her trial for the offence. "This confinement, a penalty," said Pirri, "was establishing her guilt before the trial. This is illegal" Other justices agreed.

"Were you allowed to defend yourself, and speak in your own behalf?" a justice asked.

Miss Bourden's reply was "No".

Jo Stagnetto, representing the W.D.C., said the W.D.C. felt the punishment was justified. When the trial did come up Miss Bourden was campused four weekends.

In the final decision Miss Bourden was told the case had been dropped because the W.D.C. action had been illegal.

Miss Bourden was, however, warned that this case would be considered in future cases of violations of dorm laws.

Hillel Club Holds Meet

The college Hillel Club chapter was called to order by George Goldstein last Wednesday, with six of its nine members present.

It was suggested that the Hillel Club send letters to other Jewish students at Castleton, Johnson, McGill, Goddard and Dartmouth.

The possibility of obtaining a list of new Jewish students from Dr. Robert Long was discussed. Some of these students might want to join Hillel.

Robert Dixon, advisor to the group, read a letter from the National Hillel Organization. The letter was complimenting the group on its zeal.

Also discussed was the possibility that Hillel might be able to obtain student government money for club sponsored activities benefitting the whole student body.

Recently elected officers of Hillel are: George Goldstein, president; Alan Jaffe, vice president; Jane Pozefsky, and Phyllis Levi secretaries; Martha Klotz, treasurer; Barry Issaacs public relations.

Alan Quitner and Philip Stillerman are on the activities committee.

Registration Clarification

Charles Roys, assistant to President Long, feels clarification of the purpose of the Jan. 31 registration is necessary. He explained that the registration is for those people who are out student teaching, for new students, for those students who didn't register between Dec. 6 and 16, and for students who must change their preregistration schedule.

Roys said that students who simply neglected to register earlier will be charged a late fee of $5 at the Jan. 31 registration.

Students who have registered must pay their bills by Jan. 14. Students registering Jan. 31 must pay their bill by Jan. 31.

Planning Conference To Be Held Jan. 11

A architectural conference will take place on Jan. 11 in Dr. Robert E. Long's office. Among those attending will be architects Philip Brotherton, and William McCoy, both from Perkins and Will Garfield Langworthy, representing Northeastern Planning Associates, landscape Consultants of Burlington; Dr. Robert Babcock; and Dr. Roebrt E. Long.

One topic of discussion will be how the college can most efficiently use state funds for expansion of facilities.

Charles Roys, assistant to the president, has compiled a survey of expected college needs in facilities over the next five years. This is to be used as a reference in the discussion. "We will examine results of the study in terms of spending resources of state money in the most efficient way possible," Dr. Long said.

Long went on to say that the accrediting team had recommended the building of more classrooms. He said "this may involve postponing construction of the new gymnasium."



Supreme Court members (left to right) Rosalyn Archer, Lauren Welch, Sandy Morse and Joe Pirri discuss court business.

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC

Whatever Happened To John Mitchell?

It all started out in such a routine manner. In this weeks' issue of "The Critic" we had planned to run a report (we figured it would take up a couple of column inches of space) on the student government's accomplishments since the begining of the Mitchell administration.

Our first step was to interview the student government president. We were well aware that locating a particular student, at a particular time can be difficult. Locating Mr. Mitchell proved to be impossible. The whole affair reminded us of an old game we used to play called hide and seek. The only thing was Mr. Mitchell had had a considerable amount of practice at the game. At one point we even doubted that he was enrolled here at Lyndon.

Mr. Mitchell, after assuming the job of president (he, as you will remember, followed Mr. Sanderson, who had resigned) clamored for an office of his own. He was given an office — nothing fancy, but quite adequate. (It is, in fact, somewhat larger than our newspaper office).

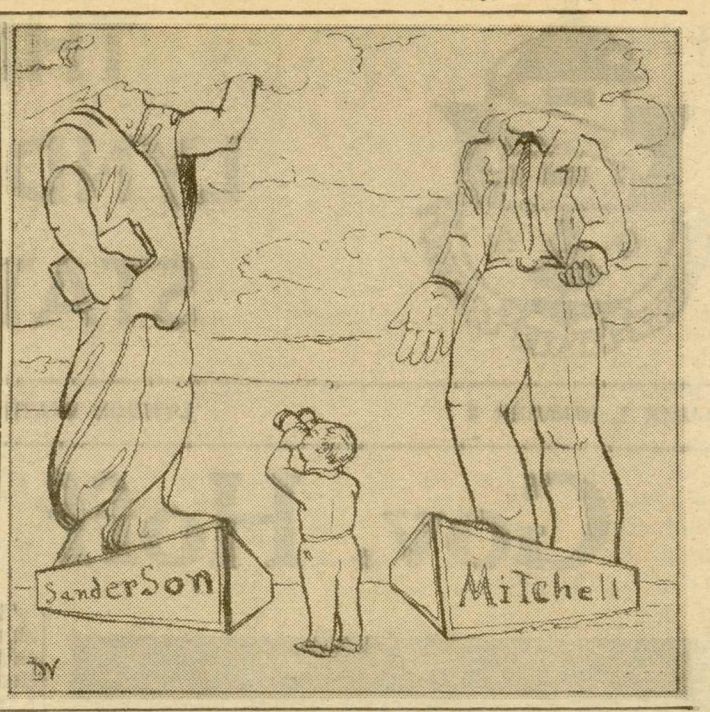
We have been told repeatedly that the college is in desperate need of space. The Snack Bar should be expanded, the commuters are in need of space . . . . in fact nearly everyone could use more space. We wonder if Mr. Mitchell is using his office to the best advantage of the college. In our fruitless search for Mr. Mitchell we passed by his office a number of times, and he was never there.

In fact we can think of very few occasions when Mr. Mitchell was in his office.

Mr. Mitchell told us several weeks ago that he had dropped several of his subjects so that he could devote more time to student government affairs. So an overload of subjects doesn't seem to be Mr. Mitchell's problem. What then is Mr. Mitchell's problem?

In our search for Mr. Mitchell we asked a number of students if they had seen him. Many had never heard of him, much less would they have been able to recognize him. We are of the opinion that every student should be able to recognize his student government president. Few students in this college have trouble recognizing Mr. Sanderson. Opinions of Mr. Sanderson are usually very sharply divided. But no matter whether students like or dislike him, most are at least aware that he exists.

Will the real student president please stand up, er. . .come out of hibernation.



Disuse Of Lockers

Not too long ago, this college faced a major crisis, met it head-on, and licked it. The problem was the total lack of any locker facilities for the commuter students. Well, the students raised enough of a howl to get the administration to order some lockers.

Now, in case someone hasn't noticed it (which is apparently the case), these lockers have arrived. They have been installed for some time now, and for the past several days they have been available for use.

How is it then that only about ten of these lockers have been rented? It can hardly be the rental price, which is a mere 50c in the long run. There will be a refund of $1.00 from the the original fee of $1.50 at the end of the year.

That is not a terribly high pice for a full semester's usage. Hopefully, the average amount of money in the pockets of the students here is greater than a mere 50c. There is pretty conclusive evidence that it is.

Because students may double up on lockers, the number of lockers now rented may be said to indicate a maximum of 20-odd students interested enough in a place to stow such things as boots, coats, and books. Out of roughly one-third of the student body (commuter students, that is), these dozen or so rentals hardly justify the number of lockers installed.

Of course, it certainly wasn't expected that, upon the first notice of the availability of the lockers, the business office would be suddenly besieged by a horde of students clamoring for keys. Student apathy is too widespread for that.

However, considering the "urgency" of the situation a while ago, some interest was expected. This has not been the case at all.

If this school ever does get a more luxurious lounge, for instance, we can rest assured that there will always be plenty of room right at hand in there. The place will probably be deserted most of the time.

D.L.

Help!

"The Critic" is now accepting applications for positions on its staff for next semester.

Sports writers, reporters, and typists are in particular demand.

Applications may be sent to box J or brought to the newspaper office. A schedule of office hours is posted on the office door.

LASHING OUT

By George Lareau

Letters! We get letters!

Dear Betty: Would you be so kind as to fill a request and send the letter I love best? — The check which brings out the college cheer.

Dear John: O, how I hate to write, but I must let you know tonight that my budget for you has died and I shall finance another . . .

Hey Mister Postman! Please look and see if there is a loan for me. I have been waiting here, oh so long, so if I got a letter the sooner the better the bread is buttered.

Dear Uncle: Wish you were here to see me through, and dear uncle, a little green will do me to see the blue. A single buck, a straw for two. It is a swinging life alright, but soon I will kiss you at the loan office door and I want you to know that I will request no more.

On a day like today we pass the time away practicing five finger discounts. You made a vow that I would never see green but somehow that vow doesn't button my jeans.

L-E-T-T-E-R ! Who are the greatest by far? DONORS.

My marks give me such a thrill but my marks won't foot the bill.

Time is drawing near, those I love will drastically change to I.O.U. The best things in life are free but you can't give education to the birds and bees.

Uncle Sam is happy to say that I am on my way and won't be back for many a semester. My head is down and it has a lot of will but I had to leave a little bill in Lyndon town. Have faith, hope and money that is the way you've got to live successfully. How do I know? It doesn't grow on trees but the Bible tells us it is a root.

Readers Write Letters

Dear Editor:

The problem with the Lyndon State College Student Government is that too few, rather than too many, members of it have resigned. The constitution requires that the Executive Council meet twice a month. No legal Council meetings have been held since October. The President has not called any meetings of the Council.

The Student Supreme Court has operated with as little regard to constitutional procedure. The Court held a meeting Thursday night. Section 27 of the Student Government Constitution requires that the Chief Justice call all meetings of the Supreme Court. Not only did he not call this meeting, but the persons involved did not tell him of the meeting.

The Court Recorder, to whom written appeals must go and who must issue the notice that the appeal will be acted upon, was never involved or informed of the case.

Before the Court may act on an appeal it must first meet to decide whether the appeal has merit and should be acted upon. This was not done in this case.

It was the decision of the last official General Assembly that the existing constitution was to be retained and obeyed. The official of the Student Government have not felt bound by this decision. We have indeed gotten student government "come Hell or high water." What we have not gotten is legal student government.

Little regard is held for people who quit, believe me I know. But a person who can not do the job as it is supposed to be done should at least have the courage to admit his inadequacies and give up the pretense of doing the job.

The officials of the Student Government are either unwilling or unable to do their jobs correctly. In either case they are bound to take such steps as necessary to guarantee that the job is done correctly, even if it means their resignation and replacement.

Sincerely,
James Sanderson

Dear Editor:

In your editorial of December, you had several disparaging comments to make on the lack of student attendence at Mrs. Vanderlaan's concert. I agree with your editorial, and would like to add that Mrs. Vanderlaan has been invited to sing at the 1966 Newport Folk Festival and seems to be rapidly building a national reputation for herself.

On the evening of Dec. 10, at 7:30, there was a hootenanny. It was attended somewhat better than Mrs. Vanderlaan's concert, but not by very much. It was quite a good hoot featured not only Vera Vanderlaan but Rev. John Nu[illegible]g of Hyde Park, who is quite a good singer and songwriter in his own right.

Not only did very few students show up, very few newspaper editors were there. There was a representative from the Caledonian Record there. The Caledonian even devoted a fair amount of space to our hootenanny, which wasn't even mentioned in the Critic.

The point, of course, is that if you are going to criticise the student body for its apathy, which I agree is quite glaring, you should perhaps look to your own apathy first.

Sincerely,
Sandy Morse

Compliments of
HILL'S
Department Store

Mostly Music

By Bill Countryman

JAMES BROWN - "GRITS AND SOUL" three stars.

James Brown is one of the few consistantly creative forces within the ranks of rhythm and blues musicians. This is his first attempt at an instrumental album. Brown is fast becoming one of the most exciting entities in American music today.

This album is a good example of the part Brown is playing in the upsurge of big band rhythm and blues. His early experience with gospel music figures prominently in his instrumental work. This is one of the newest and most promising jazz bands in the country. We can foresee much fresh and creative music coming from this band in the future.

The title song, "Grits", is a slow throbbing blues with an impressive guitar solo by Les Buie. Brown's slow methodical organ chords give the piece, a finished touch. A change of diet for the group is heard in "There", an uptempo sound with Brown on piano. He proves himself to be equally fluent on both piano and organ.

Probably the most inspiring and polished cut on the disc is a Nat Jones piece called "Inflation". It is a slow, sulking ballad with an alto sax solo by Nat Jones that will make you sit up in your chair and listen. This is one of the nicest jazz pieces that has been recorded this year.

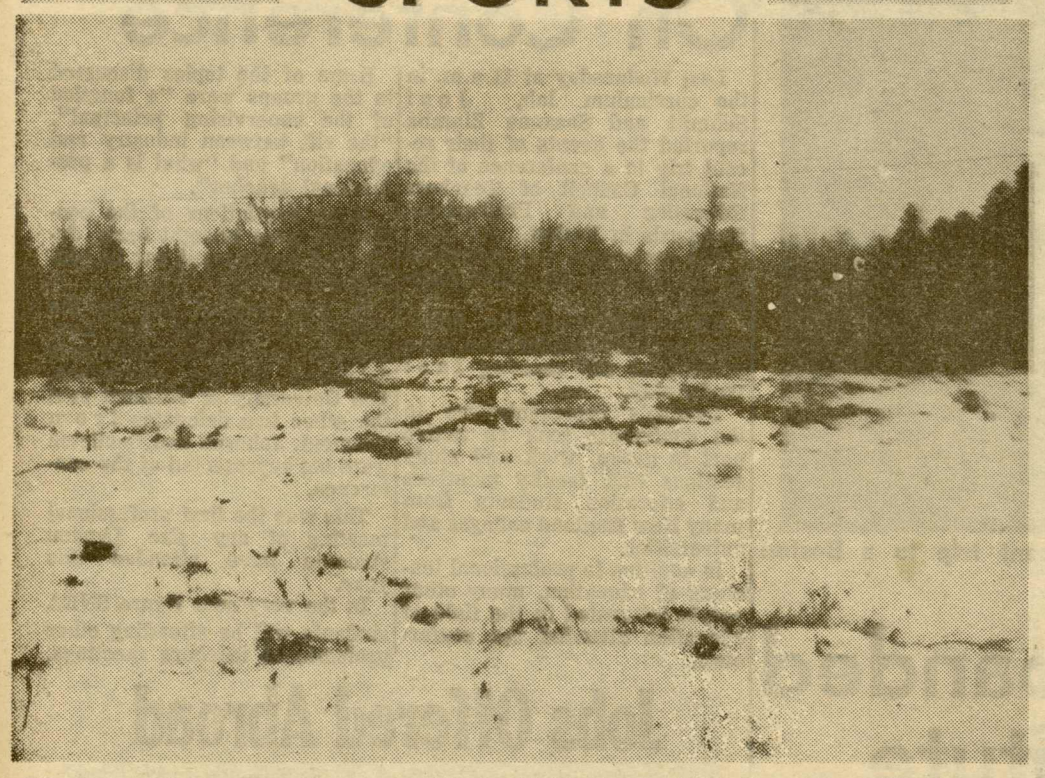
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is a brassy, chilling cut with an organ solo by Brown in the Jimmy Smith tradition. It's a foot tapping beat with a Latin percussion background.

Other grooves on the album are: "Tempted," "After You're Through", "Devils Hideaway" "Wee Wee", "Mister Hip", and "Headache".

Here's hoping that we'll see more Brown material like this on the record racks soon.

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Work has begun on the new athletic field. Perly Cole from St. Johnsbury is doing the clearing away of brush, under the direction of Garfield Langworthy, from Northeast Planning Associates.

Ski Club Discusses Major Upcoming Issues

By
David Lang

About 21 people showed up for the ski club meeting held at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 7.

Club advisor Walter Hasenfus was present, while Dean Stetson conducted the meeting.

Stetson raised the question of a ski trip to Canada. He asked how the members felt about raising money to cover the cost of renting a lodge and covering other expenses. A question was raised as to whether it would be more worthwhile to improve the tow instead of taking a trip.

Apparently no money is needed for this purpose because the school has said that it will handle any tow problems. The tow is not in working order at the time of this writing, but a repairman has been hired to fix it. At the very least there will be a temporary repairing of the tow. The problem is that the wiring system is obviously damaged because there is no current flow.

There is also trouble with the tow line itself. Excessive pull and friction has caused much rope wear. In addition the "dead man" at the base has to be moved about five feet in order to reduce slack. A rope-splicing operation may have to take place before the tow can be inspected.

Finally, as far as the tow itself is concerned, more lights may be in the offing. This would allow much night skiing, of which there was a great deal of last year.

Another purpose of the meeting was to pass out membership cards. These would enable members to receive lower rates at several of the neighboring ski areas. The cost could be as low as $4.00 for members, whereas the regular price is about $5.50 or $6.00.

At this point Stetson expressed the desire for members. He said there should be a lot more people joining, even as much as half the school. The more members, the lower the rates for the club at ski resorts. These savings would be especially noticeable at Burke Mt. and Jay Peak.

The excursion to Canada was reraised. Stetson said there had been planning of the trip for two years, and nothing has come of it yet. There will not be any trip until after the basketball season because many of the basketball players also want to go.

But the situation was discussed ahead of time because of the problem of deciding reservations and raising the necessary money. It was felt that about $10 apiece for a Friday and Saturday night outing would pretty well cover the bill. Possibly another $5 would go toward something such as a party. There was no evident disagreement on the raising of money.

The club now has about $300, of which some $200 could be set aside for the trip. Everyone would have to contribute $10 beforehand so that the club will be assured of no last - minute cancellations. Incidentally, the only reservations needed are those for places to stay.

A buss will provide the transportation because cars would be too much trouble. There will also be the advantage of total crowd participation with a bus. It was hoped that some faculty members who could ensure a good time would go. Everyone apparently felt that the trip would be worthwhile.

The last major issue was of an official ski club patch. This issue has also been avoided for two years. A maple leaf patch was brought in, Stetson suggested that the patch be round with a maple leaf in the center because it would be easier to sew onto a jacket.

It was decided that the club's name would be the Lyndon Hornets. A white hornet on a green background was suggested. There was no opposition to this type of patch.

One final question, that of skiing instruction, was raised. Stetson said that could also be worked out.

With that, the meeting was adjourned until after vacation.

N.H. Setting For Dog Races

CONCORD, N.H., Jan. 11 — New Hampshire is the setting this winter for more than a half-dozen sled dog races, including the World's Championships; three major ski competitions, and more than a dozen college and community winter carnivals.

Each of these snow - season events pack color and excitement from the spectator viewpoint.

One of the events is to be a first — the "Ski Masters" at Mt. Attitash near Conway on the weekend of Jan. 22-23. North Conway innkeeper Peter Pinkham came up with the idea that something besides sheer speed should be recognized in the beautiful art of skiing, and proposed that instead, skiers in this one competition be judged on "the most flawless style, form and technique" as are figure skaters.

The two other major ski competitions are Alpine events — the USEASA championships at Cranmore and Wildcat Mountains March 4 - 6, and the North Americans' on Cannon Mt. March 11-13.

Except for Alaska, New Hampshire easily ranks as tops in the Americas for the pretty sport of sled dog racing. Starting on New Year's Day with the traditional opener at Tamworth, there's two-day racing each weekend thereafter, climaxed by the New England Championships at Pittsfield Feb. 19-20 and the three-day World Championships at Laconi Feb. 25-27.

Feb. 11-12 are the dates for Dartmouth's very distinguished gala and it's to be the 56th annual event for the Big Green. Very nearly as old is the down-river community carnival sponsored by Newport which this winter, is from Feb. 11 - 13, stages its golden anniversary event.

Carriage House Offers Intrigue For Many

By
Bill Sackett

Interested in "secret passages", hidden doors and sliding panels?

Then this article may intrigue you.

Upon first arriving at Vail, a good number of students undoubtedly decided to "Go exploring," as we did, and have continued to do so over the past months. What we have found is by no means of any great scientific value, but for the benefit of those who may be interested, we'll pass it on.

Living in the nefarious Carriage House, we started our explorations there.

Our first discovery was the area directly above this section, which served last year as living quarters for a number of LSC girls, but which is now closed off by order of the fire warden. It is known as the Loft.

At the top of the stairs from Bole Hall, you round a corner, proceed to the end of the hall, turn left, and ascend a flight of stairs facing south, and you are on the threshold of this plastic walled "wonderland."

The first impression is that you have just entered a Geisha house. The walls are practically transparent, and of practically every color of the rainbow. There are three entrances: one facing east, one west, and one south.

What is more interesting is the fact that directly above this is located an attic, formerly used for storage, but which is now relatively empty due to the ravages of a certain group known as the "Carriage House Commandoes."

If one should examine the space more closely, he would find that another, and much smaller attic is located above this, towards the eastern end of the building. Take a good look around sometime, and see if you can locate the entrance to either of the rooms.

Commuter's Problems Discussed By Prexys

In a meeting between Dr. Robert Long, President of the college and the president of the Commuters Union, James Sanderson, recent commuters complaints were discussed.

One point discussed concerned a possible limit to the number of commuters enrolled at Lyndon in the future. This had been brought up previously at a Dec. 13 Commuters Union meeting.

Dr. Long said that the college would take any number of commuting students. There is no intention to establish a quota for commutings. He said that the complaint probably originated from an estimate of future enrollment that was made.

Another point brought up concerned turning the Hearth room into a commuter's lounge. Dr. Long said the Hearth room had been assigned to the student government. A decision of this kind would rest with the student government. He said furniture for such a lounge could be provided.

Long went on to say "our intention isn't to provide special areas for commuters but to assimilate commuters into the student population."

Any new lounge area would be for use by all students.

SAGA SERVICE

The first two days during the week of examinations, the Saga Food Service will provide free snacks as a favor to the students.

This has been done several times in the past few years.

The meals will consist of: (1) milk, a sandwich, some fruit such as an orange, and pastry for the first night; (2) milk and doughnuts for the second night.

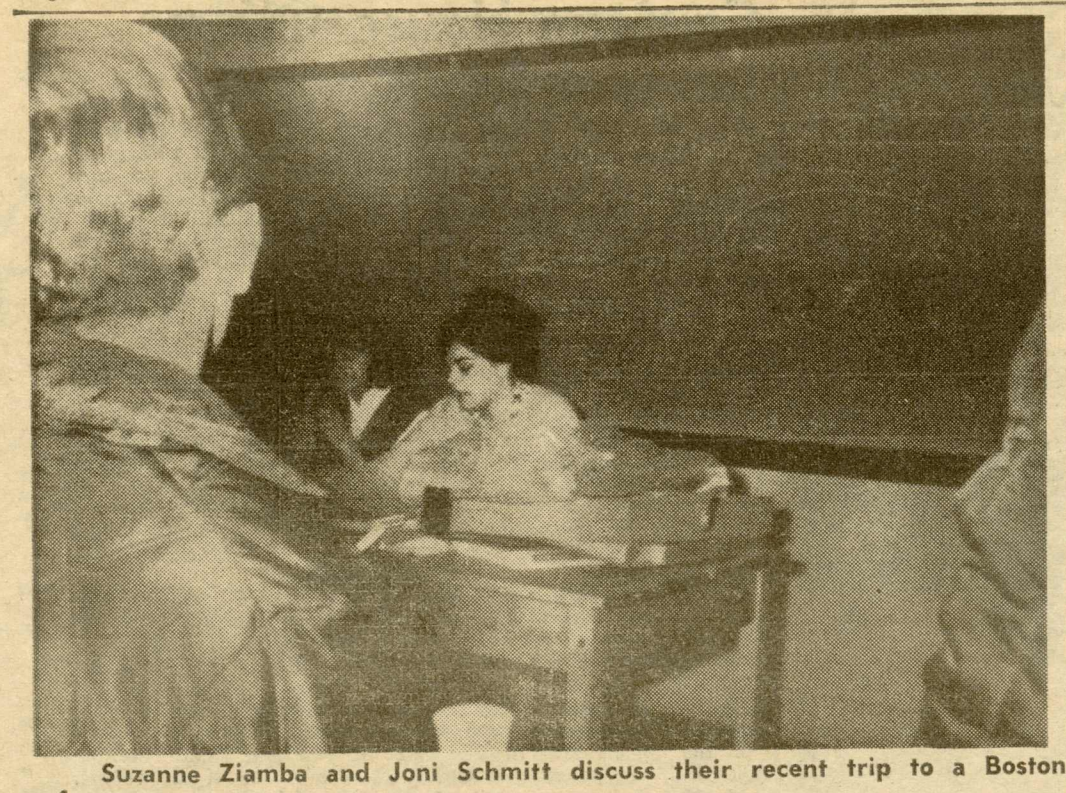
AIME'S
RESTAURANT
Junction of Rts. 2 & 18
St. Johnsbury, Vt.
"Fate cannot harm me,
I have dined today"

DANCING
at
GRACIE'S INN
Friday & Saturday Night
Music by Mott's Men

Compliments
of
PAUL V. AUBIN
JEWELER
Lyndonville, Vermont

SKI
Burke
Mountain

The Bookstore - in - the - Round goes Round and Round
Books and Prices
for Next Semester,
Will Be Posted
Monday.
Come in and browse



Suzanne Ziamba and Joni Schmitt discuss their recent trip to a Boston conference.

SNEA Delegates Gives Reports On Conference

Last Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the curriculum lab, Joni Schmitt and Suzanne Ziamba reported the events of their recent trip to a conference of the National Council of Teachers Education and Professional Standards in Boston.

The conference was sponsored by the National Education Association.

All members of the junior class enrolled in education were present at the meeting last Wednesday.

Lyndon's representatives to the conference took an active part in group, work and study sessions with faculty members and education students from many New England colleges and universities.

In addition to professional teachers of education, many other people interested in the field of education attended the conference.

Some of the topics discussed in the groups were "a function of the supervising principal", "the rift between industry and education" and "what is a professional teacher".

Many resolutions of the conference were brought back, duplicated and passed out to education students.

It was pointed out in the Wednesday meeting that Lyndon sent two of Vermont's four delegates to the conference. The University of Vermont sent the other two delegates from Vermont. Johnson and Castleton were not represented at the conference.

This was the first professional meeting of any size Lyndon students have attended this year.

In the very near future SNEA students will be attending other professional teachers meetings.

Radio Club Is Expanded To Include Institute

James Sanderson, spokesman for the college Radio Club recently announced the club has been expanded to include a radio club from Lyndon Institute.

Most of the students showing interest at Lyndon Institute are the high school's debate team.

The change has brought about a new time and length. The program now is aired over WTWN Saturday afternoon at 1:35.

Because the program now represents Lyndon Institute as well as Lyndon State College, the radio station has offered the club 25 minutes of air time each week. Before the clubs expansion it presented a 15 minute weekly program.

The name of the program has also been changed from "LSC News and Views" to "Lyndon Campus Comments".

Mr. Sanderson said there are three major benefits of the expansion. This gives L.I. students an opportunity to take part in a radio program; they would be unable to present a program without help because they lack the necessary equipment.

The program will attract more listeners because it will represent two schools instead of one. According to Mr. Sanderson the club can now provide a better program format.

Mr. Sanderson said the program will usually follow a panel discussion format. He said that for many programs the club would try to include in the discussion panel an authority on the topic being discussed.

College members of the radio club include Sanderson, Alan Passell, Lynn Brown, George Golstein and Bill Countryman.

This 'N That

An original question by Joe Pirri,champion card player, also monopoly champion for the college, "arraaggggg."

Mother Mac's sentiment at broken limbs: "That'll teach you boys in the Carriage House to fool around all the time."

Did anyone return Dr. Rickert's parking sign yet?

Anymore intersting conversations between Mr. Condon and the Lyndonville Wizard? Snichelfritz in the sixth.

Why the sudden interest around the school in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet"?

Anyone wishing to complain, do it in writing to the editor of this publication not in a loud voice in the lobby. Nobody really listens.

Quote of the Month: "It looks like a broken arm."

Fink of the Month: Well, there seem to be several in the running and the decision will be coming down to a photo finish. Anyone got another nominee?

Motto of the Month: Flunk now and avoid the spring rush.

Birthday of the Month: Robert E. Lee, January 19. From the looks of the southern infiltration by southern - type belles, its looks as though they may win that war of Northern Aggression yet.

Lots of new faculty faces will be seen around campus next semester. On the best authority one of them will certainly add some very nice charm to the place.

Hats off to Joe Pirri and Graham Newell for a still - talked-about - fine job on the symposium. Also to Lauren Welsh, who is beginning to know what a newspaper is all about; to Richard Lionetti for some fine camera work and David Whitehill for good cartoons.

Job Service

Robert Michaud, Lyndon State College Business Manager, has announced that college students in need of a job may now use a newly created job service.

Michaud said that on many occasions businesses in the surrounding area have contacted his office and offered jobs to college students needing them.

Students in need of jobs may fill out a form in the business office to have their name added to the list of available workers.

Jobs Offered Abroad

Job opportunities in Europe this summer. Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway.

There are these jobs available as well as joys in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

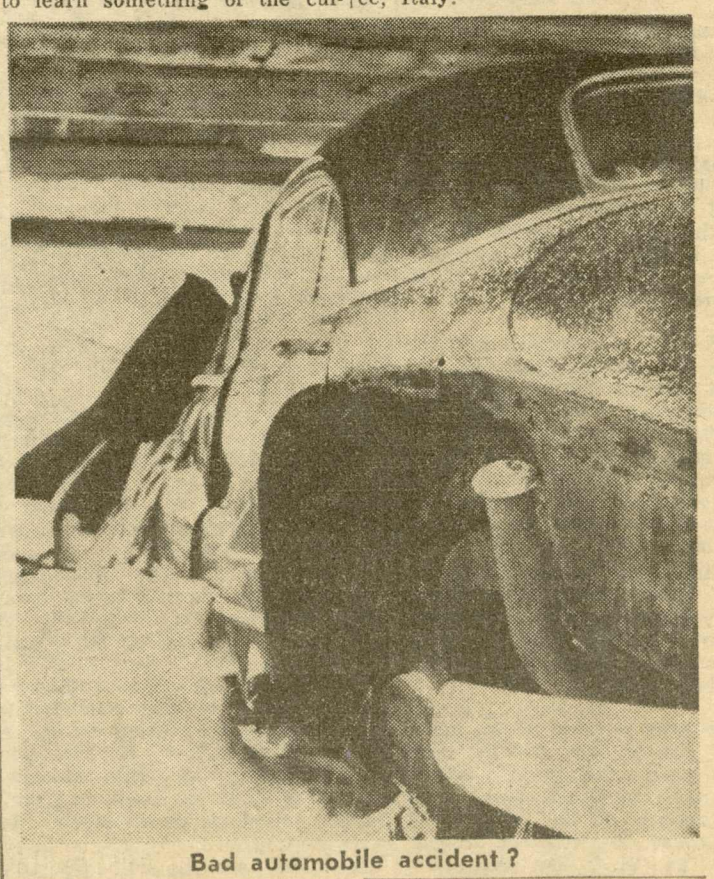
For some years students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the counties involved.

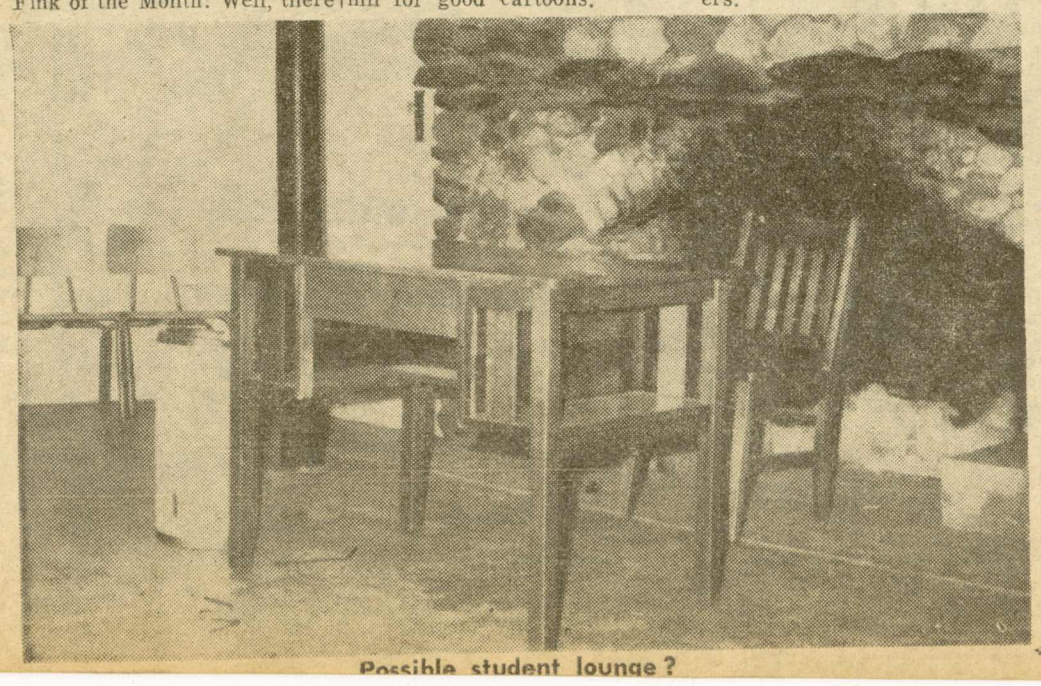
In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information forms to: American-European Student-Service, Via Santorre Santarose 23, Florence, Italy.



Bad automobile accident ?



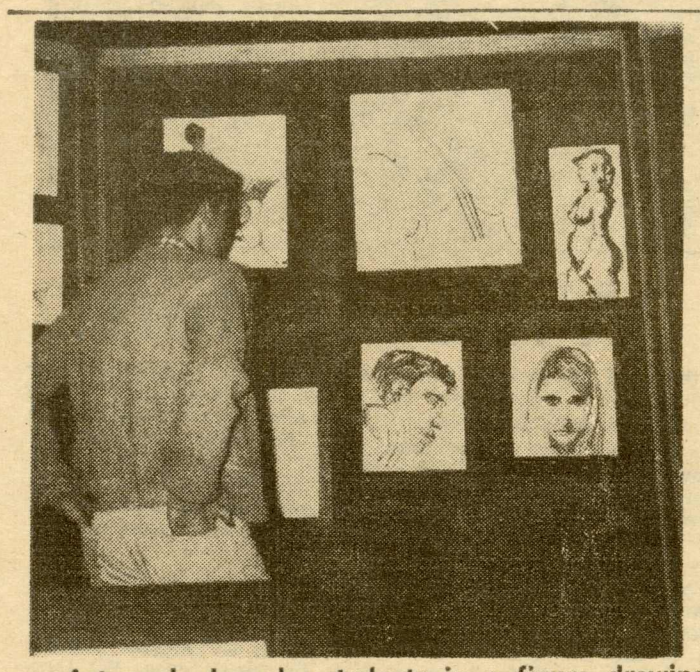
Possible student lounge ?

MAY STORE
Lyndonville,
Vermont

EDMUND'S PHARMACY
Prescriptions carefully compounded. Headquarters for Fanny Farmer Candies. Gifts of Currier & Ives, Yardley's, Old Spice and Chanel No. 5.

THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 9 | LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT | TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1966



Art work done by students in a figure drawing class will be on display in February when the art show and concert are rescheduled. (Lionetti photo)

Art Show And Concert For Sunday Cancelled; Rescheduled In February

Due to the illness of Peter Brown, who was to have performed at the concert, the Sunday night faculty concert and art show was cancelled.

The combined art show and concert have been rescheduled for sometime in February.

The art show will be an exhibition of figure drawings displayed in the faculty lounge of the Vail campus.

Over 40 drawings will be shown. The drawings represent an entire semester's work by students in the figure drawing class at the college.

The exhibition will be under the direction of Dorian McGowan, assistant professor of art at the college. This will be the second showing of work by art students this semester at the college.

McGowan explained all drawings on exhibit were made from live models and said "this is a first at Lyndon."

"Because of more broad minded people who approach art seriously, and an adult student attitude," explained McGowan, "we are now able to introduce live nude models to the classroom to aid in the study of figure, motion and action."

The drawings will be shown concurrently with the faculty series concert which will be presented in February.

The concert will consist of works by Paul Dorsam, composer and faculty member.

A native of Bayside, New York, Dorsam came to the music department at the college in 1964 after serving as director of music in the public school system of Hardwick, Vt.

A member of the Vermont Philharmonic, Dorsam has performed in the past with the New England Conservatory orchestra, with symphonies and with opera orchestras in Boston. He has conducted at Jordan Hall in Boston and has served with the Nantucket concert band for four summers.

At the New England Conservatory of Music, Dorsam studied musical composition with Felix Wolfes, former conductor of the Metropolitan Opera orchestra.

Twentieth century in style and classifying himself in the contemporary period, Dorsam has devoted much of his time to composing and has produced two symphonies for orchestra, three overtures, one prelude, a concerto for two trumpets and orchestra and many smaller works for solo voice, chorus and band.

"Although many contemporary composers believe that all within the past 300 or 400 years has been said musically, leaving no new ideas, I disagree and hopefully, with the performance in February prove that there still are avenues of musical expression left to be developed with the aid of electronic computors and physics."

The program will include a Suite for two Celli, with five movements, a Duetto for Pianoforte, a Phantasy for Trumppet in C and Piano - forte, and a Sonate in F sharp major for Cello and Piano - forte, with four movements.

Also performing at the concert of Dorsam's work will be his wife, Ann Francoise Dorsam, pianist and faculty member; Peter Brown, chairman of the music department at the college, and his wife, Melissa Brown, cellist and harpsichord artist.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsam, with their daughter, Peppea, reside in East Burke and are head residents at the Burklyn Campus of the college.

Mid-Semester Break Starts Wednesday

The fall semester will officially end Jan. 14 with final exams starting Saturday, Jan. 15 running through Thursday, Jan. 20.

Final course grades are due by faculty and staff members on Saturday, Jan. 22.

Students will be able to pick up their grades in their mail boxes after they have returned from mid-year break.

Mid - year break will start Jan. 20 after final exams and run through Jan. 31.

On Jan. 31 registration will be held for new incoming students, those students who are now in the student teaching program, and for those students who did not register between Dec. 6-16, and for students who must change their prereigstration schedule.

Students who simply neglected to register earlier will be charged a late fee of $5 at the Jan. 31 registration.

Classes for the second semester will begin at 8 a. m. on Feb. 1. and will run without break until the Easter recess which starts April 1.

Easter recess will run from April 1 - April 12. It begins at 5 p.m., on April 1 and ends at 8 a.m. on April 12.

Film Schedule Is Planned For The Spring Semester

The following films have been tentatively scheduled for the Wednesday and Friday night film series for the spring semester.

None of the films have been confirmed but there is no forseeable problems in getting the films listed below.

The tentative schedule for the international film classics for Wednesday night includes, "Henry V", for Feb. 2; "Jules and Jim" for March 2; Fernandel's "Forbidden Fruit" for April 13; "The Three Penny Opera" for May 11; Bergman's, "Wild Strawberries" for June 1.

The Friday series includes Humphrey Bogart's "Casablanca"; the Marxs Brothers in "Duck Soup;" a Laurel and Hardy comedy; Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster, Wallace Ford and Margot Grahame in "The Informer" and finally W. C. Field's "The Big Broadcast of 1938".

The Wednesday night series is open to all students but there is a charge to the general public.

The Friday night series is open both to the general public and to all students free of charge.

Student Groups Must Register

Student government president John Mitchell has announced all student government organization must register with his office today.

Organizations may pick up registration forms at the student government office all day today.

The forms call for the name of the organization, a list of the members holding the offices of president, vice president, treasurer, and other special offices; the name of the faculty advisor; the purposes of the organization; the requirements for membership with a list of all members to be attached on a separate sheet.

"This registration will facilitate the organization and functioning of the student council next semester," according to John Mitchell, president of the student government.

"Councils meetings will be held every other week. The council is comprised of the executive committee and representatives of all major organizations," said Mitchell.

Student Affairs Group Reactivated On Campus

The Student Affairs committee has been reactivated on campus.

The committee will meet throughout the year to cover any situation which may arise concerning students sharing responsibilities within the framework of the college.

Members appointed to the committee are: Faculty members, Mary Bisson, who will act as chairman, Walter Hasenfus, Dorian McGowan, Robert T. Rickert and Esther Bussell, who will act as exofficio members.

Faculty members were appointed by the administration.

Student members, appointed by student government president, John Mitchell, are: Dave Whitehill, Reginald Ainsworth, John Gumpers, Dominic Melchiour, president of the Men's Dormitory Council, Josephine Stagnitto, president of the Women's Dormitory Council.

The general purposes of the committee are to investigate the purposes of the student government in relation to the academic community and to make suggestions for performing its responsibilities and the function of the student government in relation to the faculty and the administration and their respective realms of influence.

Their first specific job will be an investigation and analysis of the student supreme court and the student government's branch organizations.

It will also investigate student lounges, recreational areas and meeting areas and their uses.

An Appeal

An appeal by Paul Schlansky was considered by the student Supreme Court at a meeting Jan. 14.

The court by law, must first consider an appeal and decide either to hear the case, or to turn the appeal down. At this hearing the justices unanimously voted to hear the appeal.

It was also decided that an associate chief justice should be chosen to preside over the court at times when the chief justice is absent. By a unanimous vote of the 5 justices present, Sandy Morse became the associate chief justice. Appointed as temporary recorder, until the elected recorder, Marjorie Streeter returns from practice teaching, was Lauren Welch.



The Honorable Philip H. Hoff, governor of Vermont, spoke on the campus Jan. 10. The topic of the Governor's speech was "Vermont and a World in Revolution." (Lionetti photo)

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC A Dire Need For Political Interest

It was indeed disappointing to see so few students, and adults too, present at the lecture by this state's governor the other night. His impressions of people's interest in government must have been slightly disheartening, to say the least.

Contrary to some very commonly held views, politics and government really do affect everybody. In fact, these are probably two of the few human sciences that directly influence and control all people, all conditions excluded.

Politics are one of the major bases of social relations. And all people, even anarchists, live under some sort of government, even if it is only self-control. There is always some sort of governing factor present in all human encounters and endeavors; some recurring pattern is always evident.

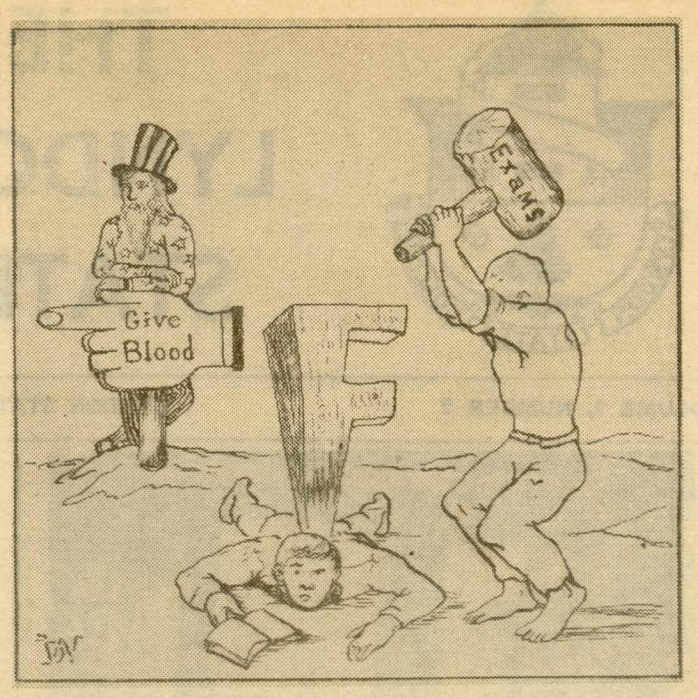
This does not mean, of course that each person has to take an exclusively active interest in every political situation. After a while it would be pretty confusing and nerve - wracking if every Tom, Dick, and Harry were to run for an elective office, or if politics were the only worthwhile and recognized matter of concern.

But, if there is to be any stability and security in life at all, we must know what other people are doing and thinking. Utter chaos cannot prevail. This is the reason for government. True, there is much lacking in this system, and chaos still dominates much of the world (if not most of it), but social order has endured many crises, and it still exists.

This is where level - headedness, knowledge, and a sincere concern come in. These are absolute essentials if man is to decide his own outcome by himself. We must not allow ourselves to be flustered by bureaucracy and hazardous situations. We must know what is going on around us. And we must care about the outcome.

Thus we should pay attention to all officials, elected and appointed. No one is to be ignored. Ignorance is not bliss, but disaster.

D.L.



Help!

"The Critic" is now in dire need of applicants for positions on its staff for next semester.

Sports writers, reporters and typists, in fact if the body is warm and breathing, are in particular demand.

Applications may be sent to Box J or brought to the newspaper office.

Because of semester break there will be no issue of the paper on January 25.

LASHING OUT

By George Lareau

Four exams and three days ago LSC students brought forth upon this campus a new ideal so conceived and so dedicated that it has now been shattered by the image of "Uncle Sam Wants You."

If you regret having only one life to save from your country, the opportunity is at hand.

The only linguist that talks in all languages; money, in this case becomes obsolete. The only resort is to marry the President's daughter, but no such luck, for we would have been bound "until debt do us part."

Are exams letting you down? Be the first and join the latest draft fad now. Plan to enroll at the Vietnam Tech and major in Basic Training. If you succeed you can become a celebrated member of the I PHELTA KONG fraternity. Want to protest? Let us burn our Saga cards while we are at it.

Exams give the professors an impious attempt to fathom the depths of our ignorance. Lawyers have their bar examinations to see how much they can hold and we have our mid-semesters to see if the college can hold us.

Should you join the rat race or the great society keep in mind that a great majority of the public whose numerator is clothes the denominator is cash.

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Student News Publication
of
Lyndon State College

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Sally Achilles
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Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. Robert T. Rickert

Published weekly by students of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont, except Christmas and spring holidays.

Readers Write Letters:

My dearest Mr. Welch,

May I start by congratulating the staff of the CRITIC for the fine job they have done with the money the student government gave them, and especially to Mrs. Rickert whose efforts, time and indispensable guidance made it a success.

Back to you, Mr. Welch I am sure that in all honesty you can't mean to tell your readers that the accomplishments of the student government since my date of office would fill a mere "couple of column inches". The mere listing of my record would take that without any commentary on the events. May I remind you of just a few that come under the sanction and support of my administration. I refer you to the four-phased program of entertainment that fills a neat little packet of print that is a result of my work in student government. I would also remind you of our college's accreditation during my administration and of the student government supported symposium on Viet Nam organized by the able Mr. Newell and Mr. Pirri, who deserve a great deal of praise for their unprecedentated success in utilizing the student government to build a better Lyndon.

I refer you to many great firsts that have developed from my administration such as the first big name international performer to grace Lyndon's campus, Theodore Bikel. In fact I think that you would be hard pressed to find one issue of your paper where you have not more than a "few column inches" of government sanctioned or supported events. No more listing, I will be glad to match my record of office for less than one semester with any of a full year. To dwell on what has been, however, is not the best thing to do, as we have seen in other administrations. Is it not better to look ahead toward building a better Lyndon? I ask you Mr. Welch, is looking ahead to build more important, or is maintaining a facade of doing a job by your physical smiling presence that seems to be my inheritance from my predecessors.

To answer why I was not in my office during your numerous passings, when I had said that I would be there for government business, think back to the last two weeks following the meeting at which I announced this. Are you thinking, Mr Welch? My memory tells me that I was in my office to talk to anybody but scant few made their appearance to discuss government business. This to me is bad business. This to me is not my job or the job of any responsible person. The job of president of student government is not to spend his time becoming famous, or shall I say notorious, it is to build a better Lyndon. This is the job I am engaged in and believe me it leaves very little time to become famous.

I do not worry about who knows that I exist. I worry about what the student government has to do to make this the best year Lyndon has seen. I submit that Lyndon has a great deal to be proud of this year. This may seem strange in relation to my predecessors, but to me the work and not personal recognition is paramount. If, Mr. Welch, you need an impressive figurehead to venerate, find someone else.

I have been doing my best, Mr. Welch to do my job and will continue to do my best. If you, Mr. Welch, and you, Mr. Sanderson, are not satisfied with my best, your only recourse is to have me impeached. Why? Because I am not a quitter and I will not resign, Mr. Sanderson. I am not hollow with guilt feelings because of any empty office. I tried that method of government and found it lacking but instead of quitting I will try other forms till we find the best working government for the best Lyndon.

My office, Mr. Welch, may be empty but my day is full of works to be done and I am going to do my damdest to get them done.

There may be a time, Mr. Welch, in the far distant and unforseen future, when my work is done and then, maybe then Mr. Welch, I will have time to become famous like Mr. Sanderson. Till then, Mr. Welch, and all of you who don't known me I am "bound" to stay buried in work, a phatom, beause to me the works comes before the fame.

I remain your humble servant.
John Mitchell,
President, Student Government
Lyndon State College

To My Fellow Students Who Are Interested:

In Mr. Sanderson's letter of Jan. 11, 1966, he made claims and accusations that need clarification. James and his usual halfhearted attempt did not see the true situation. Using second hand information he clouded the real truth.

First; the accusations of Jim, on the last supreme court decision, are false and inaccurate. The supreme court is made up of nine justices, all appointed by Jim: there are five members who take the job seriously, three other members haven't been heard from since September and last, but not least, the chief justice, a freshman, who Jimmie appointed with promises of greatness, even a recommendation for chief justice, remember, Jim? Never see him do we? Well, with the workable court of five members we have set out to do the best we can, five justices being a quoram. On the Bourden case we waited almost until the 72 hours alloted had passed. Where was the chief justice? Who knows? Why didn't we tell him? Ask him yourself, if you ever see him. Remember you appointed him, Jimmie, not Mr. Mitchell.

After we had the first meeting, with a quorum of five (the meeting you said never took place) we decided to hear Miss Bourden's case. We then contacted both Miss Bourden and the W.D.C. Swift justice was arraigned. If we had waited any longer for the chief justice, Miss Bourden would still be suffering the injustice of the W.D.C. You yourself said, "The officials of the student government. . . are bound to take such steps as necessary to guarantee that the job is done correctly." Well, as usual Jimmie, you didn't mean what you said. You rant about constitutional procedures and you yourself don't follow such procedures. Whatever your reasons, you and your Commuters Club still haven't properly registered with the student government.

Your criticism of the student government seems to be an empty guise to hide your clumsy attempt to take the focus off of your own failure as a man and as our fellow student. We trusted you to accept the responsibility that you has promised you would. When you ran for office you claimed to know the workings of the student government and what was in store for you. But you quit within a month of the first semester.

Mr. Mitchell took over your play thing and has taken serious steps to keep the student government going. Remember Mr. Mitchell said we would have student government "come hell or high water" but at the same time he said it would only be what you want to make it, and you, James, seem to want to make it a high school government that does not represent the college. In your failure to function as president you seem to have regressed back to Lyndon Institute and the good ole high school days.

I hope the students will remember the good things this year, not that we don't have our problems. This year we have had two film series, Theodore Bikel, the symposium, a government that has worked relatively well with the administration, the coffee shop, a radio program that might have represented Lyndon State College. If Mr. Sanderson hadn't regressed back to high school and most of all a newspaper that works. All this Mr. Mitchell has had a finger in since his arrival at Lyndon State College.

Joseph R.I.S.P. Pirri Jr.

...And Then There Are Mott's Men

EDITOR'S NOTE: We feel this interview needs no further comments. It speaks for itself, or does it?

By JOE PATRISSI

Critic: How would you describe the "Mott Sound"?

George: Different.

Mott: Different is the understatement of the year.

Critic: What is your favorite group?

Mott: Motts Men. No, seriously, the Searchers are.

George: The Rolling Stones. And though Winnie is absent he likes the Four Tops.

Critic: How do you feel about folk rock?

Mott: It's nice for folks.

Critic: Will you write all of the song you will cut in the future?

Mott: No, but the first two songs we will cut I wrote. We might record some of Winnie's songs. (hysterical laughter)

Critic: What about Brigette Bardot?

Mott: What does she play?

Critic: How many albums do you have?

Mott: About 215 albums and 4,000 forty-fives and around forty tapes.

Critic: Are you going to cut a record soon?

Mott: Yes. The name of the record is "She's So Mean" and "Comin' or Goin'."

Critic: When are you going to sign the contract?

Mott: Tomorrow.

Dom: Yeah, but we don't have any gas money.

Mott: We are the worst paid group in the world.

Critic: What is the value of your equipment?

Mott: About $4,500 dollars - but our goal is $8000.

Critic: Are you growing a beard?

Mott: No, it's growing itself.



THE MOTT'S MEN

Critic: Dom-what kind of haircut would you call that?

Dom: What haircut?

Critic: George-you are the quiet member of the group-say something.

George: Something.

Critic: How do you compose your songs?

Mott: In the shower- I stand there and sing while George stands by and picks it up on the guitar.

Critic: What's your present goal?

Mott: To sell 100,000 copies of our new record.

Critic: Will you have to pay to cut it?

Mott: No, the record company will pay all expenses.

Critic: When will it be cut?

Mott: In February or in March. It will be distributed all over New England.

Critic: Is there any personal meaning behind your new record?

Mott: Yes, but I don't care to reveal it.

Critic: How do you feel about the draft?

Mott: I think it's cold in here-they definitely should shut the window.

Critic: What do you think of the Beatles?

Dom: They are without a doubt the greatest musicians in the world-because we cannot figure out any of their songs.

Critic: Do you feel that the English style will dominate the American for long?

Dom: Yes, as long as we are alive they will.

Critic: George-would care to add something to that?

George: Something.

Critic: What would you characterize your record as?

Mott: The Byrd style. What I mean is, it's for the birds.

Critic: What label will it come out on?

Mott: Loren.

Critic: Dom-how long did it take you to learn to play the bass guitar?

Dom: Three days.

Critic: Three days? You picked it up very fast, didn't you?

Mott: Not really-it wasn't a very heavy guitar(roar).

Critic: What do think about the civil rights bill?

Dom: I think we should pay it right away.

Critic: Are you afraid of anything?

Dom: Yeah, my girl, 'cause when she finds out that I'm going play in Wildwood all summer with all the chicks lying around in their bikinis-wow.

George: Yeah: Saturday morning at eight o'clock-History exam.

Critic: We understand that at one time you were a fighter Mott.

Mott: I won 101 fights-all except the first 100-wait a minute, you know alot of kids complain about the band but last year around here there was nothing to do on weekends but now at least they have us.

Dom: Yeah and how else could I pay for my car?

Critic: Are all of you graduating from Lyndon?

Mott: Graduating? I hope I'm here second semester.

Mott: Seriously now-we want to thank everyone for the support we've been getting-that includes the faculty, the administration and, of course, the students. We hope to do something big to help to spread the name of the school as much as Mr. Newell has spread it around the country.



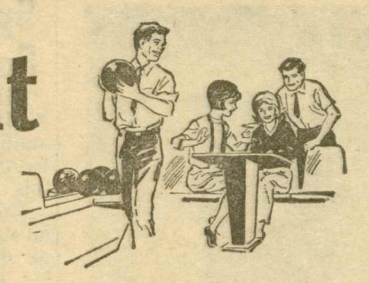
RICKERT'S ARRIVAL:

It is often said that an administrator or faculty member dates his arrival by the time he is hanged in effigy. Note to all: Rickert has arrived. Dean Robert T. Rickert was hanged in effigy in the coffee shop last Wednesday by a group that refers to itself as the "Midnight Activities Committee." Exact membership is not known.

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Lyndonville, Vermont

Vail Manor: A Colorful Past

By
LAUREN WELCH

Albert Bigelow Paine, author of "In One Man's Life", a biography on Theodore Vail, lends an interesting description of Speedwell (the main house is now called Vail Manor) at a time when it was at its most resplendent. "I think what first impressed me was the size and abundance of everything — the spaciousness of the rooms, the large richness of their furnishings. It was all big, big and splendid, a proper setting for its owner, indeed, a part of him. It was after the dinner hour, and presently the air became filled with music, mellow organ tones that seemed to come from no place in particular, and died away in waves of liquid harmony. The walls seemed filled with it, and this was, in fact, the case, for the reeds at different points were built into them, above stairs and below. The keyboard was in a gallery that encircled the room, and he was up there playing."

It was on a winter trip to Vermont in 1883, that Vail fell in love with the area's peacefulness, its magnificence. On the same trip he bought a farmhouse situated on a hill overlooking Lyndon, from a farmer named Calvin D. Bigelow. Vail's health had been failing, and he felt that life in the hills of Vermont would provide the much needed relaxation.

Work was begun on the farmhouse, and by summer he moved his family into it. Immediately he began to farm, buying horses and cattle. Paine points out, "Additions to the stock and buildings continued steadily until by the summer of his retirement from the Bell Company it had become a real country home." Business called him away frequently, but Speedwell continued to grow.

In 1885 Vail retired as manager of Bell Telephone Company, a job he had held since 1876. As manager he had literally created a business for the telephone, and the business had grown. A tribute to Vail by Herbert N. Casson, which appeared in The Wall Street Journal states "He built up the tel phone business and held it against all comers. . . In 1882 his company earned its first million and has prospered ever since. By Vail's energy and sagacity, it rose to be one of the few companies with more than a billion in assets."

Vail's home grew until it ceased to resemble the original Bigelow farmhouse. Paine writes, "The Original Bigelow farmhouse had well-nigh disappeared. Yet in all the changes made in it, the new owner was careful never to destroy it entirely, but always to preserve its front door and knocker, its entrance hall and its quaint old fashioned stairway." He is, of course, referring to the hallway leading to what is now the president's office. The doorway, hall, and stairs are still pretty much original of the old Bigelow house.

Vail continued to be interested in the telephone business and to play a leading role in it. Around the year 1886 he also began putting much financial support behind a new type of heating system. The scheme was to heat whole cities with steam, pumped through underground pipes from centrally located stations. Soon Vail became one of its sole supporters. In 1889 the concern failed, and Vail suffered a tremendous financial set back. Other set backs followed until, in late 1889 he sold his New York home and came to Speedwell to live permanently.

Paine writes "He began immediately upon the house — cut it in two in the middle nd built ambitiously in the space between. He did not employ an architect, but drew his own plans and superintended the work. Changes were made rapidly. A friend of that time remembers being twice entertained at the house, with an interval of about two weeks between his visits. On the first occasion he entered on the south side, but arriving next time found the south entrance had disapperred.

All thqat side had been converted into a lawn, and the entrance was now from the north."

At this time Vail's land holdings amounted to about one thousand acres. Paine, in his Vail biography says "It was his impulse to buy any land that joined him, and the farmer along has boundries who wished to sell was sure of a customer. He never bargained in making his purchases. It was his habit to say 'Tell me your price, and if I want it I will say so.' He generally wanted it. . . "

Vail became increasingly influential in area affairs. He became involved, "with the Lyndon Institute, of which he became a trustee; with the Passumpsic Railroad, in which he became a dierctor. He bought shares in the banks of both St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville, in time becoming chief stockholder and president of the latter institution," to quote Paine.

One gets the impression from Paine that Vail did little in a half way manner. When the roads around Speedwell needed improving he bought the necessary machinery and had the roads worked. The main road between Speedwell and Lyndonville was originally paved by him.

As time went on, Speedwell became more and more the hub of community activity. Older residents can still remember the many social affairs which took place on the hill. Parties of all sort were held.

Paine points out that "Every year in their proper season baskets of fruit, hothouse grapes, apricots, nectarines, melons, were expressed in all directions, while during the early spring boxes of maple sugar and cans of syrup from Speedwell groves found their way even as far as England."

In 1907 Vail was elected president of American Telephone and Telegraph. The company had run into certain difficulties and it was natural that a man with Vail's wide experience in telephone affairs should take command. Paine writes " He bought no less than four farms that summer, and added a tower to Speedwell in honor, as he said, of his new position." As president, Vail greatly improved telephone and telegraph service. He consolidated. He publicized. He made the systems more efficient. Rates were reduced. It was during this time that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Western Union became affiliated.

Speedwell continued to be expanded. Paine says "For one thing he bought at least seven more farms, giving him about twenty - five hundred acres. . . He also brought water to Speedwell from a spring-fed pond four and a half miles away. He laid an eight-inch pipe all that distance, at a cost of forty thousand dollars, and had constructed trout ponds, a waterfall, a fountain etc., around the house." It was around this time that he created the Lyndon School of Agriculture at Speedwell Farms.

Important men came to Speedwell. Notable among them were: Pierpont Morgan, George F. Baker, Henry P. Davison, and Senator Nelson W. Aldrich. "These four", Paine points out "having been simultaneously, present on one notable oocasion."

Speedwell was equipped with a gigantic organ, the sound of which was described by Paine in a quote from his book at the beginning of this article. In another description Paine says "He had installed an organ, capable of being played either manually, or mechanically with music rolls, and this he had learned to play. It was really a very wonderful instrument, built in as a part of the house, splendidly rich in tone."

Paine described the Speedwell of 1916 as "at its maximum of beauty: its lakes, its lawns, its trellised arbor across the hill, at their brightest and best; its spacious perennial gardens a riot of color; its great greenhouses a store of hothouse fruits. . . Nothing was small, and nowhere was there scantiness." The house itself appeared to him as "almost without end." He says ". . . there seemed really no way to compass its boundries."

Paine came to Speedwell on July 16, 1916 to help celebrate Vail's seventy - five birthday. His account of the occasion serves to emphasize that things were done in a grand manner at Speedwell. "Each train brought new arriavls to Speedwell, and that night twenty-six guests sat down to his birthday dinner, assembled about a single round table which could hardly have been less than eighteen feet in diameter, wider than the ordinary dining room, a white circular sea, gleaming with crystal, and radiant with flowers. Those on the other shore seemed remotely distant — one's conversation must be confined to his immediate neighbors." The twenty-six guests all slept at Speedwell that night.

In a newspaper article (the newspaper was probably the Wall Street Journal, although that name doesn't appear on the clipping) Vail was shown to be fond of collecting rare books. The article, entitled 'T. N. Vail Had Fourth Hobby" points out that "Mr. Vail was an ardent lover of rare books, and at the meetings of that unique New York organization, The Hobby Club, he was present, if it was possible. . ." The article latter points out that "Mr. Vail was not only an attendent at the New York Hobby Club on "book nights." but he entertained book collectors at his home in Lyndonville. The old farmhouse, which held a library of rare books worth thousands of dollars, was not a suitable place for such a collection, however, and when he built his new house at Morristown, N.J., . . .he had his valuable books. . . transferred there."

According to Paine "He was impatient with books by Wells, Arnold Bennett, Bernard Shaw, Ibanez, " and rather turned to detective stories. Paine explains that "He had the collector's love of books. . ."

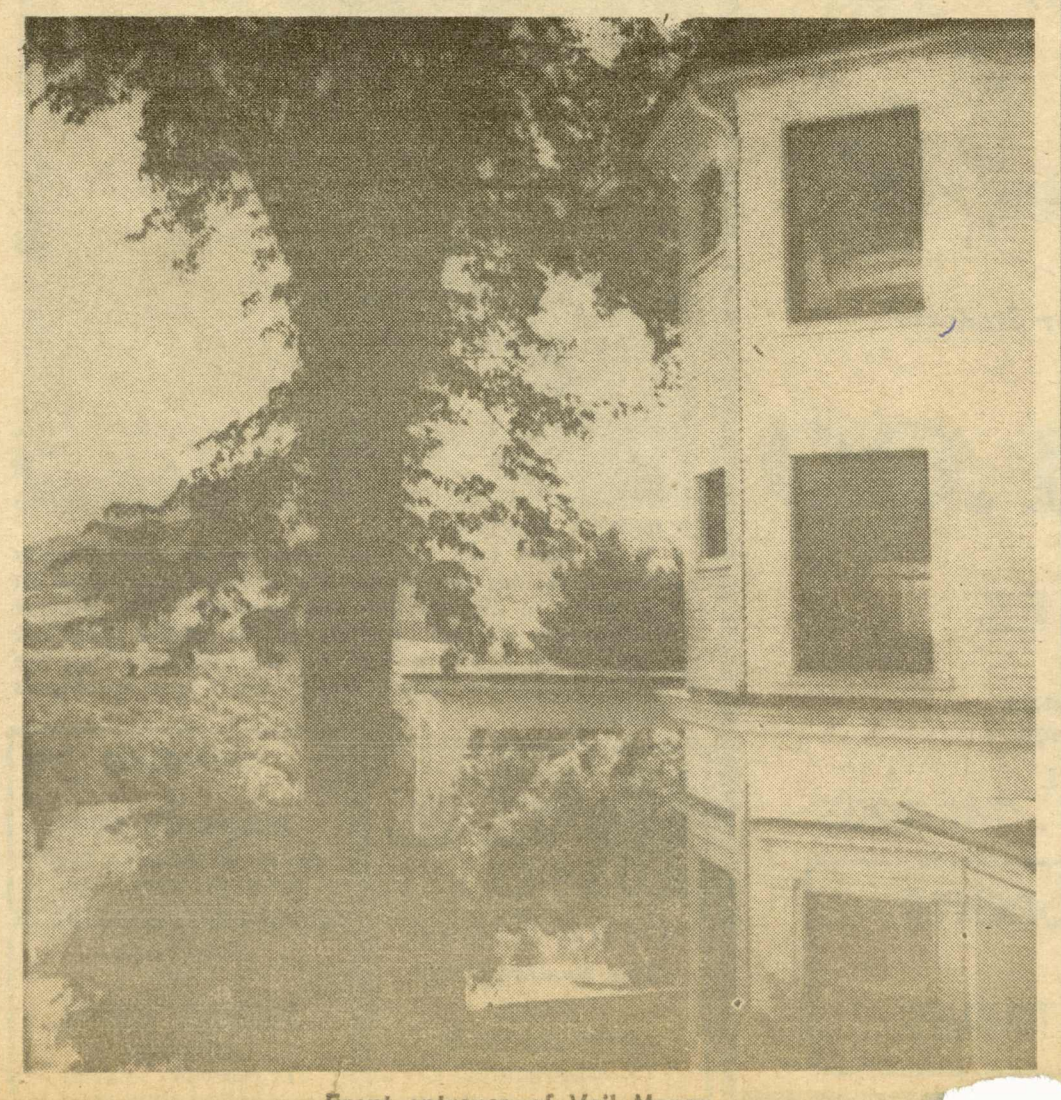
Paine also notes of the Speedwell cellars That they "contained a store of wines, spirits, and liquers of every description — old vintages, some of them almost priceless."

The United States entered WWI in 1917. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company had been put on a war time basis a year before. But things went from bad to worse, until, in July of 1912, president Wilson put all telephone and telegraph systems under government control. Vail continued his work as president, under government control.

His health worsening Vail retired as president of American Telephone and Telegraph, to become chairman of the board, in June 1919.

On April 16, 1920 Theodore Vail died.

As Vail had planned in 1915, Speedwell was taken over by the state of Vermont as the Theodore N. Vail Agricultural School and Farms. A colorful era had ended.



Front entrance of Vail Manor

Special Rates For LSC Students

Dick Coney, manager of the Burke Mountain Ski area, has announced special rates for Lyndon State College students this year.

The rates are as follows: holidays and holiday weekends: all day $3.75; one half day $2.-75; regular week days, $3.00; one half a day during the week $2.00.

These prices are approximately twenty per cent off regular adult fees.

For a season ticket to the Burke Ski area contact Coney at the ticket office or the snack bar at Burke or call 626-5221.

College students must show identification.

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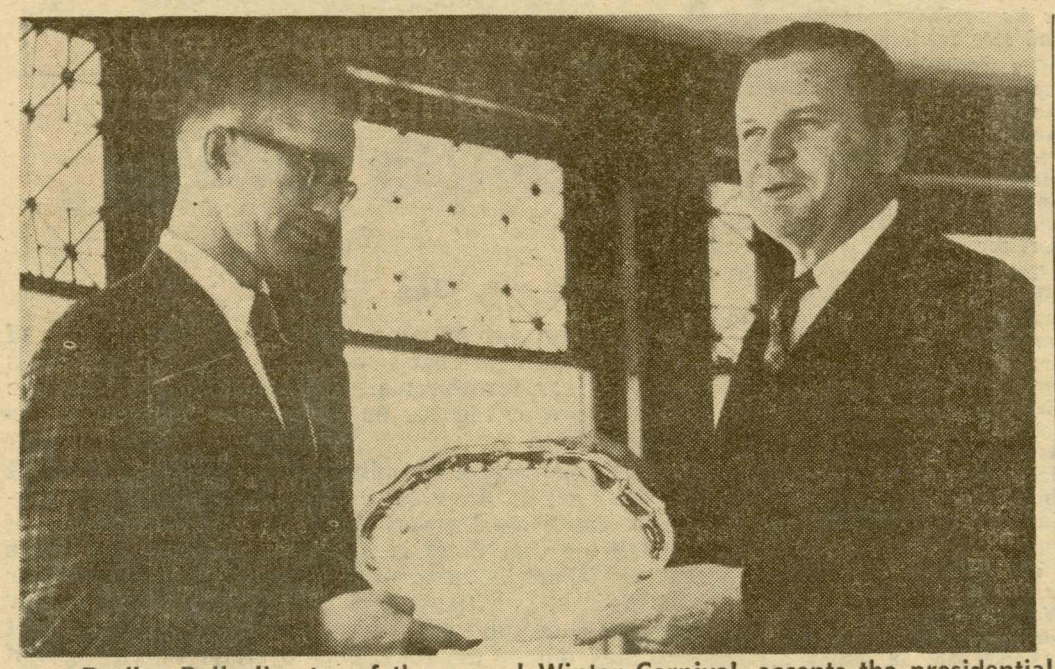
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What Are They Really Like . . . . See Feature Page 4

THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 10 — LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT — TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1966

Winter Carnival Starts Friday



Dudley Bell, director of the annual Winter Carnival, accepts the presidential trophy from Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college. The prize, donated by Dr. Long, will be presented to the best class snow sculpture this weekend.
(Lionetti Photo)

Snow Sculpture, Games, Prizes Featured Highlights

Based on a theme of Winter Playlan,d the annual winter Carnival will get underway Friday at 1 p.m. and continue until Saturday night.

The highlight of this year's events will be the presentation of a new presidential trophy.

The trophy, given by Dr. Robert E. Long president of the college, will be presented to the best class snow sculpture.

In addition to the presidential trophy, the class will also have its name engraved on a trophy which stays here at the college.

Other prizes will be given to individual men and women scoring the highest points in the various events and to the men and woman students rated the night after the day's events, there will be a semi-formal dance held at the Candlelight Restaurant in St. Johnsbury.

The list of events for this year's Winter Carnival includes: skiing competition for men and women — slalom and downhill beginning at 1 p.m. on Friday. (All classes will be suspended.) At 2:30 p m. there will be a coffee call.

At 3 p.m. there will be the obstacle race, the snow shoe race and the egg tos s contest, all for both men and women.

The crowning of the king and queen of the carnival will take place at 4:30 p.m. Each class will nominate a candidate.

At 8:30 p.m. Friday night the Carnival Ball will be held at the Candlelight Restaurant.

Saturday's events begin with a coffee call at 10 p.m. From 10:15 a. m. to 11 a. m. there will be speed and obstacle skating.

At 11:30 there will be a cross country skiing contest.

Saturday afternoon's activities will begin with a foul shooting contest in the gymnasium at 1 p.m. At 3 p.m. there will be a varsity basketball game between Windham and Lyndon.

At 6:30 Saturday night all awards, both individual and class, will be presented in Bole Hall.

The carnival will end with a hootennanny in Bole Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Dudley Bell, director of athletics, is in charge of the Winter Carnival.

Honors, New Students Mark Start Of Semester

Two seniors graduated.

Forty - nine students made the dean's list.

Forty-two new students entered the college.

Twenty - four students were dismissed for academic reasons.

And the second semester began with little difficulty.

Lois Rogers and Frank Ashmore completed academic work at Lyndon State College and graduated in January, 1966. Ashmore is now working in Lyndonville and Rogers is teaching in Vermont.

Forty - nine students maintained a 3.0 or B average and made the dean's list. (See complete list on page 4.)

Included on the list were seven seniors who received an S on student teaching and were on the dean's list second semester of last year.

A total of 41 students from four different states entered the college for the second semester. Twenty - eight men and 14 women students enrolled for work.

They are: Peter Balke, Windsor, Vt.; Thomas Carney, Massena, N.Y.; Susan Dana, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Richard K. Holman, Plymouth, Mass.; Paul LaChapelle, Montpelier, Vt.; Daniel LeBarron, Shaftsbury Vt.; William E. Roberts Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Kent Smith, Litchfield, Conn.; Donald Wernecke, Groton, Vt.; Sharon Wright, Danville, Vt.; Thomas Cartier, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Gary Chamer, Fairfield, Conn.; Zarik Dschataljan, Barre, Vt.; Louis Grieco, Whitestone, N.Y. Lucinda Hall, East Haven, Vt.; Philip Johnson, Hartford, Conn.; Gerald Jourdan, Waterbury, Vt.; Edmund Lucas, Three Rivers, Mass.; Herbert March, Newport, Vt.; Robert Shanna, South Ryegate, Vt.

Also enrolled were Walter Thompson, Stamford, Conn.; Mary Letko, Schenectady, N.Y.; David Marks, Burlington, Vt.; Vincent Santillo, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Sarah Mudgett, Johnson, Vt.; Mary Jo Scott, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; James Balivet, Danville, Vt.; Douglas Drown, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Mary Farnham Danville, Vt.; Arline Hamel, St. Johnsbury Center, Vt.; Charles Hegary, Island Pond, Vt.; Ruth Ingersoll, St. Johnsbury Center, Vt.; Anna Mae Ladd, Lyndonville, Vt.; Gregory Peck, Lyndonville, Vt.; Carolyn Perron, Grover, Vt.; Bradley Potter, Danville, Vt.; Claire Sevigny, Danville, Vt.; Marion Shattuck, Hardwick, Vt.; Kathleen White, Ryegate, Vt.; David Williams, Lyndonville, Vt. and Harriet

(Con't. page 7)

Affairs Group To Meet

Meeting today at 12 noon, the Student Affairs Committee will begin an investigation of the Lyndon State College Student Government.

The committee, chaired by Mary F. Bisson of the English department, was recently re - activited by Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college, and John J. Mitchell, president of the Student Government.

Serving on the committee are Dorian McGowan, of the art department, Walter C. Hasenfus, of the education depart-

(Con't. page 8)

Policy, Personnel Changes Bring Community Paper

With the Jan. 18 issue of the CRITIC, the student newspaper at Lyndon State College ceased to be.

This issue of the CRITIC will begin a new philosophy and an entirely different publication.

Due to the lack of student support in volunteer workers for the paper, it became necessary for the administration to step in and try to save the paper.

After several administration conferences, it was felt that a publication of some sort was needed for the college. At this time it was decided that the paper would continue with financial help and with the aid of paid personnel.

The college hired Mrs. Robert T. Rickert to become managing editor of the paper. She will assist staff members, Lauren Welch, who will remain as editor of the paper; David Lang, feature editor, reporters Joe Patrissi, Bill Sackett, Jim Sanderson and sports editor, George Wright; photographer, Richard Lionetti and cartoonist David Whitehill.

In addition to her duties with the paper Rickert will also assist in the work of compiling the college catalogue and recruitment brochures.

Rickert was formerly a journalism and English teacher at James Blair High School in Williamsburg, Va. and was assistant woman's page editor of the TIMES HERALD in Newport News, Va.

The CRITIC will continue to be primarily done by students but will become in fact a college community paper. It will be directed at the faculty, staff, administration, as well as the student body.

The paper will continue, after a one week period of not publishing, to appear every Tuesday around noon. It will continue to feature news of interest on all phases of college life, as well as features about the college.

Total Of Bookstore Thefts Has Now Reached Over $800

A series of illegal entries into the Lyndon State College bookstore is purported to have occurred during the fall semester and between semesters, according to college officials.

It is believed that one method of enterance was gained at night through an unlocked second story balcony window of the bookstore. The person or persons involved apparently went out through a window in room C, walked across the front portico roof and entered through the bookstore window, which had apparently been unlocked sometime before.

A quick inventory taken Feb. 5 showed that in three sections of textbooks, a total of $190 of books was missing.

A complete inventory was taken last week. According to Charles Roys, assistant to the president, after the inventory the total value of the textbooks missing was over $800.

"A number of students have been questioned", said Roys, "And we will continue to question until we get some definite leads on who is responsible."

Roys further said the Vermont State Police have been called in to make an investigation. He went on to say that "These people involved in the stealing have committed grand larceny."

Dr. Robert E. Long president of the college, pointed out the book store was just beginning to show a profit and plans were in the making to begin selling books at a discount.

Because of the series of thefts discounting to students will now be delayed until the loss can be made up. This loss of student discounts will be indirectly felt by all students of the college.

Roys said investigators have a number of clues and evidence which will aid in determining who was involved in the incidents.

"We are very optimsistic that the students responsible will be identified", Roys added.

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC

We Try Harder: This Time We Succeed

Two weeks ago the "Critic" came very close to failing. When work was resumed this semester we found that about one half of the "Critic" staff was no longer with us.

Some were on probation, while others had simply quit. The situation was serious to say the least.

How could a weekly newspaper, small as it is, be produced by a staff of but five people? Decisions had to be made and fast.

We considered the possibilities. The "Critic" could be abandoned altogether. This, an acknowledgement of defeat, would in a sense negate all that had been done since last October. We would be admitting that nothing worth writing about ever happens at Lyndon, that a newspaper isn't needed. We would be allowing the destruction of what we considered to be a valuable link between students, faculty, administration, and the surrounding area.

The newspaper, a type of organization unequalled by any student organization for its wide area of influence would, by collapsing, allow an all important voice, that of students be silenced.

A second alternative was left to us. The "Critic", with its five man staff could print some sort of newspaper, if for no other reason than to get one out.

We could wait a week, reorganizing and gaining new members through the week. In a way this would also be admitting defeat. A newspaper must operate on a schedule. If the "Critic" has been printed at 9:-00 a.m. on consecutive Tuesday mornings for nine weeks it must coninue to be printed at 9:00 a. m. on consective tuesday mornings. A weekly newspaper cannot be printed "now and then" or its readers soon lose faith and stop reading it.

We worked on the paper all that week, but when Friday, the deadline day came, we still lacked about two pages. It was decided by the administration then, that the paper would continue — as a community paper, under the direction of a paid supervisor.

The paper was voted a $1500 allotment from the student government fund at a general assembly last October. However, even as the first issue was being printed we realized that the $1500 allotment wouldn't pay both semester's printing costs. As a community paper the "Critic" will receive, in addition to this student government money, financial support from the college.

The change in newspaper management was necessary. We had made two futile peas for staff members in the Jan. 11 and Jan. 18 issues of the "Critic".

We had few replies.

This is the reason why many school newspapers fail. Students lose interest, three or four try to do the entire paper, and the paper fails (or the three or four students fail!) The 'Critic" would surely have failed had the administration not decided that a newspaper was a necessary and intergral part of the college community.

The "Critic" will, although it is under different management, continue to report happenings at Lyndon as accurately and as fairly as it is able. L.W.

Once Again, The Innocent Suffer

Some foul, anti-social member of our institution has made the going quite a bit rougher for all of us. By committing breaking and entering and robbery, someone has assured himself of perpetual unpopularity around here.

The basis for our anger is, of course, the invasion and robbery of the bookstore. The realization that about $800 has been stolen from this department should be enough to make anyone seethe with rage.

This act not only assures someone of immediate expulsion and arraignment in court, but everyone else, the innocent rest, in school will feel the sting. By this we refer to the fact that the bookstore was just about to offer discount rates to the students here. This possibility has now gone out the window. It has been cancelled indefinitely.

Another repercussion of the crime — because that is what it is: grand larceny — will, for some time, be the suspicion and dismay that the students will have for each other. All the normal questions will be going through everyone's mind: how many were involved? Whom can I trust? What can we do to make sure that this is not repeated?

Obviously, somewhere along the line, we will have to feel sure that we can trust one another. If this school, or any other, is going to have any workable and admirable social arrangement, the student body must have a feeling of assurance and trust for itself. Otherwise, the whole social structure will plunge into chaos.

Here we run into the big problems. We must make sure that all those responsible, and all their accomplices and confidants, are discovered and punished, in varying degrees certainly.

On the other hand, any investigation cannot logically be transformed into an inquisition. A college relies to the greatest extent on the student body; thus any investigation must be tempered by magnanimity.

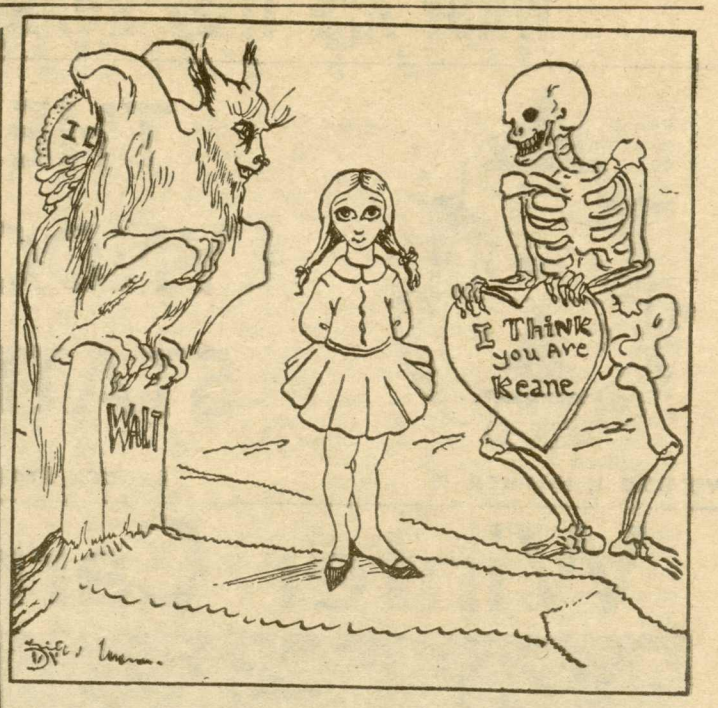
In line with this, it should also be realized that there are many people who are involved in at least a slight measure. It would be impossible and ridiculous to try to take action against everybody in the school.

The solution lies, as everyone knows, in student cooperation and assistance. If those who are guilty for the actual commission of the crime do not admit it and accept the consequences (and it seems reasonable that they will not do this voluntarily), then the responsibility next lies on those people who are aware of the seriousness of the situation and have pertinent, reliable information.

Far from being a harmless prank, this action cannot (and certainly will not) be tolerated.

We feel sure that the matter will be solved. Despite the magnitude of the crime, there are not any Willie Suttons in this neck of the woods. It is doubtful that this crime could have been too skillfully pulled off. While still being concerned (and rightly so), we can rest assured that everything is being done to rectify the situation.

And when this place is rid of the responsible characters, we may all breathe a little easier. We can certainly get along fine without criminals. D.I.



Relatively Speaking

By

Joe Patrissi

Come on out of your shadows all you princes of judgment and hear that someone is aware of the things that you fear for the matter in question meets more than the eye or the ear be careful for the time of decision is near.

All you casters of minds don't philosophize what you can't see to draw conclusions in ignorance is murder in the first—Do you think that I'd believe you if you tell me that there is a God—or believe the others that say there is none—they're looking beyond their backyards but all there is is the dark so how can they see what they can't see—don't you know that your part is to stay out of the dark and to stand in the light if there is one—or do you just believe what you hear and draw conclusions in fear that there is something to lose in trying—how about the man who makes his stand then pulls down his pants trying to rise above all the dying—No I can't take you seriously—you say that's absurd—you really must be joking or lying—I just want you to know that you are going so slow you're either always crawling or always sliding—don't it make you feel bad when you know you've been had—I know I'd feel sad if I lived by the laws you're abiding—but the least you can do is try to be true to your laws and you can claw at the idea of hiding—but don't run away —live by what you say 'cause if you don't soon you'll be crying—and don't fear your final bow—my friend —the end isn't there—it's happening right now.

This 'N That

A new parlor game for the 'cross country Camp Set and causing lots of fun is called Trivia. To really be good at it, a player has to know, well, lots of trivia. Next time there are two or more people around you might try the following warm-up questions on them:

What was the name of Tonto's horse?

What are the other two yellow properties besides Marvin Gardens in monopoly?

What are the opening lines of the old radio show, THE SHADOW?

What was the name of the Green Hornet's car?

Name three roles Jackie Gleason created.

When was jello invented?

How long is the index finger of the Statue of Liberty?

What does O.N.T. on a spool of thread mean?

The motto of Trivia: So what?

Speaking of questions: Does anyone know who originally said "Lord, forgive my little jokes on Thee, And I'll forgive that great big one on me."?

Hugh Hefner would you just shut up!

Apparently more students than we suspected took the advice of the motto of the week, Flunk Now and Avoid the Spring Rush. Never knew we could miss so many old faces. After you've gone. . .

Then on the other side of the ledger there are still some around that everyone thought might be going. . . Pomp And Circumstances anyone?

Ask Joe Pirri, the once monopoly champion of the college, what happened to his record.

FOUND: One suitable rehearsal spot for Mott's Men thanks to Peter Brown and the music department. New sounds emitting from the music loft.

MISSING: One school nurse. If found please return to Charles Roys immediately.

Speaking of Music: Pearl Bailey at Champlain College in Burlington competes with the Vermont Philharmonic here on March 4. Any takers on who wins?

Everyone has heard of sit-ins, kneel-ins, pray-ins, teach-ins, and now we here on the campus of LSC have the one that is more fun than any of those—an EAT-IN. Breakfast eaters of the world unite. You have nothing to lose but your Saga cards.

Would somebody please tell us what all the preachers are doing around the campus? Whatever happened to the separation of Church and State?

MISSING: One black, fur, winter hat belonging to Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college, from the college cafeteria. Anyone having any knowledge of its whereabouts please contact Dr. Long.

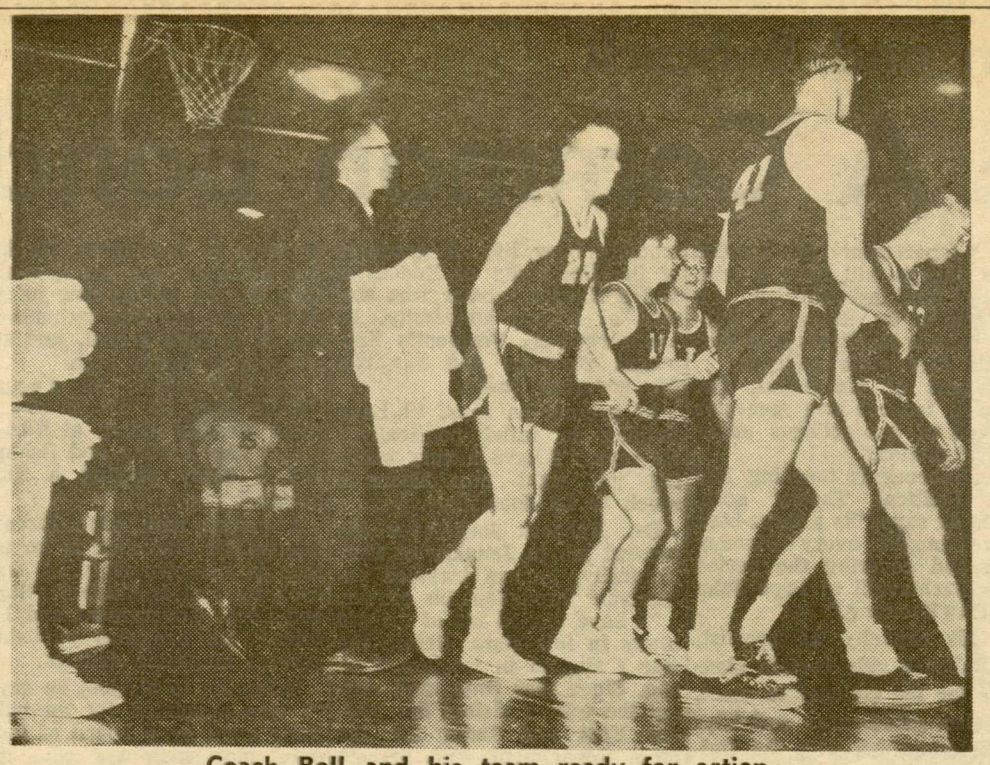
By the way, does anyone know the identity of Tyler Bluclair?

Notice

ATTENTION SENIORS!

All Seniors are advised to place their orders for graduation announcements in the bookstore immediately.

Orders must be placed before Feb. 25.



Coach Bell and his team ready for action.

Castleton Tops Lyndon In Basketball Thriller

By
GEORGE WRIGHT

In a closely contested game Castleton State edged Lyndon 94-88 last Tuesday night.

The game was not decided until the final minute of play when Lyndon's fouling finally caught up with them.

The other major factor in the final outcome of the game was Lyndon's inability to stop Castleton's two scoring stars Young and Graham. Young scored 31 and Graham 40 for the Castleton team.

In the first half neither team was able to gain a decisive lead until the last four minutes when Castleton got a 12 point lead to end the first half.

The outstanding shots in the first half were made on tap-ins by Tavares.

Because of fouls Lyndon was in trouble from the start of the second half. Tavares and Wilson had four fouls each. Dawson and Woods each had three.

Trailing by 12 at the start of the second half, the Hornets started strongly and outscored Castleton 15-4.

From this point on, the score changed hands back and forth until the final two minutes. Lyndon stayed close even after Dawson, the tall center, fouled out of the game with nine minutes left to play, with LSC leading 77-74.

The game was finally decided in the final minutes when Coach Dudley Bell had to replace too many of his starters with inexperienced reserves.

The high scorer for Lyndon was Dawson with 21 points, followed by Wilson with 18 and Simpson with 15. This was a good team effort by Lyndon, as indicated by the closeness of points scored by each Lyndon player. Frankie Wilson did a fine job both offensively and defensively.

LYNDON			
Player	GF	F	T
Simpson	6	3	15
Dawson	10	1	21
Woods	4	1	9
Smith	5	3	13
Wilson	7	4	18
Picard	0	0	0
Achenback	0	0	0
Lunna	0	0	0
Tavares	5	2	12
Totals	37	14	88

CASTLETON			
Player	FG	F	T
Graham	18	4	40
Young	10	11	31
Violet	4	4	12
Semancik	2	0	4
Rogers	2	0	4
Manchester	1	0	2
Getz	0	1	1
Totals	37	30	94

Plans For New Gym Are In The Making

Lyndon State College has a proposed plan for the construction of a new Physical Education Building. The plans are set up for foresight in saving in finance and in improvement of the overall program.

This proposed building is to be not just a gymnasium, but a complete physical education plant. The main concern is the size of the gymnasium floor which will be about twice the size of our present gymnasium. The area will be divided by an electric folding door and will provide two different teaching stations capable of holding almost twice the students now in a class.

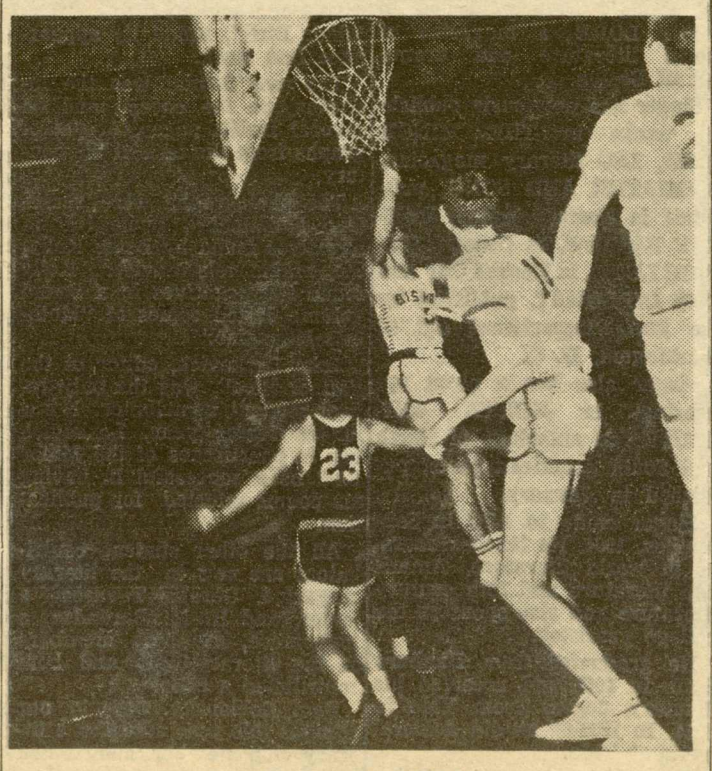
The gymnasium floor will make available at each half of the floor, two smaller regulation basketball courts, two regulation size volleyball courts.

On one side of the gymnasium will be roll-away bleachers, permanant academic classrooms, facilities for women including: a storage room, a team room (also for visiting men athletic teams), a shower room, a dressing - locker room, and a multi-purpose room.

On the other side of the gymnasium, which will be utilized primarily by the men, will be a small conference room for important staff meetings and a small classroom facility, a corrective physical storage room, an education room, a dressing-locker room, a shower room, a varsity team room, and a varsity equipment storage room.

At one end of the building will be a lobby, a ticket booth, an athletic trophy case, public toilet facilities, a small office and supply room for janitorial purposes. Between the lobby and the gymnasium will be three physical education staff offices with shower, dressing and toilet facilities, and a small equipment room for women.

At the back side of the building will be a gymnasium wrestling room, a weight training room, a heavy equipment storage room, a laundry and drying room for uniforms, and a physical therapy-training room.



In play against Bishop.

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SPORTS

Johnson Wins By 13 Points

By
GEORGE WRIGHT

In a closely contested game before a capacity crowd, Johnson State College beat Lyndon State College 110-97, last Thursday night.

Both teams started the first half showing signs of nervousness and spent the first 11 minutes exchanging basket for basket.

At this point in the game Lyndon ran into foul trouble that was to plague the team for the rest of the game.

Johnson, although shooting only seven for 20 from the foul line, was able to gain a 58-47 lead by halftime. This coupled with the fact Lyndon had trouble getting the ball in the basket with any consistency in the first half led to the 11 point margin.

The Hornets had many chances to gain an advantage in the first half but were unable to capitalize on the advantages.

In the second half Johnson got rolling and at one point had gained a 20 - point lead. Johnson outrebounded Lyndon and this was the factor in the final outcome of the game.

The high scorer for Lyndon was George Woods with 21, followed by Gary Tavares with 17. John Dawson connected for 15.

Mike Calevro of Johnson was high scorer of the game with a total of 29 points.

On Feb. 12 Lyndon State met Farmington State at Farmington.

Tonight will find Coach Dudley Bell's Hornets at Gorham State and tomorrow night they will meet Vermont Tech there.

The next home game will be with Windham College here at 3 p.m. for the Winter Carnival Weekend.

The final game of the season will be here against Keene State at 7 p.m. on Feb. 22.

JOHNSON STATE			
Player	FG	F	T
Stevens	10	5	25
Ravlin	0	0	0
Lussier	2	0	4
Hayes	0	0	0
Simon	8	1	17
McWilliams	4	1	9
Calevro	12	5	29
Batchelder	1	0	2
George	10	4	24
Henrich	0	0	0
Totals	47	16	110

LYNDON STATE			
Player	FG	F	T
Simpson	5	1	11
Dawson	6	3	5
Dawson	6	3	15
Woods	10	1	21
Wilson	2	6	10
Tavares	5	7	17
Smith	6	2	14
Aschenback	0	0	0
Lunna	0	0	0
Picard	4	1	9
Totals	38	21	97

Team	1st	2nd	Total
Lyndon	47	50	97
Johnson	58	52	110

Intramural Schedule Announced

The Church Street basketball team will meet the Trojans tomorrow night in the third game of college intramurals.

In the second game of the night, the Faculty - Fraternity will meet the Maine Rocks. The first game will begin at 6:30 p.m. The second game starts at 7:45 p.m.

Next Monday night will find the Socialities playing against the Trojans and the Carriage House trying to beat the Corrupters.

On Wednesday night, the Corrupters will play the Maine Rocks at 6:30 p.m. The Church Street team will meet the Faculty - Fraternity team at 7:45.

There will be other intramural games every Monday and Wednesday night until the first round play - offs on Monday, March 21. The finals and consolations games will be played on Wed., March 23.

The seven teams playing are the Church Street, Maine Rocks, Trojans, Corrupters, Faculty - Fraternity, Carriage House and the Socialities.

All games are played in the LSC gymnasium.

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LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT

WRA Aids Carnival Weekend

Betty Sturges was elected vice president and Ellen Pearl freshman represeentative of the Women's Recreational Association at a meeting on Feb. 8.

The Point System was accepted. This is that the requirements for different awards were lowered because of the impossibility of attaining them. Now the girls need only obtain 19 points for a trophy, 13 for a blazer or sweater, and four for a letter.

Sue Ziemba was chosen co - chairman for the winter carnival that will take place the weekend off Feb. 18-19. The following committees were also chosen;

Decoration Committee for Ball: Betty Sturges, Sandy Adams, Lori Radd, Harriete Castagna, and Cathy Ewing.

Poster Committee: Mary Ann Kehoe, Doreen Herrity, Tammy Stewart, and Kathy Burton.

Coffee Call Committee: Sally Stryker and Ellen Pearl.

Judging and Scoring Committee: Nancy Alferi, Tammy Stewart, Sandie Adams and Jo Stagnitto.

The closing of the meeting took place with the electing of Patty Fiske and Sue Ziemba as co-chairmen of the basketball intramurals which will begin in a few weeks.

EDMUND'S PHARMACY
Presoriptions carefully compounded. Headquarters for Fanny Farmer Candies. Gifts of Currier & Ives, Yardley's, Old Spice and Chanel No. 5.

Cotton and Babcock

LSC Teachers: A Common Bond

By
DAVID LANG

Miss Nancy Jean Cotton should prove to be an invaluable member of the college faculty. Having already acquired her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Texas and her Master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, she is now working towards her Ph. D. at Columbia.

For two years she has been preparing for her oral examination. She said, "The dissertation is a long way off."

While at Lyndon Miss Cotton is teaching freshman English and some sophomore courses.

"Drama is my main point of interest," she says, "and my favorite authors are Shakespeare, Yeats, Eliot, and Thomas." At the same time she maintains a close relationship with contemporary authors and literature. When asked if she was a fan of the current spy (and especially James Bond) rage, she replied that indeed she was and that she had read all the Fleming books on Bond except "The Man With The Golden Gun."

Science fiction also appeals to her.

As far as music is concerned her tastes vary widely. "I like modern jazz, rock and roll, and Baroque," she says, "and Cannonball Adderley, Dizzy Gillespie, Dave Brubeck are among my favorite musicians. I like Gerry Mulligan best of all, though. I saw him in person a while ago and he was really great."

Folk singers also appeal to her, as do Ray Charles, the Beatles, and of course the all-time favorite, Bach.

A native of Dallas, she prefers living in New York City. But she says, "I like Vermont very much."

"The land is much different but the people are very much like those in Texas. The people are very warm, friendly, and trusting here." Right now Miss Cotton lives in the girl's dormiitory; when asked if she had any intentions of residing permanently in Vermont, she said she might like to own a house here and live here part of the time, in the future.

Miss Cotton is a friend of Texas' most famous family. She knows Linda Byrd quite well ("we used to double - date together") and said she was quite impressed with Miss Johnson's poise at the time.

Although Texas is a large state, Miss Cotton says that it has something of a small-town atmosphere, and that it is easy to get to know people like the Johnsons quite well.

As for small colleges like Lyndon, Miss Cotton finds it a delightful change because, she says, "I have always been involved with large universities."

DR. ROBERT BABCOCK

This semester the social science department of Lyndon State College will have a temporary teaching addition in the form of Dr. Robert S. Babcock, who is the Provost of Vermont's four state colleges.

As part of his duties, Dr. Babcock teaches one semester at each of the colleges under his jurisdiction.

Dr. Babcock is teaching Modern Political Theory here, which, he says, "is a three-hour course taught every Monday night and covering the period from Machiavelli to Pope John and Mao Tze-tung."

In his capacity as provost, Dr. Babcock sets certain standards for the colleges to meet, and also coordinates activities and relationships with the University of Vermont. At present he spends most of his time working with "projected building programs."

"I meet with the architects and planners, and together we set up master plans for the campuses. These plans concern building sites, landscaping, and classroom and dormitory needs. As for Lyndon, a year from this fall — that is the fall of 1967 — will see two new dormitories and probably a fine arts and humanities complex, which will possibly be united with some sort of gymnasium.

"The fine arts center will serve as a home for music and drama.

"Finally, we are trying to preserve each college as a relatively small institution so that close contact between the students and faculty can be maintained. However, each should be big enough so that every important curriculum can be offered."

Dr. Babcock has led an extremely busy life. A graduate of the University of Rochester and a Rhodes scholar who studied at Oxford University, he has served as Vermont's lieutenant governor and has run for governor twice.

At present he says, "I have nothing in mind politically." He says, "I have a very exciting job right now. There is much to be done."

Dr. Babcock took over his present job in January of 1965. Naturally, he has traveled extensively throughout his career.

"I have visited 243 of the 246 towns in this state. Before the war I studied in western Europe. Since that time, and during the war, I visited the Middle East and India for the State Department, took part in some summer teaching programs, and served in the Navy in Africa and the Middle East in the war."

Dr. Babcock resides in South Burlington and maintains headquarters in Burlington. He has five children: one has a master's degree and is now in the Army, two are now in college, one is in high school, and the other is in junior high.

An avid skier, he says, "While here I'd like to get in some Monday skiing at Burke. I also like hunting and fishing, and I enjoy playing a little bridge."

A person with wide literary interest Dr. Babcock is an author in his own right. A textbook by him is entitled "State and Local Government and Politics." He has also published several magazine articles.

Referring to his job, he says, "I was appointed for an indefinite term by a board of trustees, nine members who are themselves appointed by the governor for staggered, six-year terms. They could drop me tomorrow if they felt like it."

This hardly seems likely.



Miss Nancy Cotton

. . . from Bond to Bach

Snack Bar Changes Are Being Planned

The Snack Bar has already outgrown its original plans.

The space available is uncomfortably limited both for Mrs. Opal Webber the Snack Bar Lady and for students who use the area.

Plans are now being made to improve space and facilities, as well as the atmosphere of the location.

Dorian McGowan, head of the art department, is in charge of renovating the Snack Bar.

He explained that plans are not fully developed but are proceeding.

Changes are contemplated in the style of furniture, the color of the walls and the possibility of drapes rather than curtains.

It has been suggested that former room D, the present home of the audio-visual department will probably become the location of the food counter. This will provide more space to both the cook and the customers as it will furnish extra space for tables and chairs.

It is hoped this renovation will give more people a place to eat but not eliminate card - playing, "vital to the proper atmosphere", as one source said.

It is hoped the Snack Bar will become an arena for conversation and stimulating intellectual discussion.

English Professor Publishes Poetry

Kurt Singer, an English staff member of Lyndon State College, has recently published two poems.

The poems, "To A Young Girl Dying In Spring" and "Hotel Room", were published in POET LORE, a magazine of world literature and drama out of Boston.

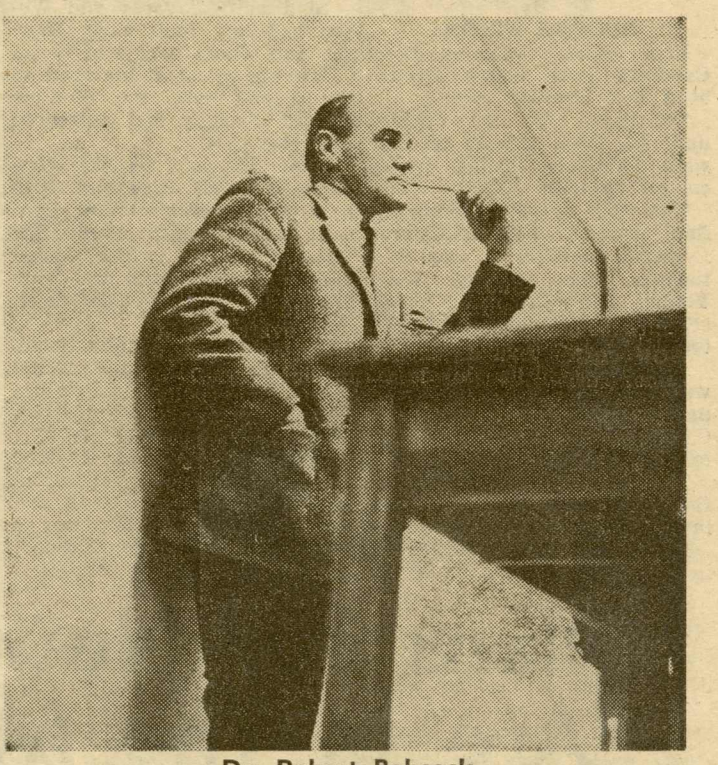
Singer has previously published works in THE MINOR BIRD, LSC literary magazine, SCIMITER AND SONG, published in North Carolina, POETRY REVIEW, in London, ORPHIC LUTE, in Kansas City and THE DIPLOMAT, published by the State Department out of Washington, D. C.

Singer also has a poem appearing in NORTH AND SOUTH, an anthology of North and South American poets, published in January.

Singer came to LSC in September, 1964. He teaches courses in world literature, American literature and 18th century literature and also sponsors the college yearbook.

He graduated from Danbury State in 1951 and received his Master's degree from Yale in 1954. In 1962-63 he did doctoral work at Yale.

Singer, his wife, Tai and five children live in Concord.



Dr. Robert Babcock

. . . from traveling to theory

Minor Bird Arrives; Offers New Format

With a new format and several new contributors the school literary magazine, "The Minor Bird", made its appearance last week.

The new format was the inclusion, on the cover and on several inside pages, of photographs from the turn of the century.

The photographs were recreated by Richard Lionetti from negatives found by Brian Kelly, the magazine's advisor. Kelly found the negatives in a bound volume of old copies of "Mother's Magazine."

John Laskevich, editor of the "Minor Bird", was the only repeat student contributor. Now in his senior year, Laskevich has in past issues of the Minor Bird been successful in having his poems selected for publication.

All the other student contributors are new to the literary magazine. Gerald Tavares, a junior, and H. M. Barendse, a sophomore, are both members of the literary club and both contributed a poem.

Paul Schlansky, new to our campus this year and also a literary club member, contributed both a prose and a poetic selection. The prose is, according to Kelly, in the style of Joyce in "Finnegan's Wake."

The sole feminine contributor was Joan Curtis, a sophomore. Her term paper, done for an English class, on the poets Donne and Jonson, is included.

The English department was not without representation in this college literary magazine. Kurt Singer was the author of the only short story in the collection, while Kelly added a poem.

A special feature of this issue was a previously unpublished poem by a nationally known poet. Galway Kinnel, who has a summer home in Sheffield, sent the "Minor Bird" his poem, "The Barton River Falls". Kinnel has published two books and was runner-up for the National Book Award.

After this issue it is hoped that other students will be prompted to contribute. If enough student interest is shown a Spring issue will be published.

For those students who did not receive a copy last week, in the Winter 1966 issue of the "Minor Bird" has gone into a second printing and more copies will be available.

American Airlines Offers Reduced Student's Plan

High school and college students throughout the nation are signing up for travel at half fare on American Airlines.

The far - reaching new American Youth Plan, approved recently by the Civil Aeronautics Board, was to become effective Jan. 27.

Key to nationwide, half-fare travel for anyone from age 12 to 22 is the Youth Fare Identification Card. The cards are available at $3 each from American's ticket offices from coast to coast, representatives on hundreds of college campuses, somee travel agencies and from a special mail - order center at the airline's New York headquarters.

Officials of the airline said that more than 33,000,000 young Americans are in the eligible age bracket.

The nation's two largest hotel chains — the Sheraton and the Hilton — have announced they are backing the plan and will give card holders special rates and privileges under a wide variety of conditions.

Any holder of an identification card can purchase, on a standby basis, a ticket for travel anywhere on American Airlines, domestic system. Qualification for the card is simple; any document which offers legal proof of age, and three dollars, are all that's needed. The card may be purchased by mail, and validation will be made at the American Airlines installation the card holder uses to make his first trip. Validation, of course, calls for proof of age.

As part of the plan, American Airlines is producing a 64-page booklet, to be distributed free, entitled "Go Go American," which explains the plan and perhaps equally important, gives the card holder a look at the country from the teenage point of view — or, where the action is. In addition, the book has up to $200 worth of discount coupons for amusment parks, restaurants, etc., around the nation.

This is the way the plan works:

1. American's Youth Plan was to become effective on January 27. From that time on, any holder of a Youth Plan Identification Card may purchase a ticket at half the jet coach fare, for travel anywhere on American Airlines' domestic system on a standby basis. He or she will be boarded after regular revenue passengers and military standbys.

2. Youth Plan Cards are now available at any American Airlines ticket office. In addition, they may be purchased by mail, from American Airlines, Youth Plan Headquarters, 633 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. These cards must be validated, using legal proof of age, at any American Airlines ticket office before first use.

3. "Go Go American," the 64-page booklet detailing the "action areas" for teenagers around the country, is available at American Airlines ticket offices, or by mail, from Youth Plan Headquarters. The booklet is free.

4. A special campus program is being staged by the National Employment Services Institute which maintains representatives at hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the country.

5. The Youth Fare plan will not be in effect on a few days of the year when heavy passenger loads will cut the availability of seats for standbys. These would include, in 1966, April 7 (Thursday before Easter Sunday); Nov. 23 and 27 (Wednesday before and Sunday after Thanksgiving Day, and Dec. 15 through 21.



Miss Carole Erhorn, 18, a New York student, purchases on the first Youth Plan identification cards issued by American Airlines.

To: Student Body From: Government Prexy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Starting with this issue and continuing through this semester, the office of the Student Government will present a column of comments to inform and hopefully stimulate interest and participation in your Student Government.

By JOHN MITCHELL

It has taken me a long time to begin to see the problem that we, each and every one of us, face at Lyndon. I don't have the answer, but at least I have come up with some questions that I would like to throw out to you for consideration.

My questions have evolved from my work in trying to revive the Student Government, but I feel that they go beyond this specific problem and are representative of the school as a whole.

At the time of our ex-presidents resignation the cry was Apathy, Apathy, Apathy. Did any of you stop to consider why. There was apathy, not only in the student government but in many areas, but is this time to tuck tail and run hide in a corner? No. Let's look at the problem and try to solve it.

Do you know how many students are interested enough in Lyndon, and proud enough, to get a class ring? 20 students a year get class rings, a poor showing when you consider the total number of graduating students.

Now I am not saying that if we sold more class rings that our problems would be solved but it does reflect the general lack of interest in Lyndon. In speaking to some students I have been told that there is interest in Lyndon and the problem that I claim exists does not. "I belong to a club, and I work hard to make it a good one." I have no bone to pick with a good club member but the fact that you belong to an organization does not complete the picture. Has it ever occurred to you that Lyndon can be a united unit comprised of many organizations.

That these organizations complimenting each other create the total Lyndon, a Lyndon that you can be proud of. Did it ever occur to you that the student government may be the fiber that can unite the many elements of Lyndon into a total picture?

Image may be a word that would be objected to, but it may be the answer. What is the Lyndon image? Are you happy with it?

Can it be improved? More words on this next issue. Think about this and bring your ideas to the general assembly tonight in Bole Hall.

The proposed school ring drawing was and is on display in the Vale lobby trophy case, acceptance will be voted on at tonight's meeting. The cost of the men's ring will be $29.50 and $23.50 for the girls. This price is based on the first hundred rings sold, after that the price will be adjusted about $8.00 reduction on each ring. This price is direct through the company, with student agent, an additional $6.00 to $8.00 on each ring could be expected if it were handled through the book store or other outlet. This information was given to the ring committee by the Balfour representative.

Don't forget the general assembly tonight in Bole Hall.

Notice

General Assembly

Tonight at 7 P.M.

Bole Hall

STUDENT ATTENDANCE

REQUIRED

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I have dined today"

Dorsam's Concert: An Exciting Evening

By DAVID LANG

In an all - too - rare treat this past Feb. 6, a concert of modern musical works and interpretations was presented to a large audience in the Vail Manor lobby.

Four members of the faculty combined in a masterful demonstration of musical ability.

The concert featured four major creations by Paul Dorsam of the music department. The performing artists were: Dorsam, with the trumpet; Anne Francoise Dorsam, at the piano; and Peter and Melissa Brown, with celli.

The program, part of the faculty lecture series, commenced with a "Suite for Two Celli." the slow melodic lines alternating smoothly with fiery, lively passages throughout. The melodic disonance was a welcome change in music appreciation.

The second work, a "Duetto for Piano - forte," was also skillfully played by Anne Dorsam. In this rapidly - moving, impressive piece, Mrs. Dorsam showed her true talent at the piano.

Immediately preceding a brief intermission, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsam teamed up with a "Phantasy for Trumpet in C and Piano - fore." The combination of trumpet and piano made for an interesting and exciting work.

In the final piece the piano and one cello were featured. The "Sonata in F Major for Cello and Piano-forte" was a beautiful demonstration of reciprocity between the two instruments. The theme flowed smoothly as each accepted, then relinquished, the melody.

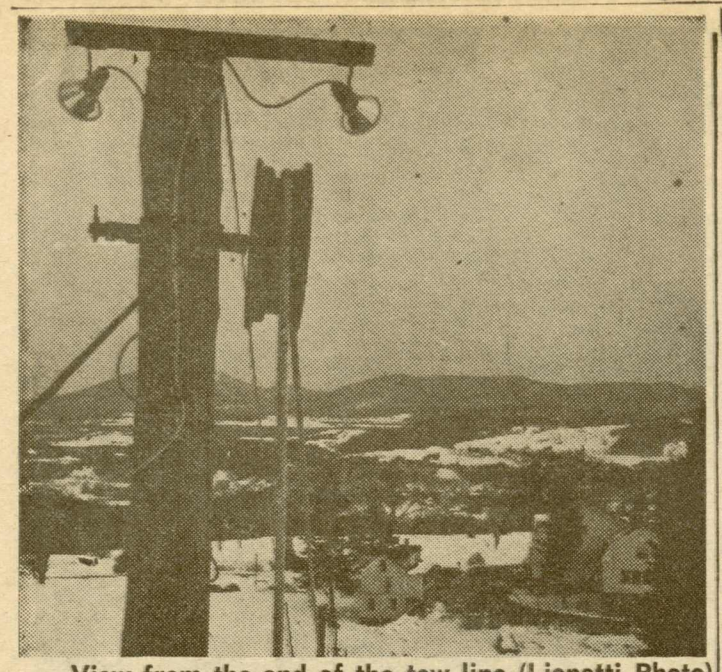
Each composition showed great imagination; it was obvious that much time and effort had gone into the preparation of the concert. The music was perhaps best appreciated if one listened for the recurrence of the theme and all its variations. Because of the subtlety to the music, it was often difficult to pay strict attention to the mathematics of it; the well - organized construction of the dissonant, yet beautiful, melodic lines was conducive just to listening and enjoying the music.

The program was flawless throughout. Everyone contributed equally to the delight of the audience. The piano, trumpet, and celli cannot be too highly complimented for the performance.

It was truly an exciting evening.



The Dorsam Concert
. . . playing originals



View from the end of the tow line (Lionetti Photo)

Ski Tow Operating

The Lyndon State College ski tow will be in operation every Tuesday and Thursday night between 7 p.m. and 9 p. m.

The cost of the tow operation is paid by an allotment from the student activity fund.

The tow, which is approved each year by the Vermont Tramway Association, was designed and built entirely by student three years ago.

The car and the poles were donated. Lights were installed two years ago and last year a new synthetic rope was purchased.

Tentative plans call for another string of lights to be installed sometime this winter.

Non-skiers may travel up the slope in a toboggan.



A student gets ready to use ski facilities at Lyndon State College. (Lionetti Photo)

Schlansky Case Dismissed By Supreme Court Vote

The student Supreme Court recently acquitted Paul Schlansky, a resident student accused and found guilty by the MDU of violating another student's privacy and of putting shaving lotion in another student's bed, on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

The court divided the charge into three distinct complaints. On the first complaint that Schlansky was making too much noise, the five court members present voted to drop the charge on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

On the charge that Schlansky had been involved in the shaving lotion incident, all five court members again voted to drop the charge.

Four court justices voted to drop the infringment of rights charge.

Schlansky was brought before the MDU on Jan. 12. He was found guilty of the charges brought against him, and was given 12 demerits. In an appeal submitted to the court on Jan. 13, Schlansky protested that the 12 demerits were unjustified. He claimed in his appeal that the proctor who accused him of the offences, Neil Valeriani, had "No evidence whatsoever."

The Supreme Court, as prescribed by the constitution met to consider the appeal on Jan. 14. At that meeting the justices present by a unanimous decision, voted to hear the case.

Campus News And Notes

The United States Air Force Recruiting officer from Montpelier will be on campus on Thurs., Feb. 17 at 10 a. m. to talk with any men who are interested in Officer's Candidate School. For information contact, Charles Roys.

Copies of each issue of the CRITIC are now being mailed to 48 Lyndon State alumni.

The alumni, living in 11 different states, have responded to a fall alumni newsletter which announced the subscription rate to the paper. The rate is $2.50 per semester.

In addition to the 48 alumni receiving the CRITIC, it is also mailed to 16 colleges and universities in 9 states and Canada.

A total of $170 has been paid in fines for damages to college property by students, according to Charles Roys, assistant to the president.

Seven students were fined $10 each for unauthorized use of student areas in the dorm during the semester break.

A number of students also paid a total of $100 in fines for damages to private rooms.

"In the future any damages occuring in the lounge and hall areas will be levied at the general body by withdrawing money from the student government fund" said Roys.

He went on to state that in cases in which the responsible students were not known, the money would be drawn from the student government fund perhaps encouraging students to report offenders.

"When the money is unavailable for other activities, perhaps there will be fewer cases of damaged property due to carelessness."

The results of the Food Preference Survey from Saga indicates that hamburgers are the top luncheon preference, with ice cream as the preferred dessert.

Roast turkey rated number one for dinner, with roast beef coming in fifth place.

French fries and whipped potatoes came in tied, with whole kernal corn placing first and cream style corn second.

Apple pie took the honors for the favorite evening dessert.

The main topic discussed at a recent meeting of the Ski Club was a three-day trip to Canada late in February.

It was decided that the cost per students for the trip will be $15. Reservations at one hotel have been secured and the group has been promised a band and dining hall.

Arrangements have been made with another hotel to handle a possible overflow of Ski Club members.

About 40 members of the club have planned to make the trip.

Other business discussed during the meeting was ski parka patches and designs and two to operate the ski tow.

Employees at the Stevens Dining Hall met with Marshall Colley and James Hagadone, the District Manager of Saga for Vermont, recently.

Points discussed covered a student policy agreement indicating responsibilities of the student to work their assigned jobs without absenteeism or to provide a qualified substitute, working through the examination period and the establishment of a basic hourly rate with a regular increase for each semester worked in the dining hall.

Lyndon State College is no longer participating in the Saturday afternoon radio program 'Lyndon Campus Comments", according to James Sanderson, who had been spokesman for the group.

The club, which with a radio club from Lyndon Institute produced the weekly program for nine weeks, failed when many of its members quit.

The club had been organized since early November. The first few programs were 15 minutes in length. They was called "LSC News and Views".

Later the club, which had a membership totaling about five, combined with a group of debators from Lyndon Institute and produced a 25-minute program entitled "Lyndon Campus Comments."

"Lyndon Campus Comments" will continue to be produced by the Lyndon Institute students.

Mott's Men will play at a dance every Friday night in the basement of the girl's dorm. Everyone is invited.

Letter To Editor

To The Editor of the Campus Newspaper:

Paul Quinn College is a Negro church college here in Waco. (It is integrated formally, but "Whites" have not come.) We have been able to build a new library that will hold 50,000 books; we only have 14,000 books to go in it. Most of the shelves therefore are bare.

The students here are good kids — they are having to struggle up from preparatory schooling that, in many cases, was not rigorous enough. The trustees of the college want to start a drive to get good, current college books and textbooks into our library, and they have designated me to find ways to get these books.

It occurred to us, during a recent board meeting, that many of the college students use their books and then don't want to keep some of them but really can't get what they're worth in selling them back to the book stores, and that perhaps many of these students would like the idea of giving such books to the library at Paul Quinn. Perhaps also, in some cases, college bookstores in your State would find it feasible to ship spare quantities of good, current, college-level books to the library here rather than returning them somewhere to be remaindered or abandoned.

This is as far as our thinking has gone on this. I am writing to ask if you, your paper, or a group at your school might want to take the pass and make a run with it. All I am really sure of is, that the students who come to the library at Paul Quinn ought to be able to choose from among shelves that are full of good books.

We know you will seriously consider this appeal for books for the students' use at Paul Quinn. Books may be shopped EXPRESS-COLLECT to: Mrs. Delores Harris, Librarian, Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas 76704.

Sincerely yours,
Bernard Rapoport, Trustee
Paul Quinn College

Hillel Sponsors Jewish Exhibit

The Hillel of Lyndon is sponsoring a "get acquainted with Judaism" exhibition at Samuel Reed Library Feb. 3 through the 18.

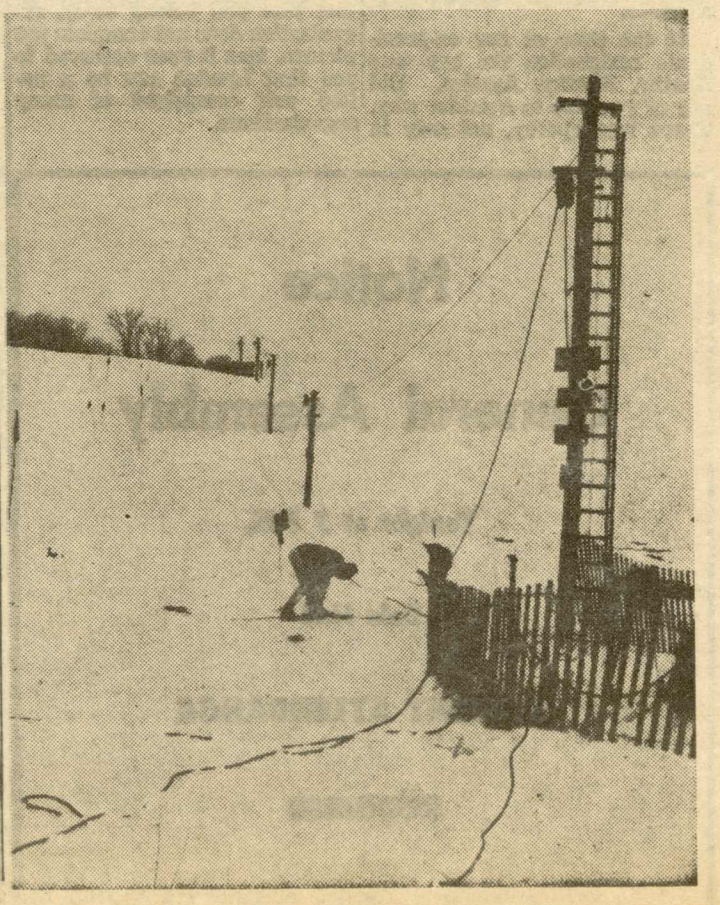
Such articles as "Pagan Rites in Judaism," "The Facts of Jewish Exile", and "What is a Jew" can be found on the table next to the clock.

Pamphlets such as "Ritual in Jewish Life", "Jewish Concept of Man", "Israel Today", and "Judism and Christianity", and books such as "The Jerusalem Windows", "The Rabbi", "A History of Jewish Art", "The Rothchilds", and "For 2 Cents Plain", may also be found at the exhibit.

Works of such ancient Jewish scholars as Josephus and Philo will also be on display.

A Scroll of Esther, made in Russia in about 1875, a Yarmulke skull cap, a Tallis or Prayer Shawl, and an old and New Testament are some of the articles on display.

The reason for this exhibition is, as the title indicates, to introduce the various aspects of Judaism to the students.





Winter scene at Lyndon.

Peace Corps Returnee Will Visit At Lyndon

Larry Silvester, a returned Peace Corps volunteer from the Philippines will arrive at Lyndon State College on March 8 to explain Peace Corps work around the world.

Silvester, 25, was born in Worcester, Mass. He got his B. A. Degree from Middlebury College in 1963.

While at college Silvester worked summers as a swimming instructor - life guard and as a waiter.

His 1963-65 assignment as a Peace Corps volunteer was as a fifth and sixth grade science teacher near Manila in the Philippines.

While there he also served as a co-teacher, assisting Filipino teachers, and as a demonstration teacher in workshops.

He lived and worked in a small town on the South China Sea, where the main source of income was from the sugar industry.

He lived with a local family in a five-room apartment which had been built for them by the sugar plantation where the father worked. Silvester ate the local food. . . rice, fish, pork, fruits and some vegetables.

In his spare time he coached a basketball team and fished.

Silvester's punctuality, while in the Philippines, and his attempts at the national language and fondness for simply sitting in the sun amused the Philipinos.

Silvester found many dissimilarities between Filipinos and Americans; however, he considered the young students pretty much the same in both countries.

He has described the Peace Corps as a "highly beneficial way to spend two years," both for himself and , he hoped, for his Philipino co - workers.

On his way home from the Philippines he visited Hong Kong, India, Egypt, and much of Europe.



Larry Silvester

. . . coming to speak

MAY STORE
Lyndonville,
Vermont

DANCING
at
GRACIE'S INN
Friday & Saturday Night
Music by Mott's Men

SKI
Burke
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Skis Boots Clothing
C. H. DANA JR.
"Everything for the Skier"
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CATALOG
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49 Students Make The Dean's List

Dr. Robert T. Rickert, dean of student personnel, announced the following students made the dean's list for the fall semester of 1965-66.

Honors Given Students

(Con't. from page 1)

Whitehead, Lyndonville, Vt.

A total of 24 students were dismissed for academic reasons.

The Academic Standards Committee met on Jan. 28 and considered appeals from students who had been dismissed after the fall semester.

Forty - four of the 56 students who had been dismissed appealed.

Nineteen appeals were granted and 25 were rejected. Dr. Robrt E. Long, president of the college, upheld the verdict of the committee in all cases but one.

The final breakdown by class is:

Dismissals — Freshman 26, Sophomores 24, Juniors 5, Seniors 1.

Appeal granted — Freshman 6, Sophomores 10, Juniors 3, Seniors 1.

Appeal rejected — Freshman 13, Sophomores 10, Juniors 1, Seniors 0.

No appeal —Freshman 7, Sophomores 4, Juniors 1, Seniors 0.

Those students whose appeals were granted were placed on strict probation. In addition to these, 81 freshman, 11 sophomores, four juniors and two seniors were placed on probation. Thirteen students (11 sophomores and two juniors) were removed from probation.

In other recent action by thhe committee, three students who had been dismissed in the past for low scholarship were permitted to return to Lyndon for the spring semester.

Members of the committee are Dr. Alfred Toborg, chairman; Mrs. Doris Wells, Brian Kelly, Herbert DiGioia and Dr. Robert Rickert, ex-officio.

Students must have maintained a 3.0 or B average to appear on the dean's list.

Seniors: Terry Floyd, James Malloy, Obed Onwuegbu, Lois E. Rogers. Also seniors who were practice teaching and received an S were placed on the list are Frank Ashmore, Mary Simpson, Patricia Randall, Elizabeth Rogers, Edwin Schroll, Margaret Vincent, Alan Jaffe.

Juniors: Reginald Ainsworth, Phyllis Amidon, Irene Austin, Philip Coggin, Robert Goudreau, Mary Knight, Jill Lipset, Albert Lunna, Berton McNeal. Alan Pasell, Peter Picard, James Sanderson, Gerald Tavares, Thelma White, David Whitehill and Richard Whitehill.

Sophomores: Sally Achilles, Cleona Ainsworth, Kathryn Blair, Elizabeth Brill, Joan Curtis, Barbara Dwyer, Elizabeth Elsasser, Joan Isham, Barbara LaBounty, David Lang, Nora LaCroix, James MacFarlane, Sharon Pelletier, Fred Phillips, Sharon Whitehead.

Freshmen: Lois Butler, Rosalyn Gilman, Douglas Klinefelter, Joseph Patrissi, Patricia Smith, Kathleen Storozuk.

SNEA Discusses State Revision

The main topic discussed at a Feb. 10 meeting of the SNEA was possible revisions to the state SNEA constitution.

Peter Picard was selected to represent the college's SNEA at a meeting in Burlington last Sunday. Purpose of the meeting was to consider the revisions to the constitution.

Eight members attended the meeting, "So few," said Alan Pasell, "that we will hold another meeting in about a week from now to discuss business we could not discuss at this meeting."

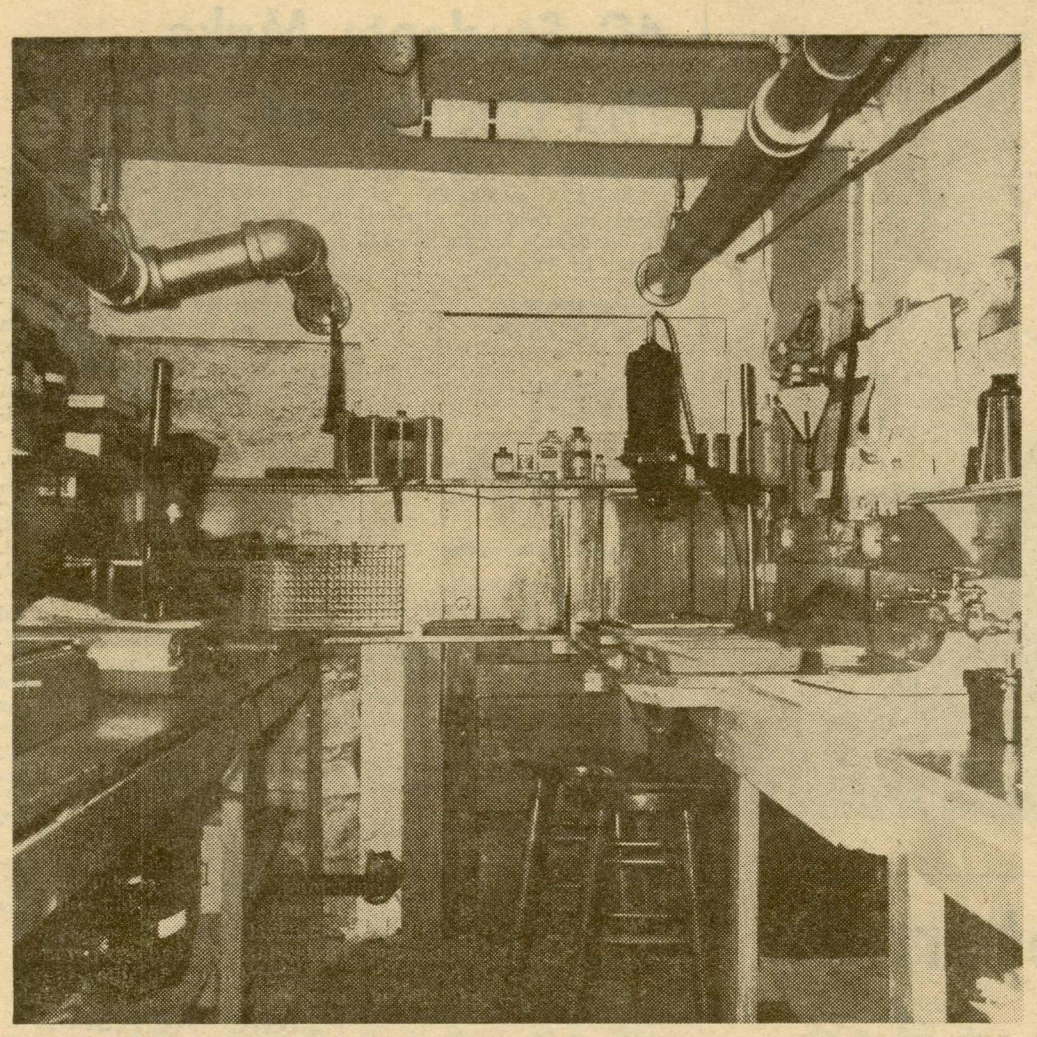
Also discussed at the meeting were Winter Carnival plans. Members of the group decided that as a group the SNEA could not participate in the carnival, while individuals, of course, could.

Later this spring an SNEA meeting will take place in New York. Lyndon's SNEA is planning to send delegates, "who will", according to Pasell, "be chosen at our next meeting."

Say That Again Please...



"Mother said there would be



LSC now has a fully equipped, operating darkroom. Recently under the direction of Walter Hasenfus, assistant professor in Lyndon's Department of Education, the old darkroom, inoperative for several years, was supplied with chemicals, printing paper, and other supplies necessary for operation. The college has bought a camera, for taking yearbook and newspaper photographs.

Hasenfus has made it clear that any students interested in using the darkroom may contact him.

MDU Elects Demetrilus New President

By
BILL SACKETT

Jim Demetrilus was elected president of the Men's Dormitory Union on Feb. 9.

In the same election, Walt Duttweiller took the vice - presidency, and Ed Caron was elected junior class representative.

Election results were as follows:

President —
- Jim Demetrilus 53
- Ed Schroll 42

Vice President —
- Walt Duttweiller 63
- Paul Schlansky 23
- Paul Barber 16

Junior Class Representative
- Vincent Santillo 40
- Ed Caron 51

Elections were held from 9:30 a. m. - 3:00 p. m., and the election committee, consisting of Ellis Borden, Jim Dignoti, Peter Stikles and Bill Pickowitz, was pleased to announce that only ten people did not vote.

Jim Demetrilus, the new president, is twenty - one years old, a senior and is majoring in education. He plans to teach junior high, and has been practice teaching for the past semester in Fairlee, Vt., and White River, Vt.

When asked his opinion of last semester's MDU, Demetrilus said, that he could not comment on last semester's activities due to the fact that he was practice teaching during the entire time.

Demetrilus plans to try and enforce study hours to the point that they are carried out to the full extent they were originally meant to be.

He plans to try and change the work program so that either the janitorial staff, or a student applying to the job, will have the task of cleaning the dormitory halls. The work is now preformed by students, and demerits are given out if the work is not done.

Demetrilus would also like to see a student bar on campus, "naturally" for students over the age of twenty - one, and a rule permitting women in the men's dormitories at certain hours. He stated, "Naturally, this would have to go through the administration."

When asked his attitude towards those who violate MDU regulations, he stated, "They know the punishment, and should be punished to the extent the law states. I also believe in the strict punishment of offenders."

Demetrilus said he drinks, smokes, and believes in free love to a certain extent. When asked if he had any prejudices or strong dislikes, he stated he reads everything from "philosophy to Playboy."

When asked for a comment, ex - president Dom Melchoire stated, 'I was the best president what ever was."

Affairs Group To Meet

(Con't. from page 1)

ment and ex officio members, Esther S. Bussell, chairman of the faculty and Dr. Robert T. Rickert, acting dean of student personnel.

Students serving on the committee are David L. Whitehill, class of '67 Reginald M. Ainsworth, class of '67, John B. Gumperz, class of '69, and ex officio members, Josephine T. Stagnitto, president of the Women's Dorm Council and Jim Demetrilus, president of the Men's Dorm Council.

In the first meeting of the committee held last Tuesday, Bisson read to the committee a letter from Dr. Long explaining the committee's responsibility and its specific objectives.

In his letter, Dr. Long said, "The basic responsibility of this committee, which is a standing committee of the faculty with co-opted student members, is to ovdrsee the entire area of student activity on this campus apart from the purely academic and administrative relationships of the College and its students."

He went on to state, "In operation it is advisory to the faculty, to the administration, and to the student government, and may recommend policies. It has no responsibility for final decision and no judicial authority."

Specifically, Dr. Long Charged the committee to:

(1) present a pattern of student government suitable to our situation or recommend that there should be no student government whatsoever;

(2) review the system of student courts and recommend any appropriate changes or the elimination of such courts;

(3) study the patterns of dormitory living and governance and make appropriate recommendations;

and resident students, paying particularly attention to the special needs of both groups.

(5) make recommendations re specting student center facilities which should be provided or contemplated;

((6) suggest appropriate directions for the development of extracurricular programs and activities on this campus, bearing in mind both the educational and recreational values of such activities;

(7) seek to formulate a basic philosophy which should underlie student affairs on this campus and the relationship of Lyndon students to their college, and to arrive if possible at a concept of the special character of this college.

Bisson then appointed Gumprez and Hasenfus to begin an investigation of the student government. They are to collect copies of the constitution and other documents pertinent to the group, as well as talk with members about the present working of the government.

The review of the student courts was postponed a week until an investigation of the student government is well underway.

Stagnitto and Demitrilus were assigned an investigation of dorm living and the councils of both dorms.

Bisson appointed Ainsworth and Whitehill to prepare a report on the intergration of commuters and resident students keeping in mind that the one to three ratio of residents and commuters is not projected to change.

McGowan and Bisson will work on the students centers which are available and those which should be contemplated.

The suggested development of extra - curricular activities will be handled by all the committee and Rickert will head the investigation of the basic philosophy of the college.

little sore spots," said Bisson. And the committee agreed that this was not to be a report but a series of questions to which they would try to get the right answers.

Some of the questions brought out at the meeting for answers were the clarification of the standing of Sage, meal hours and regulations governing the use of the dining hall; the responsibility of cleaning and maintanence work in the dorms; an investigation and suggestion of what can be done with the college yearbook and clarification of the relationship of the college newspaper and the community it serves.

The committee will meet every Tuesday at noon until the final report is prepared for May 1.

If necessary the committee will have at its disposal records, transportation and may even call in other faculty member and students to help with its duties.

Mostly Music

By
Bill Countryman

The Yardbirds — ' Having a Rave Up with the Yardbirds" Epic two stars.

This album is met with mixed emotions upon the first hearing. The Yardbirds consider themselves to be a conglomeration of Blues, Rock, and a touch of Appalachian folk music.

In my opinion they have a lot of explaining to do. Their first album, "For Your Love", had only one cut which could be considered as blues, only one cut that could be considered folk, and about eight very bad rock cuts.

This disk is an improvement over the last disaster. In fact, one could almost think of them as a solid blues group if they had missed the thrill of hearing the first disk.

The mixed emotions mentioned earlier are brought about because the first side of this album is quite good, while the second side is the worst disaster yet. Because of this difference, each side will be reviewed separately. The first side starts out with an interesting and uncluttered groove called "You're a Better Man Than I".

This is one of the Yardbirds best works to date. The group has a tendency to crowd and clutter their "music". This gives an effect that sounds something like a drunken Stones rehearsal. This cut, however, is clean and uncluttered with a good basic blues beat. Next is "Evil Hearted You", a rock tune with a pseudo blues sound.

Cut three on the side is called "I'm a Man." This cut is very high on the charts, and for once the charts reflect a little intelligence. It's a good blues tune, sung with feeling, and winding up with a driving, pulsating climax. This rates with "You're a Better Man Than I" as one of the two best cuts done by the boys to date.

"Still I'm Sad" is next in line. This tune if nothing else, offers some comic relief. It is very reminiscent of a Gregorian chant, and to add to the humor, it's done with a serious tone. "Heart Full of Soul" is again basically a rock tune thinly disguised as a blues tune. This cut also hit the charts very well, but has very little of the merit found in "I'm A Man"

The last cut instrumentally, at any rate, is probably the best blues on the album. The effect is spoiled, however, when the unrehearsed, atonal voices come in on the end.

The second side of the album doesn't merit individual attention.

It sounds like fire Chimpanzees "playing' the instruments, while 5,000 screaming extras look on.

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of
Lyndon State College

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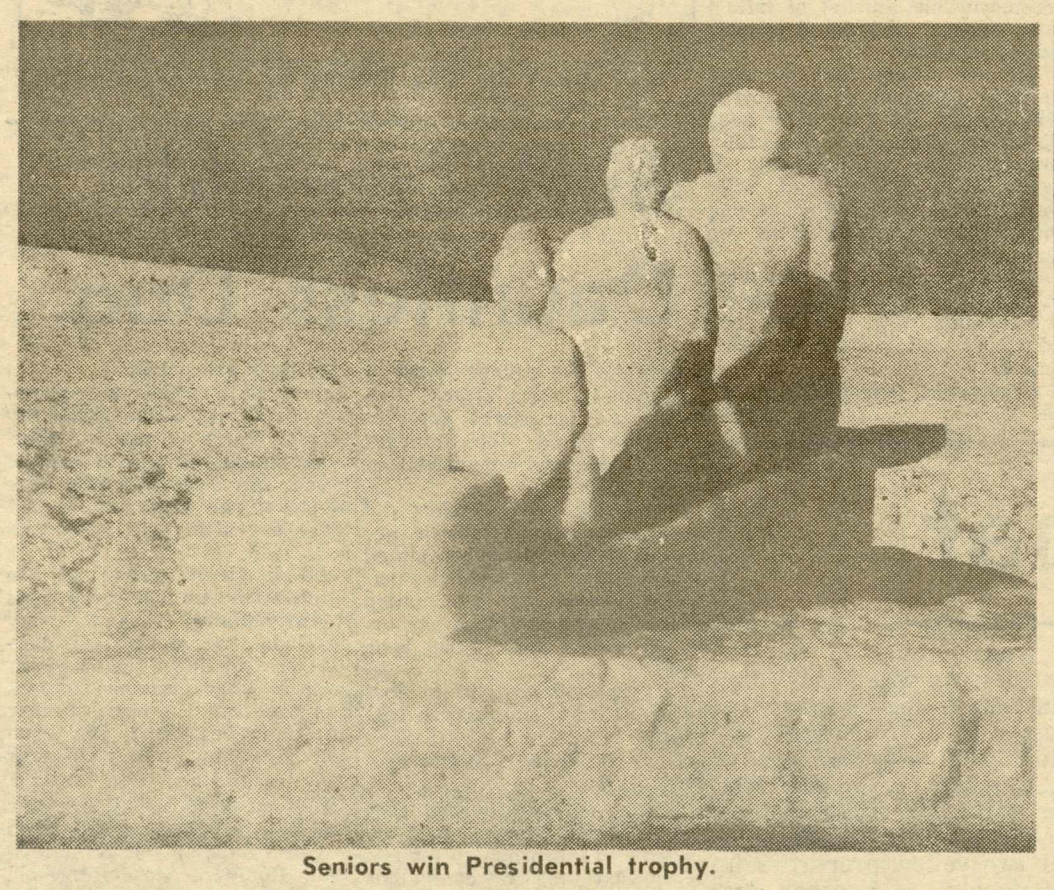
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What Are They Really Like.....See Feature Page 4

THE LYNDON STATE Critic

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Carnival Weekend: Snow Frolic



Seniors win Presidential trophy.

Lipsett, Coggin Crowned; Seniors Win Sculpture

By JIM SANDERSON

Clear skies, cool temperatures and plenty of snow combined to create the Winter Playland that was the theme of this year's winter carnival.

Phil Coggin, chairman of the carnival committee, was chosen to reign as King. Coggin is a junior majoring in history.

Jill Lipsett, also a junior majoring in education, was chosen Carnival Queen. The coronation took place Friday afternoon.

The senior class easily won the trophy for the class with the highest point total. They also won the President's Cup for the best sculpture with their "Family On A Toboggan".

Accepting the President's Cup, which the President was not present to present, Francis Jaquith, president of the senior class, stated that, "It hurts to see that pile of snow at the other end of the line."

He commented future winter carnivals were in danger of failure if succeeding freshman classes show as little interest as this year's class.

The sophomore class took second place in the snow sculpture with their "Snow Man"; the juniors were third with "Ski Jumper", The freshman had no sculpture.

Dean Stetson won the trophy as individual male high scorer overall as well as the trophy for high scorer in ski events.

Sandy Adams was the recipient of the female high scorer overall and Mary Jo Scott took the trophy as female high scorer in ski events.

George Wright was the winner of the men's sportsmanship award. Sue Ziemba, carnival co-chairman, won the award for the women.

Ribbons went to individual event winners. Two-event winners were Mary Jo Scott in girl's slalom and downhill and Sue Ziemba in Girl's cross - country and obstacle race.

In other ski events John Richardson won the boys slalom, Richard Boisseau the boys downhill, Francis Jaquith thd boys cross - country.

Steve Metz took the blue ribbon in the boys obstacle race. Dennis Fortin was the winner in boys speed skating. Sandy Thibault won girls speed skating.

Group Queries President On Role Of Government

By LAUREN WELCH

As part of an investigation of the student government, John Mitchell, student body president was questioned by members of the Student Affairs Committee at a meeting last Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Eight members of the committee were present for the meeting.

Further investigation of the student government and other campus organizations will continue at their regular meeting today.

One of the first questions asked of Mitchell was, "What is the present status of the student government?"

Mitchell said, "The student government we have can function according to the Constitution."

He explained the government has been reorganized since Christmas. He went on to say the Judicial branch of the government has three vacancies, the Executive has nine. There is a full Legislative branch.

"One of the biggest difficulties has been to elect council representatives. Five major organizations and the senior and sophomore classes are without council representatives." Said Mitchell, "We still don't have the three representatives at large."

He said the Executive council will meet bi-monthly from now on. The newspaper will be allowed to cover these "except during closed meeting."

Mitchell said one difficulty the government has faced was trying to operate without records of past years.

A committee member asked, "What happened to these records?"

Mitchell replied, "They lost them in the moving of records from the old office this summer.

When asked what role he felt the student government can play on campus Mitchell answered, "The will of the student body is channeled through the government. I think the government can exert a great deal of power."

"Does the Supreme Court always comply with the rules?" asked a committee member.

"The Supreme Court is virtually a separate organization. The only control I have is by appointment of the justices. The present justices were appointed by Jim Sanderson," answered Mitchell.

The student body president read the list of films to be shown at the Friday Film Series and the International Film Series.

When asked how the films were chosen Mitchell replied, "The films were selected by student's comments made on last semester's films."

One committee member said, "The MDU and WDU seem totally anonomous."

Mitchell said, "I don't know who the officers of those two groups are. . . when I took over this office there were no records whatsoever."

The committee discussed the possibilities of scheduling a specific time during the week when assemblies and other organizations can meet. No definite decision came out of this discussion.

The Winter Carnival was mentioned briefly with one member expressing disappointment that only classes could participate in the snow sculpturing.

"There does seem to be any attempt on the part of organizations to make themselves known," said one member.

The meeting ended after a short discussion of the role which campus organizations can play in creating a more unified college atmosphere.

Assembly Discusses Issues

A suggestion made by John Mitchell, student government president, that Lyndon could have a standard college ring, was turned down at a general assembly last Tuesday evening.

Mitchell explained that in the past each class has chosen its own ring.

By the plan Mitchell recommended, each graduating class would have the same ring, a distinctively Lyndon ring.

The ring chosen by the ring committee, and described at the meeting by Mitchell, was a 10-caret gold signet with the college seal on the face.

"A signet is much more durable than a ring with a stone. . . . it would be the only ring of its type in the state of Ver-

(Cont. page 4)

Music Camp Here

The sounds of music will again be coming from the Burklyn campus this summer.

For the second year at Burklyn and the 13th year on the Lyndon State campus, the Peabody Junior Conservatory will hold a summer session here.

The Peabody Junior Conservatory is associated with the famous Peabody Conservatory

(Cont. p. 4)

Film Series Will Start Friday Night In Bole Hall

The Wednesday and Friday night film series has been confirmed for the spring semester, according to John Mitchell, president of the student government.

As previous, the Wednesday night series will include the best of international film classics. On Friday night will be shown some of the best films produced in America.

Both night are free to all college students. Shown in Bole Hall, both series get underway at 7:30 p.m.

The international film series includes: March 2 — "Henry V" with Sir Laurence Olivier and Robert Newton; April 13— "Forbidden Fruit" by Fernandel, a French movie with English subtitles; May 11 8 "Jules and Jim"; and on June 1 — "Wild Strawberrys", considered Ingmar Bergman finest film.

The Friday night series includes: Feb. 25 — "Oliver Twist" with Alec Guinness, Robert Newton, Kay Walsh and Francis L. Sullivan, directed by David Lean.

For March 18, will be show, what is considered a Hollywood classic, "Casablanca" with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henried, Claude Rains, Conrad Veidt, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre, directed by Michael Curtis.

For March 18, will be shown, "Duck Soup" with the four Marx Brothers and Margaret Dumont. Directed by Leo McCarey.

"Our Man in Havana" will be shown on May 20. The film stars Alec Guiness, Noel Coward, Burl Ives, Ernie Kovacs, Ralph Richardson and Maureen O'Hara. The film was directed by Carol Reed. Screen play by Graham Greene based on his novel.

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC
A Sobering Thought: Thieves As Educators

The stealing of over $800 worth of textbooks from LSC's book store will have a profound effect on the college for some time to come.

Had students co-operated and given school investigators information on the theft, the state police might never have been called in to help.

Now the case, shocking as it is to us, will be opened to the entire public.

Recently there has been much talk about what kind of image the college projects, and if and how this image can be improved. What sort of image will the college project when the bookstore case is publicized?

An administrative official recently told us that certain faculty members are now "finding it difficult to even look into the eyes of students in their classes. These instructors fear they may be looking at guilty students."

A $50 reward has been offered by the student government for any information about the robbery. A good gesture on the part of the government, but we feel that it is probably too late now that the police are already investigating.

A person can't help but wonder what kind of students we have here at Lyndon. Recently a college camera, valued at around $100 was stolen from the darkroom. When we talked about the camera situation with one faculty member he said, "The school is going to buy another one." We suggested that this would hardly solve the problem. "That's right," he said, "but meanwhile we need a camera. for one thing your paper needs pictures."

We had to agree.

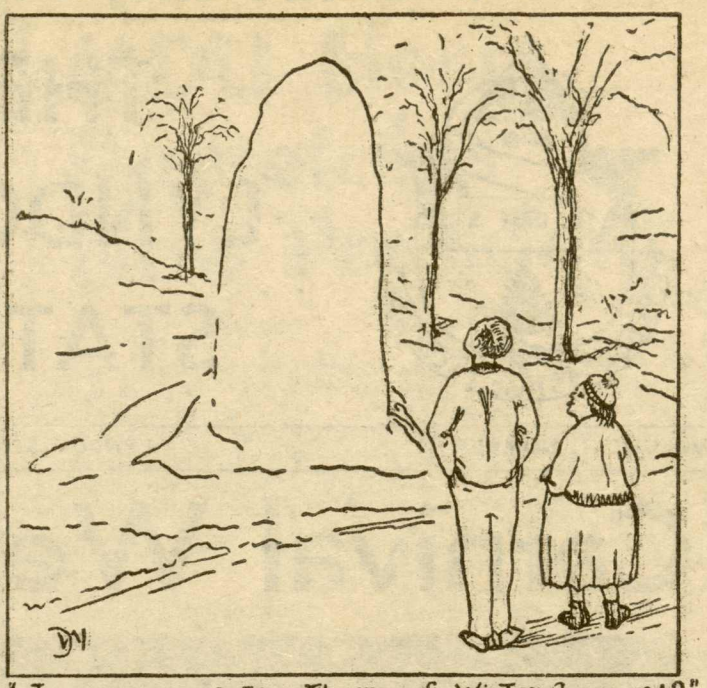
The person or persons involved in the book store theft will be caught. Somehow we can also view this incident in broader terms. The book store theft is only one case of many, according to some sources. Last year a Polaroid camera was stolen from the school. There seems no end to this sort of thing. What happens to these people who get away with thievery on campus?

Lyndon was founded as a teachers training school. This is still basically its primary function. Teaching, to our way of thinking, is one of the most important occupations a person can follow. Educators help to shape young minds- they exert an immeasurable amount of influence on the thinking of generations to come.

We are aware that in any random group of people there will usually be some who are dishonest. But must our future educators be dishonest? Must these people who will have such a great influence on the thinking of generations to come be thieves?

Perhaps some of the students at Lyndon who don't get caught for stealing now will be the educators and leaders of tomorrow.

A sobering thought, to say the least. **L.W.**



"Just what is the Theme of Winter Carnival?"

Biff! Zzonnkk! Dauntless Duo

Recently the college found itself under sudden attack, and, before any practical defenses could be found, the besieger had invaded and conquered our noble fortress

Of course, the attacker did have an enormous advantage: his strategies were simplified and enforced by one of the major dispensers of information and entertainment (if it can ever be called that: (the boob tube.

It is probably quite evident by now with whom we are concerned.

There could be only one such person(?).

If you still don't know, then one more hint: for an hour every week (and probably for two hours next year) he commands the imaginations and desires of everyone within hearing distance — well, almost everyone.

Whenever he arrives there is such a commotion. The dust is shaken from the rafters by the cry: "Batman's Coming."

With this the chairs in the T.V. lounge disappear faster than if they were part of a bargain - basement sale at Macy's.

Certain other programs attract many viewers at one time; with Batman and Boy Wonder there is barely any standing room. Also, whereas other programs entrance people (in which case, if you wish to get their attention, you have to do everything short of and sometimes including striking them), it is useless to try to make your presence known when Batman's around.

Viewers are not just hypnotized by the courageous couple: they are petrified.

Once in a while the spectators do exhibit some possibility of life. Every so often a chorus of laughs or groans can be heard; but if the observer pays attention, he will notice that these are always in strict unison.

All laugh or groan at the same time; no one ever does it individually. Thus we may conclude that, during this period of worship, the viewers have actually become zombies and are not in control of their own emotions. They are completely at the mercy of their idol.

It is no wonder that the show has this effect. After all, it is unique in the history of television. Compared to it, the old Superman reels look like the most serious news commentaries.

Where else can anyone remember "seeing" the sounds of battle ("Biff! Crrunnch! and Zzonnkk!")?

Where else does the villain escape so often, even if his plans are foiled?

Where else are the jokes, riddles, and comments so ridiculous ("Holy Conflagration, Batman!" and the Riddler's raucous "Teeeeheeheehee!")?

Whether the show is enlightening or ever to be part of our established culture is anybody's guess. This problem will not be solved for a long time anyhow. Maybe — just maybe — if we don't get too upset about it, we'll be lucky and it'll just go away.

Go get him, Mr. Freeze!

D.L.

This 'N That

A few nights ago, we understand Mr. Condon risked "life and limb" in an attempt to locate dangerous explosives in the nefarious Carriage House.

The "explosives" were first discovered by proctor Neil Valeriani when he heard going off in the hall. He immediately reprimanded those who were "lying" about the claiming to have been injured by the "blast."

A room search was ordered for the following day.

The residents of the well-known section demanded an immediate search in order to be cleared of all suspicion.

Within five minutes Valeriani and Condon ran the gauntlet of hostility and diligently searched everyones pockets, desk drawers and dirty underwear. Nothing was located.

The question now stands as: "Was there an explosion, or are the proctors being overworked?"

And because of the inquiries, we will furnish the answers to the questions on last week's Trivia test. See how well you did, maybe better than on your last test in math? The name of Tonto's horse is Scout; the other two yellow properties in Monopoly are Ventnor and Atlantic Avenue; the opening lines of the old radio show, THE SHADOW, are "Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men. The Shadow knows."; four roles Jackie Gleason created are Ralph Crandon, the poor soul, Joe the Bartender and Reginald Van Gleason III; Jello was invented in 1831; the Statue of Liberty's index finger is 8 feet long; O.N.T. on a spool of thread means "Our New Thread."

Quote of the week: Lyndon State College Catalogue page 52, section on Organizations and Activities — MDU and WDU; "The Women's and Men's Dormitory Councils are the governing bodies responsible for making dormitory living pleasant." How's that again?

Second quote of the week: Those who can do; those who can't teach teachers to teach.

Who said the best things in life are free? What about measles?

We find that the Lyndon campus is not the only campus where the words apathy and boredom are two of the most frequently used words in students' vocabulary.

Birthday greetings this month to Washington, Lincoln and Robert E. Lee.

Relatively Speaking

By

Joe Patrissi

The leaves were falling when we came upon our southern flower she gave birth to a paper and put in many an hour to inform the people of higher education exactly what's happening to their precious education and to make them aware of themselves and their education but they feel they've been cheated from their education so they write on the lamp shades in the lobby and scribble on the chairs in the lobby and throw their cigarette butts on the floor of the lobby and abuse all the privileges and rights they possess and need rules to live by that they all curse but they never do nothing about the rules that they curse and condemn all others that act in good will cause they don't agree with the acts of good will like our southern flower who holds up the paper—solely on her shoulders she carries the burden with the help of a few other that act in good will but get criticized by the people who write on the lamp shades in the lobby and we guess they'll keep on condemning and scribbling on the chairs in the lobby and throw their cigarette butts on the floor of the lobby and never act but always yell in the lobby and never talk but always chatter in the lobby and never listen but always hear in the lobby and never think but recite cliche opinions in the lobby—you can see them cheating themselves in the lobby writing on the walls in the lobby and they never did nothing for the people or the lobby—our southern flower in the midst of the scurvy stifled by forces that look through small windows—she could make sweet the air of stenched smoked lobby if the people would rise from their chairs in the lobby and reject their pitiful apathetic hobby and unite for one purpose for all that's rising for the people in the lobby are slowly dying

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SPORTS

LSC Finds Going Rough In Three Away Games

By
GEORGE WRIGH T

The Lyndon State College Hornets are finding things very rough for them this year.

All the teams in the conference seem to be playing a caliber of basketball well above that played by Lyndon.

This last week Lyndon dropped three more games, while playing on the road. The last of these three games was especially tough for Lyndon to lose because they had previously beaten the same club once this season.

On Saturday, Feb. 12, Lyndon traveled to Farmington, Maine for an encounter with the team there.

Lyndon was completely outclassed by this Maine team. The final score was Farmington 98, Lyndon 56.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, the Hornets of Coach Dudley Bell traveled to the state of Maine once again. This time to play a game with Gorham State College. It is only necessary to look at the score to see that Lyndon was again outclassed by another Maine team. The final score was 111 to 68 in favor of Gorham.

Looking for better grounds on which to play, Wednesday, Feb. 16, Lyndon went to Randolph, Vermont, to play a game against Vermont Technica. College.

The final outcome of this game showed that again Lyndon had gone down to defeat. This time to the score of 85 to 79.

Coach Bell said after this loss to V.T.C. that never before had he complained about the officiating in a game before, but that he could find no justification for the atrocious performance of the two officials in the V.T.C. game.

FARMINGTON

Player	FG	F	T
Libby	5	2	12
McLaughlin	1	3	5
Webb	10	4	24
Meader	7	3	17
Metevier	8	3	19
Wildinson	4	0	8
Pinkham	1	1	3
Nadeau	2	0	4
Record	3	0	6
Totals	**41**	**16**	**98**

LYNDON

Player	FG	F	T
Simpson	2	1	5
Tavares	3	3	9
Dawson	5	2	12
Woods	7	1	15
Wilson	1	1	3
Gutweiler	0	0	0
Lunna	0	1	1
Aschenback	0	0	0
Smith	3	0	6
Picard	1	3	5
Totals	**22**	**12**	**56**

GORHAM

Player	FG	F	T
Bazins	9	2	20
New	4	1	9
Wheeler	7	2	16
Palubinskas	3	1	7
Knapton	5	0	10
Deblois	1	0	2
Chaney	3	0	6
Cofe	3	4	10
Gordon	1	0	2
Tracy	3	4	10
Ridlon	3	2	8
Foster	2	0	4
Moynihan	3	1	7
Totals	**47**	**17**	**111**

LYNDON

Player	FG	F	T
Simpson	5	0	10
Woods	2	0	4
Dawson	8	5	21
Wilson	5	2	12
Smith	5	0	10
Lunna	0	0	0
Aschenback	1	0	2
Picard	0	0	0
Tavares	4	1	9
Totals	**30**	**8**	**68**



Jill Lipsett and Phil Coggin are royalty winners.



Windham Caps LSC In Carnival Game

By
GEORGE WRIGHT

As an ending to the athletic competition of the 1966 Winter Carnival the Lyndon State Hornets met Windham College in a basketball game.

This was not the best type of an ending to the competition because Windham dubbed Lyndon 120-85.

The Windham team completely outplayed Lyndon in all aspects of the game. Too often it seemed that too many of the Lyndon players were still trying to recoup from the previous evenings activities.

In the first half Lyndon played fairly close and were trailing by only 15 at the close of the first half.

The second half was another story. Windham outscored Lyndon 65-44 in this half and did their high scoring while substituting freely.

The high scorer for Lyndon was John Dawson with 24 points, followed by Wilder Simpson with 16 points.

The last game of the season is tonight at home against Keene State.

WINDHAM

Player	FG	F	T
Varian	12	8	32
Strong	7	2	16
Johnson	7	4	18
Hahn	5	0	10
Braun	6	3	15
Burns	2	1	5
Schwartz	10	2	22
Totals	**50**	**20**	**120**

LYNDON

Player	FG	F	T
Simpson	7	2	16
Tavares	4	2	16
Woods	2	0	4
Dawson	11	2	24
Lunna	0	0	0
Wilson	4	1	9
Smith	6	0	12
Picard	2	2	6
Totals	**38**	**9**	**85**

Lindholm Lectures At Faculty Series

Donal Lindholm, assistant professor of psychology at Lyndon State College, lectured at the "Faculty Series" program Sunday, Feb. 20 at 8:00 p.m.

Speaking on "The History of the Testing Movement," Lindholm related the evolution of some of the conceptual tools used in phychological testing, with particular emphasis on school testing.

A native of Chicago, Lindholm received his bachelor's degree from the University of California at Los Angeles, and, after teaching for a number of years is the public schools in the West, he returned to graduate school at California State College where he received the master's degree.

Lindholm came to Lyndon State College this past fall after teaching at Bloom Township Community College in Chicago Heights, Illinois.

At Lyndon State, Lindholm teaches four courses, including a psychology seminar, and handles the psychological testing of students at the college.

"One of my main objectives at LSC," explained Lindholm, "is to enable the students to gain some insight into the historicity of some ideas which pervade psychology as a social science, and how they in turn influence one's thinking as a potential educator."

With one of his greatest interests in the test and measurement area of psychology, Lindholm also finds time to sudy social mores of other nations and to travel.

Of Swedish descent, he is particularly interested in that part of Scandanavia and with his wife toured Sweden in the Summer of 1961.

Lindholm has been teaching for twelve and a half years and is currently working on a book he began in 1961 on Personnel Psychology in Education. He and his wife, Patricia, reside in Lyndonville.

To: Student Body From: John Mitchell

JOHN MITCHELL

I thank all of you that attended the general assembly. It was the best turnout that I can remember. I hope that we can do the same in the future.

Last issue I mentioned the image of Lyndon. What is this image? How does this image, or lack of one, effect us? Here are some of my thoughts on the subject. When I entered college I expected to receive a package. A package that gave me education above and beyond the average Joe Blow you meet on the street, something that would make me different, perhaps better than the average.

After all, I was investing more in life than he was, wasn't I? It wasn't long before disappointment set in as I was quick to see that you don't get nutin' for nutin'. There is no such animal. You have to give to receive. But not so fast, it wasn't so simple. I spent a good amount of time mad at the college for cheating me out of my money. Why, I asked myself, wasn't I getting what I paid for? I became despondent and adopted the attitude of "I don't give a damn."

Sound familiar? Can this be the state we are in at Lyndon? If it is, what can we do to change our investment of time and money from cheat to gain? I can't help but feel that this feeling is created by a lack of image. If not a lack of image then a poor one. How many of us can't get beyond the point of feeling sorry for the sad state we are in and to some constructive effort to change the picture? Before you can progress toward bettering the condition we are in, we have to have an idea of where we want to go.

Where do we want to go with Lyndon? What do we want to make it and in turn what do we want to get out of Lyndon?

I strongly feel that the student is going to be the deciding factor in determining what Lyndon will be. It is up to us and we must accept the responsibility or all will be lost.

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LYNDONVILLE,

Garahan And Mazumdar

A Meeting Of East And West

By
DAVID LANG

Dedicated to helping unfortunate people, and desiring to increase understanding, Ann Garahan is thus an admirable new member of the college faculty.

While at Lyndon State College, Miss Garahan is teaching a course in sociology, which she describes as "the study of human beings in society and the relationships among them, both singly and and in groups."

Originally from Brooklyn and now living in Morrisville, Vermont, Miss Garahan received all her college training in New York.

"I studied first at St. Joseph's College in Brooklyn, then studied law at St. John's University in Brooklyn, and finally, received my master's degree from Fordham University," she says.

Because she studied at St. John's, she was asked about the recent trouble there between the administration and faculty.

"As a matter of fact, I have a niece — also named Garahan — who is now a senior at St. John's, so I am still very much interested in the school.

"As for the situation there now, my sympathy is largely for the faculty, not the administration. Of course, while I was there, I studied at the law school, not the regular university; and there was some difference, I suppose.

"I feel, however, that the faculty is not in a position to contribute sufficiently to the development of policy. The faculty does not have enough freedom. But, of course, they are not completely controlled.'

Miss Garahan is always busy. Besides being a member of the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth and the First Vice-president of the Vermont Conference of Social Welfare, she is also the Executive Secretary for Morr' Haven, a children's village being established at Morrisville.

"I am a social worker, and, although I have done all kinds of work in this field, I specialize in child welfare.

"Now this village is not a school; it is a child care project, the first of its type in the U. S. Its purpose is to offer comprehensive care in as nearly a normal setting as possible. It is for children from broken homes who will have to grow up with people other than their own parents."

As for hobbies Miss Garahan says, "I am interested in the development of community activities and social welfare. I guess you would call that a hobby. I read omnivorously and especially like history and politics.

"Musically I'm a traditionalist: I like classical music and the 3 B's."

Having been in Vermont five years, she finds it a "delightful place to live in, in many ways. It is now so involved in a process of change and development that I hope it can develop without losing its flavor of originality, which is certainly unique."

SOMJOY MAZUMDAR

Obviously a man of confidence, intelligence, and culture, Somjoy Mazumdar should prove to be one of the most versatile faculty members.

A native of Calcutta, India, and not yet 23 years of age, Mr. Mazumdar is certainly qualified to have a profound influence on college life. Unfortunately, he will be leaving for India next June.

Mr. Mazumdar is a man of many talents. For instance, he speaks four languages. He says, "I speak English, German, Hindi, which is my native language in India, and Bengali, my mother tongue. India is a land of many languages; there are 252 completely different tongues, not just different dialects."

Having been in the U.S. only three months, Mr. Mazumdar, an electrical engineer, now spends his time working at the Tap and Die plant in town and also gives instruction in Modern Fundamental Math and Structure of Algebra at the college.

For five years he studied at the Indian Institute of Technology in Calcutta. Upon completion of his studies, he was awarded a Bachelor of Technology degree from the University of Cambridge. He is not now working on any further degrees.

However, he says, "Someday I might like to get a master's degree — preferably in business management or production technology — and then possibly a doctorate."

He is working in the local factory in order to take technical know-how back to his country. "The Vermont Tap and Die has invested 25 per cent of the cost of a new plant in India. At present the factory has three divisions: one in Calcutta employing about a 1000 men, another in Bombay with 400 men, and the other in Durgapur, also with 400 men.

"The first two are cutting tool industries and the third is a special steel mill.

"After I return to India by way of Germany, I might be a project engineer at the new plant, part of the new project to be located in Calcutta."

Asked about his country's government and especially his views on Mrs. Gandhi, Mr. Mazumdar said, "Actually she is just a figurehead. She does show some political stability, though, and she was probably the best choice in the situation."

As for the government, "The President is the head of state, whose consent must be added to all policy matters concerning the government of the country; these matters are decided upon by Congress and conveyed to the President by the Prime Minister.

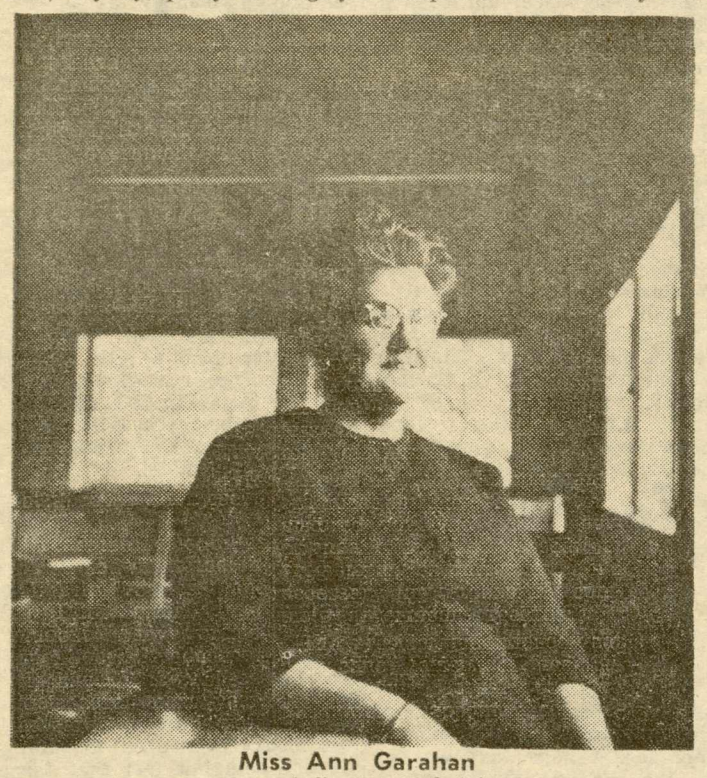
"The Congress is the ruling government body, and it is the same one that has existed unchanged since the country gained its independence in 1947. These are the kind-makers, and therefore they are really more important and powerful than the kings."

Religion is also of major concern in India. Himself a Hindu, Mr. Mazumdar describes his religion as one "concerned only with God, not prophets, which the Moslems recognize. The essence of the Hindu religion is tolerance.

"The religious situation in India can best be described this way: the President is a Hindu the Vice - president is a Moslem, and two members of the main cabinet, parliament, are Christians.

"The Hindu religion goes back 3000 years before Christ. The first church was established in A. D. 52. The Moslem religion came a little after that. India is, by the way, one of the greatest secular states in the world."

In the field of hobbies, Mr. Mazumdar says, "I read everything. I prefer western classical music, but I like some of your folk songs and the true jazz. I don't really care for rock and roll."



Miss Ann Garahan
. . . dedicated to helping

Music Camp Returns To Burklyn Campus

(Cont. from p. 1)

in Baltimore, Md.

The summer session here is under the direction of Mrs. Grace N. Cushman, who teaches at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore during the regular school year.

The conservatory came to Lyndon for the first time 13 years ago, largely through the efforts of Dr. A. John Holden, Jr., recently retired Commissioner of Education for Vermont.

A total of 50 people make up the summer session, including the staff and students.

Students to the session are outstanding high school band students selected largely from the east. Each of them is selected by personal interview before coming to the session here.

The Baldwin Piano Co., this year, will lend the session two organs, 20 small pianos and two grand pianos on which

Students will also work with the staff and write compositions of their own. These compositions are then presented for criticism each Monday evening in the lobby of Burklyn with the staff and guest conductors giving the criticisms.

On Sunday night the staff of the session presents a concert of musical works.

At the end of the summer session a Festival Forum is held with both staff and students participating in choral, dance and musical works.

The main hall of Burklyn will he used for housing the students and staff. The forums will be held in the main lobby and the south wing will be used for eating and recreation.

The public concerts and the Festival program will this year be held at the Carriage House. Last year the concerts became so popular with the pu-

Affairs Group Questions Mitchell About Role Of Student Government

(Cont. from page 1)

mont, as far as I know. . . it was also chosen for its aesthetic qualities," said Mitchell in explanation of the committee's choice of ring.

Cost would be $23.50 for the women's ring and $29.50 for the men's.

Mitchell added, "This cost can be reduced by $8 a ring after the first 100 are sold. The price of the die, which is used for stamping the college seal, would be absorbed in these first 100 rings."

Said one student, "We should consider other types."

Another said, "I think we should stick with the arrangement we have had in the past."

When Mitchell asked for a vote on his ring proposal, it was turned down.

The General Assembly voted overwhelmingly to create a student government loan program. In suggesting the creation of the program Mitchell said, "There is an Esther Locke Memorial Fund available to students, but students with genuine needs are often left out. A student government loan would bolster the Esther Locke Fund."

The program as outlined by Mitchell would loan students who applied, a maximum of $25, to be repaid within a month. There would be a loan fee of 10 cents a loan to cover any losses, and also cover the cost of checks.

Mitchell recommended that $100 be voted from the student government treasury to start the fund. He said the student government is left with a yearly balance of about $1200. This money usually reverts to the college's general fund. He recommends 5 per cent of this balance be invested or put into a savings account each year, "The interest of which can be

Mitchell also announced the student government was trying to establish an annual folk festival here at Lyndon.

He said Lyndon might possibly gain support from the Newport Jazz Festival. This is to be brought up at a later meeting.

Mitchell read the list of films which will be shown at the International Film Series, and the Friday Film Series.

The student body president also mentioned Lyndon students could have, if they chose, identification cards next year. Cost of the cards would be paid by the student government.

"With these cards," said Mitchell "a student may get into even the best hotels in New York at a considerable discount."

"There have been many criticisms of the student government this semester, particularly that it hasn't operated constitutionally.

"It's true." said Mitchell, and he went on to explain why.

"I have absolutely no student government records of any year but this one." He said, "When I became president I was completely unprepared for the job."

The president said the executive council was supposed to meet every two weeks, but "no meetings were held because a quorum was never present." He said there are still no representatives from either the senior or sophomore classes, or from many other campus groups.

Three representatives at large must also be elected. These members of the Executive Council represent all organizations with memberships less than 12 per cent of the total enrollment.

According to Mitchell many organizations have still not registered with the student government office. He stressed that "registering is important and necessary for establishing complete government records."

The president mentioned that a vacancy exists on the Supreme Court. He said, "I have the power to appoint a replacement."

On the last matter discussed at the meeting, Mitchell said students were needed to serve on seven standing committees. The committees are required by the Constitution and consist of between three and five members each.

After a short period of discussion a motion was made and seconded to amend the Constitution and abolish the standing committees. Their power wuld be relegated to the Executive Council.

A majority of those present voted to amend the Constitution. Since at least one weeks notice must be given for such proposals, this matter will be brought up at the next general Assembly.

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I have dined today"

THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 12 | LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT | TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1966



Sadah Start, concert mistress of the Vermont Philharmonic, talks with Peter Brown and Anne Dorsam about the performance Friday night.

Philharmonic Performance Here On Friday Night

The Vermont Philharmonic will perform at Lyndon Institute, March 4, at 8:30 p.m. as part of the Lyndon State College "Program Series".

The three soloists for the March 4 concert include two faculty members from the college and one violinist from the Burlington area.

Anne Franciose Dorsam, instructor of piano here will join cellist Peter Brown, chairman of the music department, and Sadah Shuchari Start, violinist, in the Triple Concerto for Violin, Cello and Piano in C Major, Opus 56, by Ludwig von Beethoven.

Mrs. Dorsam, a graduate of Oberlin College and the New England Conservatory of Music has performed widely throughout the Boston and New England area. While studying abroad, Mrs. Dorsam played solo and with orchestras in Austria.

Peter Brown, assistant conductor of the Vermont Philharmonic, is both cellist and viola de gamba artist. Completing his undergraduate work at Oberlin College, Brown went on to the University of Illinois for graduate study. He has performed on the cello with the Houston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. Brown has played the viola de gamba throughout Vermont and has often appeared with the musical Von Trapp family of Stowe. He has been with the Philharmonic for five years.

Sadah Start has been concert mistress of the Vermont Philharmonic for three years and has performed with many leading orchestras throughout the country. She is a winner of the Naumberg Competition, one of the most distinguished honors an instrumentalist can receive in this country.

Mrs. Start began her study of the violin at a very young age and later studied with Leopold Auer, the teacher of such artists as Isaac Stern and Joshua Heifetz.

The Vermont Philharmonic, now in its seventh season is conducted by Jon Borowicz, music director of the orchestra and director of music at Norwich Academy.

Two other local residents and members of the Philharmonic who will perform at the concert include Mrs. Melissa Brown, teacher of music at Lyndon Corner School, cellist and harpsichord artist and Paul Dorsam, composer of contemporary music, trumpet player, and teacher of music at the college.

In addition to the Beethoven Concerto, the March 4 program will also highlight the Overture to Der Freischutz by Cral Maria von Weber and Symphony No. 100 in G Major (named the Military Symphony) by Franz Josef Haydn.

The coming program will mark the first appearance of the Vermont Philharmonic in the immediate area and the first of the spring semester's "program series" at Lyndon State College. Admission is $1.50 for the general public.

Philharmonic Members To Give Demonstration

In conjunction with the appearance of the Vermont Philharmonic, March 4, as part of the college's "Program Series", 11 members of the Philharmonic will demonstrate orchestral instruments in the Lyndonville Schools on Friday afternoon, preceeding the concert.

Programs will be presented at the Lyndon Cornor School. Students of one room schools from East Lyndon, Mt. Hunger and Squabble Hollow will be transported to one of the programs.

Coordinator of the Philharmonic school demonstrations is Mrs. Melissa Brown, music teacher at Lyndon Corner School, cellist with the Philharmonic, and harpsichord artist.

Mrs. Brown explained the purpose of the school demonstration concerts as to further acquaint the school children with the instruments of the orchestra. Ten different instruments will be represented.

Participating in the demonstrations will be: Peter Fichte, clarient; Jane Brown, bassoon; Andrea Mori, flute; John Little, oboe; Alison Lane, violin; Virgilio Mori, viola. All members listed above are from the Burlington area.

Also participating will be Shirley Strong, violin, from Montpelier; Demaris Tyler, French horn, from North Monroe, New Hampshire.

Participants from the immediate area include Paul Dorsam on the trumpet, Alan Pasell with the trombone, and Melissa Brown at the cello.

The entire Philharmonic, with its 66 members, will present a concert in the Lyndon Institute auditorium on March 4, at 8:30 p.m.

Affairs Group Discusses Probation, Meeting Times

As a result of questions raised at the previous meeting, the Student Affairs Committee last Tuesday at 12 noon began consideration of three major problem areas.

Acting on a suggestion made at the last meeting, the committee made the proposal that consideration should be given by the administration next year to an open-end period in the class schedule for holding assemblies, club and group meetings, and committee meetings.

Several time and day suggestions were made. The one received most favorably was 11 a.m. on Tuesday or Thursday.

The question of the autonomy of the men's and women's dorm councils and the student supreme court was also raised.

The suggestion was put forth that perhaps the autonomy of these groups led to some of the weakening of the student government.

The major portion of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the third problem — scholastic probation.

Rather astonishing figures brought out by Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college, who dropped in on the meeting, revealed that about one-half of the student body was now on scholastic probation.

The bulk of this number is carried by the freshman class which has about two-thirds of its members in academic difficulty.

Scholastic probation means that a student can not publicly represent the college in an official capacity. Students are not restricted in taking part in activities but they can not act in any official capacity.

The second part of the probation means that a student can not take part in any activity that takes up a major part of his time.

As chairman, Mary Bisson, pointed out, "The original intent of scholastic probation was playing big daddy to the student. It said in effect, "no play, tonight you study.'"

Committee member John Gumperz suggested a more extensive use of the college advisor system.

"With one-half of the student body on probation, it means, in fact, that the college has lost one-half of its resources," he said.

The other major complaint by students on the committee about the probation system is that the school has so few electives for freshmen, that an incoming student has little choice of what he can take.

The problem of scholastic probation seems to be the whole question of "how do we help the student improve his total image of being a whole person" was suggested by Dean Robert T. Rickert.

Another suggestion brought forth by the committee was required sessions held once a week with advisors and advisees present.

These sessions could be devoted to helping individual students with their problems, devoted to specific projects, like term papers or become just plain "bull sessions" between the advisor and the students.

Dining Hall Meal Hours Are Clarified For Students

A number of questions were raised last week concerning the meal hours at Stevens Dining Hall.

Discussion had it that students from the classes which meet from 11:00 to 12:25 on Tuesday and Thursday were not able to eat.

The classes involved were Graham Newell's American History course and Dr. Robert Long's International Relations class. No more than 40 students, most not boarding students, were involved.

The meal schedule as published in the student handbook was as follows:

Breakfast: Monday - Friday, 7:00 - 7:45; Saturday 8:00 - 8:30; Sunday, 8:30 - 9:00.

Lunch: Monday - Friday, 11-45 - 12:15; Saturday, 12:00 - 12:30; Sunday, 12:30 - 1:00.

Dinner: Monday - Thursday, 5:30 - 6:00; Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 5:00 - 5:30.

During the first semester the lunch hour was extended to 12:30 p.m. to accommodate students having classes until 12:25. this semester.

It has even been the practice, according to Marshall Colley, to keep the serving line open until 12:40 for these students. Classes held overtime and students who are unaware that the line is open for them raised the questions.

Ray Floryan Injured In Ski Tow Accident

The first serious accident has occurred on LSC's ski tow. Thursday night Ray Floryan, a freshman, was dragged through the machinery after being caught by the rope.

Floryan received lacerations and abrasions and was treated in the college infirmary.

Robert Michaud, the Business Manager, stated that the ski tow was inspected for safety by the Vermont Industrial Relations Department. He indicated that additional steps would be taken to guarantee safety in the future.

The procedure is that a member of the ski club should be on duty at the tow. According to Walter Hasenfus the accident occurred after the ski club member had closed the tow for the night.

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC Now Is The Time To Plan The Carnival

Planning for next year's Winter Carnival should begin now!

We've listened to suggestions made by several students and faculty members and are inclined to agree that something must be done about the annual affair, and now.

We would like to make it clear that we aren't criticizing the work done this year by Coach Bell, Philip Coggin, Sue Ziamba, or others connected with the planning of the carnival.

There are far too few people on Lyndon's campus interested enough to take an active part in the carnival. These people who do want to work are forced to do all of the work.

Some of those with whom we have talked seemed to feel the Winter Carnival should either be forgotten altogether, or improved. They felt, and we agreed, that the carnival should not be put on next year merely because it is an old tradition.

It is a good school tradition, but the Winter Carnival must be planned to attract students, to generate student interest.

One good suggestion offered was that individual campus organizations be encouraged to erect snow sculptures. Since there appears to be little organization within the four classes, and much more within the various individual groups, this policy might result in more and better sculptures. Our four sculptures this year (we still haven't decided what the one farthest from the college stands for) were poor, in comparison with sculptures done at other colleges.

Even the theme of next year's carnival could be decided upon now, to aid in carnival planning.

Had Theodore Bikel been scheduled to appear at a performance during the Winter Carnival, instead of last fall, the carnival would certainly have been a more successful affair than it was. A big name entertainer can be booked for next year's carnival, but planning must begin now. This doesn't need to be as expensive as it sounds. And then, even if the cost is great, being the most important event of the year it would be well worth it.

A large formal dance could be scheduled for one carnival night. This dance, and the entertainer's performance should occur here on campus. As one faculty member said "Bole Hall may not be the best, but it is ours."

We have no figures to substantiate our claim, but many dorm students left college on carnival weekend.

With better planning perhaps resident students will stay on campus during the carnival and perhaps a few day students will even join in the fun.

This 'N That

Then there is the word from our good friend Jim Comstock of THE WEST VIRGINA HILLBILLY: "The only thing that goes faster than the Zip Code these days apparently are postmaster generals."

Quote of the month: "Would you believe . . ."

And then there was the LSC history professor who asked his class "What two documents contributed greatly to the government of the United States?"

The students' answer: Forms 1040 and 1040a.

Serendipity, as any good vocabularian knows, is the happy faculty for making new and unusual discoveries. Barrendipity is just exactly the opposite. It is not finding something where you would expect to find it.

If you went to Copenhagen and ordered a Danish pastry, about all you would get would be a blank stare. There are no turkeys in Turkey. And much to the disappointment of many, India ink is not made in India. It either comes from China or Japan.

In Wales, a Welsh rarebit is a furry rabbit from Wales. Even in Frankfurt, if you ask for frankfurter Wurst, you will be served a pair of hor d'oeuvre-size smoked sausages with a slice of bread.

In Italy pizza eaters would have to search far and wide to find a pizza with mushrooms; there is no chop suey in China nor Spanish rice in Spain. And the English have never had the pleasure of eating English muffins unless they have run across them in the U.S. of A.

There are no Eskimo pies in Eskimoland nor Panama hats made in Panama and very few Alaskans have ever heard of baked Alaska. We now offer the suggestion of possibly checking the Virgin Islands . . .

We hope our illustrious colleague, David Lang, is so wrong that he spends the rest of a very long and very hot summer regreting having written such a preposterous editorial. Spring is just around the corner. Isn't it?

Relatively Speaking

By

Joe Patrissi

I was introduced to a jail system this summer.

Mind you, I didn't get thrown in jail or anything that exciting.

Rather I worked for the State of Connecticut in the State Jail Administration under the very competent administrator, Harold Hegstrom.

And that was even more exciting than getting thrown in jail.

For the "Warden", as we called Hegstrom, and his staff gave me some great awareness and insight as to what a jail is, in actuality and the problems that the administration faces, the problems the prisoners have and the ideals that the warden is pursuing in conquest of these problems.

The prisoners in jail are their own worst enemies. Whether innocent or guilty, the problem that they face is the situation they find themselves in. While awaiting trial or serving out a sentence, they still need some sort of involvement to occupy the time at hand. Some make their own involvement by reading, some sleep, some are put to work by the administration that is if they are capable of doing an available job, but many sit around in complete idleness not knowing or even caring why they are there.

They find their involvement by making weapons from pried out nails and broken pencils, by contraband, such as dope smuggled in through packages of toothpaste — there is no end to the creativity of the idle mind.

Many are already self-defeated.

They died long ago, their attitude being the executioner.

They have no will to rise above what they are.

This is the Warden's most precious ideal — to make his prisoners want to rise above what they are.

Warden Hegstrom proposed a central jail not long ago in pursuit of remedying the problems.

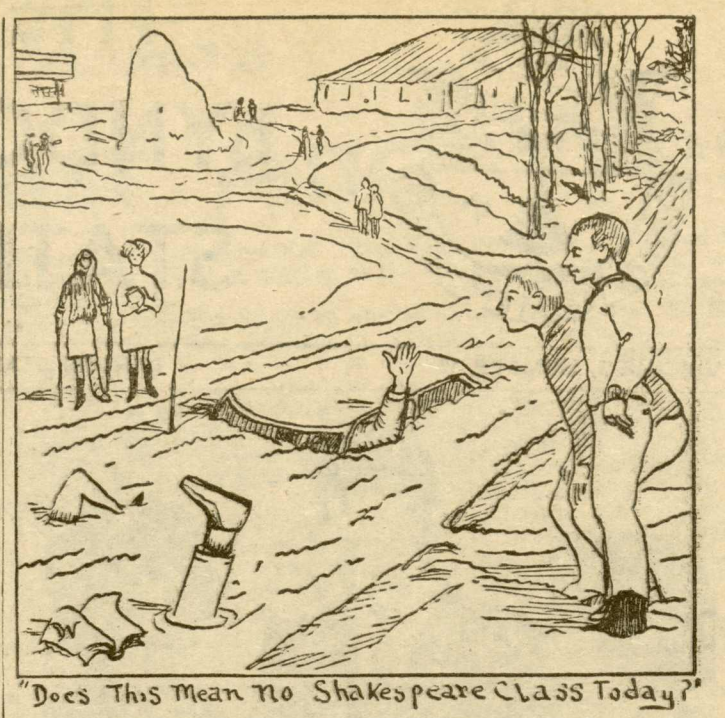
His aim, I believe, is to set up an organized system whereby prisoners can become involved through action, letting them, each of them, find something worthwhile or meaningful in this involvement. The involvement would make them feel useful and important - give them a reason for living - a justification for their existence.

By this organized involvement, they could find meaning in their lives, a reason to rise above and pursue something better than what they are.

The Warden is pursuing a noble course, that of trying to give men the will to live again, to begin and start anew, to face the reality of society and refute the escape of this reality by crime or dope or some other illusionary course of existence.

He's trying to make his prisoners aware of their freedom in being, and the responsibility that comes along with the role of existing in a society, and that one can find meaning in oneself in society.

After a long, hot summer the Warden made me realize that many of us are prisoners of ourselves and that group of us is not necessarily to be found in a Connecticut jail.



"Does This Mean No Shakespeare Class Today?"

Not Again! Return of 1816

The snow is falling again, if you haven't noticed. And it is falling at least as fast as it has fallen any other time this year. All of which goes to remind us that this is the 150th anniversary of the year 1816.

We suppose that this bit of information doesn't particularly surprise you, does it? After all, it seems perfectly natural that, eventually, the year 1816 (or any other year for that matter) is going to have a 150th anniversary.

However, upon checking the record books (e.g., the "Old Farmers' Almanac"), we find that 1816 was no ordinary year. In fact, it was unique in the history of our country.

The interesting situation that developed that year was, simply, that snow fell throughout the entire annum. After the expected groans of despair, you may then ask: so what? What does that have to do with me, or this year?

Possibly nothing at all. On the other hand, the whole course of this year may very well depend on the "long winter of 1816." Many people, especially prophets and astrologists, are of the opinion that all events, both natural and man-made, occur and recur in cycles.

Notable among these prophets is one Criswell, who, insane and erratic as he may seem, has a rather phenomenal record of accurate predictions. This is not to imply that he has never been wrong, because of course, he has — many times.

Nevertheless, Criswell should not entirely be ignored or disbelieved.

Criswell believes that the entire fortunes and misfortunes of a given year can be known beforehand if the interested observer has a working knowledge of the regular and amazingly systematic order of past events. Of course, he admits it requires a little bit of intuition and imagination (coupled with some courage, which comes in handy if you're wrong) to make serious predictions.

Therefore, we are taking it upon ourselves (because we try to be imaginative and are loaded with courage) to predict that 1966 is going to be another year of long winter.

We realize that this prophesy will make very few people jump for joy. Even the Billy Kidds may get sick of the snow after awhile. And certainly our managing editor, who hails from the tropics, may have to be forcibly restrained.

Yet here we stand. We will not shrink our responsibilities.

If, by the time this reaches the presses, the snow has begun to melt, we will still not be ready to retract our statement. Remember, the spring of 1816 began very normally, too; after the initial spring thaw, the snow began floating down again in late May. By the middle of June there was a foot and a half of snow all around.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

Since Jim Demetrilus was elected Men's Dorm Union President on Feb. 9, 1966, there have been many changes in the structure of the MDU. Perhaps we should say in the attitude of the MDU toward the people they are supposed to be helping.

The main structural change is the removal of proctor Lenny DiBerardino from his position in the Carriage House. He has been replaced by Dennis Looney, who, by a strange coincidence, is a member of Kappa Delta Phi. The Carriage House's other proctor, Neil Valerani, happens to be the president of the Fraternity. Also living on the floor mentioned is president Jim Demetrilus, who, by another quirk of fate is a member in good standing of Kappa Delta Phi.

Of course, there is no reason to suspect that the bases are being loaded against a certain group of people living in this section. After all, isn't it perfectly normal behavior for proctors to giving warning slips for such gross offenses as: making a small amount of noise carrying a card table and four chairs between two rooms; (could anyone do it quietly); dropping a knife in the halls (after retrieving it from people who were throwing it against the walls to preserve a ten dollar investment); and one outstanding case of proctorial vigilance in which Neil Valerani stormed up the hall, found one person soaking wet and another about five feet away holding an empty, but still dripping, pail. Valerani immediately sized up the situation and gave the person who was drying himself off demerits for "throwing water."

And people wonder why there is a petition for the impeachment of the MDU president circulating. . . draw your own conclusions.

Sincerely,

The Commandoes



SPORTS

Lyndon Loses Last Game To Keene State, 120-98

By GEORGE WRIGHT

Lyndon State College ended its basketball season, Feb. 22, by losing to Keen State by a score of 120-98.

In losing the last game of the season the Lyndon Hornets set two new school records.

This season the team lost the most games in one season for an LSC team (19) and they also lost the most games in a row (14).

In the first half Lyndon and Keene both seemed to be nervous. Keene finally started pulling ahead at the end of the first half.

The second half gave Lyndon supporters something to cheer about. Lyndon got to within seven points late in the second half but finally succumbed to a 120-98 score.

An outstanding performance was turned in by Don Picard. This was probably about the best performance by an LSC player all season. Picard scored 16 points, 14 in the second half and played an outstanding game on defense.

High scorer for Lyndon was Jerry Tavares with 27 points. Tavares also played one of his better games and was especially good at crucial points in the game.

KEENE STATE

Player	FG	F	T
Stagner	7	1	15
Brown	17	2	36
Markahm	9	10	28
Claflin	9	6	24
Moynihan	5	3	13
Walter	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
Richardson	1	0	2
Lyndon Player	1	0	2
Totals	47	22	120

LYNDON

Player	FG	F	T
Simpson	4	0	8
Tavares	11	3	25
Dawson	6	3	15
Picard	8	0	16
Smith	2	0	4
Woods	5	0	10
Wilson	6	6	18
Lunna	1	0	2
Aschenbach	0	0	0
Total	43	12	98

LSC Ends Season; Worst Records Yet

By George Wright

The Lyndon State College basketball team has completed its most disastrous season to date.

It was a long and losing season.

The final record for the team was three wins and 19 losses.

The team started the season with a hopeful attitude. It seemed that Lyndon had a chance to have a good season.

The "handwriting may have been on the wall" when Lyndon just barely eased a win out over Bishops.

The turning point in the season seemed to be the tournament play of Lyndon. Unfortunately this was an early season tournament and not a late season one. Lyndon ended in third place in a Thanksgiving tournament in Nova Scotia.

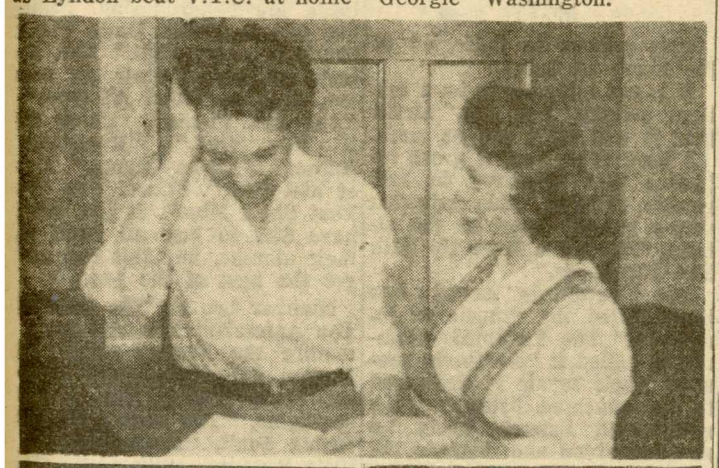
The team came back from Nova Scotia dreaming of big things. The dreams got mixed up somewhere along the line as Lyndon beat V.T.C. at home on Dec. 10, 1965 and never made it into the victory column again.

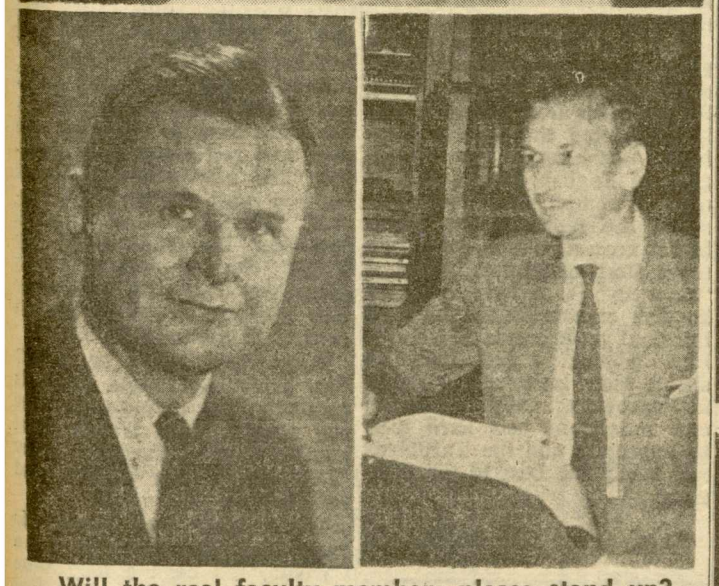
It seemed that Lyndon was either playing the wrong sport or was playing in the wrong league. From Dec. 10 to Feb. 22, Lyndon fumbled and bumbled their way through 14 straight losses.

Next fall is another year and another season for basketball at LSC. The basketball team will certainly strive to maintain the record established this year but let us hope that they find another rut to fall into. Maybe a winning rut.

The season is over bygones must be bygones and give credit to the players who showed up for all the games, although not all the practices, and carried the honor of Lyndon with them as they went through their basketball schedule.

The fans deserve a lot of credit for their enthusiasm during the season even if the team couldn't win one for even old "Georgie" Washington.





Will the real faculty members please stand up?

Staff members of the Critic found a large number of old cuts belonging to the now defunct Lyn News and the yearbook, the Verlyn. In future papers some of these will be reproduced for your enjoyment.

Anyone know the true identity of those pictured?

Ski Tow Operating

All students are reminded that the Lyndon State College ski tow is operating every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The tow is free to all students of the college who wish to ski.

The opposite side of the hill can be used for saucers and toboggans.

M. A. A. Elects Executive Board

The Men's Athletic Association had its first meeting of the season on Feb. 17.

The first order of business discussed was the Winter Carnival. It was hoped the M.A.A. could stimulate interest in the general affairs of the Winter Carnival.

The next item brought up was the idea of changing the structure of the M.A.A. It was suggested the M.A.A. abolish the officers of the group and replace them with an executive board.

The item was discussed and approved by a voice vote.

The M.A.A. also heard Richard Gendreau report on some of the new aspects of the college's physical education department.

Some of the points discussed were: (1) no person can play intramurals unless he has above a 1.6 index; (2) if a person drops from an athletic team without a valid reason, he will not be eligible for any other sport; and (3) starting Thursday, March 3, the track team and the baseball team will eat in a special section of the dining room. This area will be roped off and only varsity members will be allowed to use this area.

The meeting ended with a plea for participation in the Winter Carnival.

Corp Volunteer Visits Here On Next Tuesday

Larry Silvester, a returning Peace Corp volunteer, will be on campus next Tuesday.

Working out of the snack bar, Silvester will talk with all students about his experiences with the Peace Corp in the Philippines and about requirements, tests and training for going into the Peace Corp.

The preliminary test for any juniors and seniors wishing to join the Corp will be given some time the same week after Silvester's visit.

Students wishing to sign up for the test and look at various materials on the Peace Corp may contact, Dr. Robert T. Rickert, dean of student personnel, in his office.

Silvester was born in Worcester, Mass., and got his B. A. degree from Middlebury College in 1963.

His 1963-65 assignment as a Peace Corp volunteer was as a fifth and sixth grade science teacher near Manila in the Philippines.

He lived and worked in a small town on the South China Sea, where the main source of income was from the sugar industry.

He lived with a local family in a five-room apartment which had been built for them by the sugar plantation where the father worked.

In his spare time he coached a basketball team and fished.

Royses To Attend Conference

Charels Roys, assistant to Dr. Robert E. Long, and his wife, Long's secretary, will attend a New England State Colleges Institute of Research meeting at Charter House Hotel in Boston on March 3 and 4.

The conference, sponsored by the New England Board of Higher Education, will feature a series of small group discussions of topics on institutional research at state colleges.

Discussed in the groups will be such topics as Enrollments and Enrollment Projections, Studies of Student Characteristics, Studies of Alumni, Retention and Attrition, Faculty Workload Studies, and Data for Long-Range Planning.

Roys will represent Lyndon State College at the conference, while his wife will record discussions at which he cannot be present.

"This way we will have a complete record of all conference discussions, and, we will be able to make the fullest use of the conference," said Roys.

LSC Skiers Make Trip To Canada

Friday afternoon one-sixth of the student body of Lyndon State College along with several faculty members left the campus to journey to Knowlton, Quebec for a weekend of skiing.

The ski club sponsored the trip for Lyndon students and faculty. Paul and Mrs. Dorsam, Walter and Mrs. Hasenfus, Nancy Jean Cotton and escort, and Mrs. Sally Hayes were faculty chaperones for the trip.

At the ski area at Glen Mountain, the girls will be staying at the Bolton Pass Inn, boys at the Lakeshore Inn. A mixed group of students and faculty chaperones will be staying at the Stage Coach Inn.

The skiers will be able to utilize the two T-bar lifts and the single chair lift at night both Friday and Saturday. The restaurant and night club at the base of the mountain will be the center of the dancing and other social activities.

The group, traveling in a school bus and a chartered bus, will be returning Sunday at about 6:00 p.m.

The ski club will sponsor a program of slides of the trip for the rest of the student body.

See Democracy In Action!

Attend Town Meeting

EDMUND'S PHARMACY
Prescriptions carefully compounded. Headquarters for Fanny Farmer Candies. Gifts of Currier & Ives, Yardley's, Old Spice and Chanel No. 5.

Compliments of
HILL'S Department Store

℞ For Your Every Drug Store Need
RUSSELL'S
The Prescription Drug Store
Store
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT

Working With The Students: She Loves Every Minute

The snack bar, opened in September, has succeeded beyond all expectations.

And this success is due to a large extent to the popularity and efficience of its manager, Opal Webber.

Mrs. Webber first worked for the college three years ago as a clerk in the business office.

The work, however, Mrs. Webber enjoys most is working with the public.

"I've worked for the public all my life and I enjoy it," she comments.

Before coming to the college, Mrs. Webber served as a hostess, waitress, bar maid and filled in as a short-order cook at the St. Johnsbury House.

Off and on for the past 20 years she has worked at the Darling Inn in the same capacities. After the Inn closed, she worked for a short time as a nurse's aid but gave it up to go back to working in restaurants.

"I've done everything but stoke a boiler," she said, "but I love working in the snack bar most of all. I enjoy working with the students. They've been wonderful."

She pointed with pride at the sign on the wall of the snack bar. Some of the students got together and "acquired" the sign and with some minute remodeling installed it —complete with Mrs. Webber's name.

Mrs. Webber is divorced and has two children; a son, William S. Webber Jr., lives outside of Rochester, N.Y. and works for Eastman Kodak Co. and a daughter, Mrs. Constance Ryan, who lives in Rochester. Mrs. Webber has six grandchildren.

Officially working for Saga, under the managership of Marshall Colley, Mrs. Webber works from 8:15 a.m. until 3:15 in the afternoon.

When she closes at 3:15 she picks up supplies and foods before opening up again at eight at night.

When not busy filling food orders, she cleans and keeps the supplies in order.

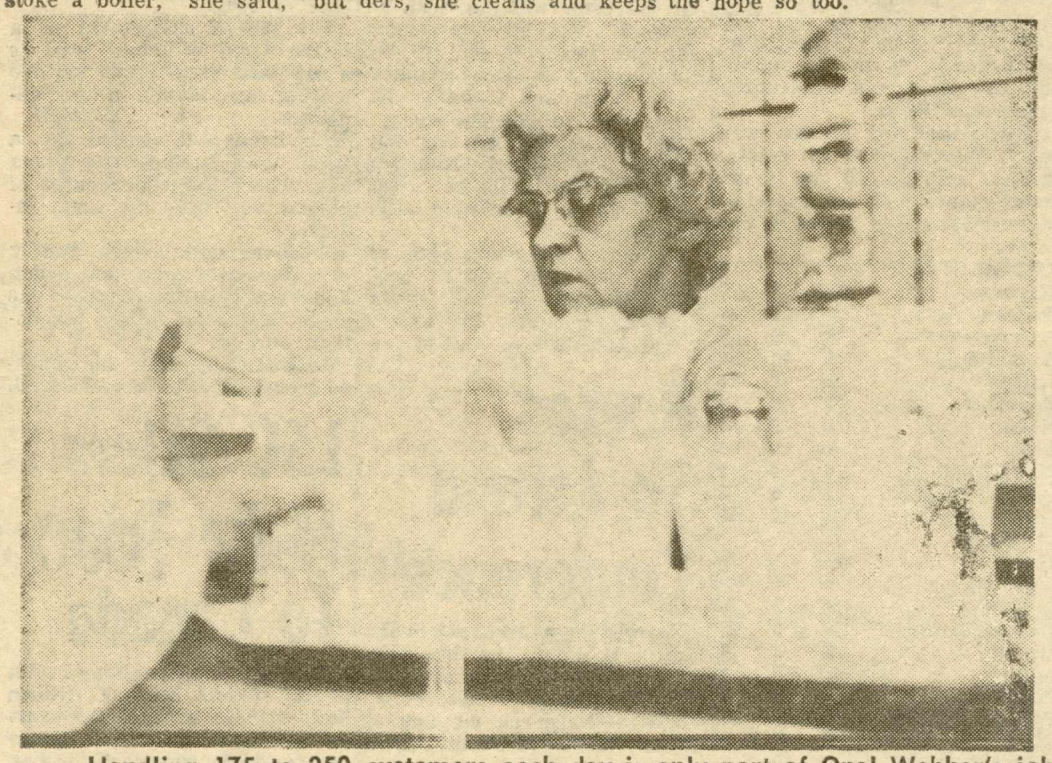
"Everything going into the refrigerator must fit like a puzzle," she says.

Her food supply, to meet demands, well-packs the refrigerator. And her orders for hot sandwiches have already outgrown the size of the grille she uses.

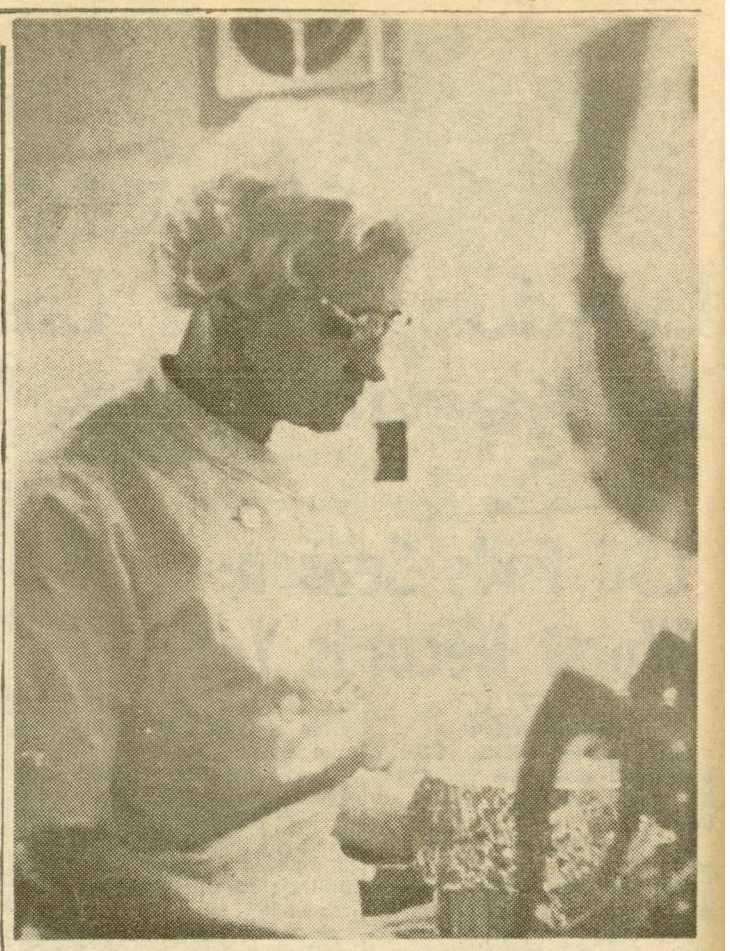
Coffee, cheeseburgers and doughnuts are the most popular items sold. On busy days, Mrs. Webber fixes about three to four pounds of coffee, sells about nine dozen doughnuts and usually sells about 36 to 40 hamburgers or cheeseburgers. She averages from 175 to 250 customers each day.

The status of the snack bar for this summer is of now undecided, so Mrs. Webber does not know what she will be doing this summer but hopes next year she will be back at her familiar spot behind the counter.

Judging from the popularity of the snack bar, the students hope so too.



Handling 175 to 250 customers each day is only part of Opal Webber's job as manager of the snack bar.



There is always coffee to be made and hamburgers to be cooked.

Bernard Dubay Addresses Local Education Group

Bernard Dubay, assistant Executive Secretary of the Vermont Education Association and State Consultant for the Vermont Student Education Association, spoke here at a meeting last Wednesday on the topic "Professional Associations."

The 45-minute talk, given to about 20 members of the college SNEA, centered around a series of slides depicting the organizational structure of the Vermont Education Association, and the associations benefits to teachers.

Dubay explained with the aid of slides, the major areas of the state associations efforts. The ten major areas include publications, field service, public relations, legislation, conferences, SNEA-FTA, films, public listing services, security and conventions.

Dubay said the major Vermont legislative accomplishment dealing with teachers, has been the recent establishment of a minimum salary of $4,800 for teachers. The minimum wage, he said, compares quite favorably with minimums in other New England states.

Some of the slides showed scenes of various Education Association conventions, both state and national, that have occurred recently.

"The annual state convention features at least one major keynote speaker. As many as 30 others speak to individual departments in education.

"These speakers," said Dubay, "are very expensive."

Dubay used as an example of work done by the security area of VEA, the efforts to defeat a proposed merit pay plan for teachers in Springfield Vermont. He said the VEA has proposed an alternate plan and had compiled facts and figures which would be used to show teachers and officials in Springfield the merit pay plans shortcomings. He said in the event Springfield should accept the merit plan, the VEA might boycott the area.

Dubay described Horace Mann Life Insurance, a special insurance for teachers, saying that it is available to all SNEA members, and at "really reasonable rates." The insurance is underwriten through Prudential.

"The prime purpose of all this is to better education," said Dubay.

After the slides, Dubay answered questions put to him by some SNEA members present.

Survival Course Offered

Tonight at 7:00 Paul J. Sevigny, a retired major in the U.S. Air Force will begin a course on "Personal and Family Survival. Classes in the course, will be presented in the Samual Reed Hall Library March 1, 3, 8, and 10, between the hours of 7:00 and 9:30.

The course is open to students, faculty and the public at no charge. No credit is given, although a 12 hour diploma is presented to participants upon completion of the course.

The Civil Defence sponsored course will deal with the effects such influenees as tensions, fallout and nuclear war have on human beings.

Discophonic Scene

By MOTT

This column is dedicated to the music of today.

It is not intended to be a critical column but I'm afraid that it will start out as such.

I have to correct a gross injustice that appeared in last week's CRITIC. This injustice was a record report on the album, "Having A Rave Up With The Yardbirds."

The Yardbirds sound has been called the "music of tomorrow." The Yardbirds themselves called it "electronic music." Their music is dedicated to the educated listener. The uneducated listener tends to misunderstand and degrade the music of the Yardbirds.

The Yardbirds sound is to rock and roll what Ornette Coleman's sound is to jazz. They feature their lead guitarist who is considered the best in England. Considering the abundance of English groups, that is quite a compliment. To understand the message the Yardbirds are communicating you must first understand what a "rave up" is. A rave up is an English expression meaning an informal get-together. The Yardbird album is just that. It shows their tremendous ability at improvising. Only a musician can understand how hard it is to improvise and the Yardbirds are easily the best in the business.

Three brand new albums are now on the record stand and all three merit purchasing. Number one is, "The Dave Clark Five's Greatest Hits." This album includes all their big sellers, such as "Glad All Over", "Bits And Pieces", "Catch Us If You Can," "Everybody Knows", "Come Home," Over and Over", "Can't You See That She's Mine". If you don't have $25. to buy all eight of their albums, buy this one and get the best of the best.

Number two is "The Best Of The Animals." The Animals feature the singing of Eric Burdon, called England's greatest blues singer. This album spotlights, "The House Of The Rising Sun", "Boom Boom", "It's My Life", "We Gotta Get Out Of This Place", "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood."

Number three is "The Orbison Way" featuring the greatest voice ever to hit upon the rock and roll scene, Roy Orbison. The new album includes his two most recent chart toppers, "Crawling Back" and "Breakin' Up Is Breakin' My Heart". Several cuts in this album are done with the Candy Men who are heard on his record of "Oh Pretty Woman."

Now, what's alive on a 45? "My Love" by Petula Clark is currently the nation's number one record. This is her first number one record since "Downtown", now a rock and roll classic.

The number two record is "Lightning Strikes" by Lou Christie. It's been a long time between hits for Lou. His last was "Two Faces Have I". The top two contenders are "These Boots Are Made For Walkin", by Nancy Sinatra and "My World Is Empty Without You" by the Supremes. "Boots" looks like the favorite but the Supremes are perennial number one material.

That's about all the news and views on this week's crop of records. See you soon or as the turntables said the needle — Don't move or you'll lose the groove.

AIME'S
RESTAURANT
Junction of Rts. 2 & 18
St. Johnsbury, Vt.
"Fate cannot harm me,
I have dined today"

THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 13 | LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT | TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1966



Larry Sylvester, Peace Corps recruiter, will be on campus today to speak with students.

Corps Returnee On Campus Today For Recruiting

Larry Sylvester, Peace Corps recruiter, will be on campus today to speak with students interested in the Peace Corps.

Sylvester will be speaking with all interested students, but his primary interest is in speaking with juniors and seniors.

Seniors are available for service in the Corps after graduation in June. Juniors qualify for a new program in which applicants begin training the year before their senior year.

Qualifications for the Peace Corps are 1) American citizenship, 2) a minimum age of 18 years, and 3) availability for two years service.

Students desiring to join the Peace Corps must fill out an application, available from either Sylvester or from the office of the Dean.

The second step is taking of the Peace Corps Placement Test. This test will be administered a few days after Sylvester leaves.

The test has no passing score. Results merely help the Corps to evaluate a candidate's abilities in specific skill areas. If application and test are favorable an invitation is extended to train for a project.

Trainees receive training in the specific skills needed overseas as well as in the language and the mores of the country to which they are assigned.

The training takes place at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Trainees have studied at the Experiment In International Living at Putney, Vt.

Students from Lyndon State College are specially qualified for service as social workers and teachers, both high on the priority list of the Corps.

Volunteers are now serving in over fifty countries. They serve as teachers, social workers, mechanics, architects, extension agents, geologists, and whatever else the area requires.

Many students wishing to serve are hesitant because they lack knowledge of a foreign language. The Corps points out that English is spoken in certain countries and a second language is not needed.

If a second language is needed it is taught at the training school.

During the training period trainees receive board, room, medical care, and two dollars a day. While in service the volunteer receives a living allowance, adjusted to the country he serves in, plus $75 a month payable after his service.

Service in the Peace Corps does not fulfill a military obligation. Young men serving in the Corps are deferred until after their obligation to the Corps.

Despite the privations Americans expect from the countries to which the Peace Corps volunteers are sent, only three per cent of the 4,000 volunteers have returned home due to illness.

Serving from Malaysia to Malawi, speaking languages from Amharic to Swahili, volunteers have served for the past four years, accroding to the Act of Congress establishing the Corps, to help the people of the countries meet their needs for trained manpower.

They also serve to promote a better understanding of the American people on that part of the people served.

LSC students interested in the Peace Corps may speak with the recruiter today in the snack bar for more complete information.

Group Discusses Issue Of Student Probation

By

Lauren Welch

Several aspects of probation were discussed, and one recommendation made at a student affairs committee meeting last Thursday.

John Gumperz, a committee member, began a discussion of problems involved with probation by saying he felt there "is a question in the minds of some students as to what limited and strict probation mean."

Robert Rickert clarified the types of probation by saying that if a student has a point average below 1.9 he is on strict probation.

Rickert went on to say of the whole area of probation "isn't working at all."

The committee discussed adverse effects of the present system of probation. One member said students often consider probation a punishment. This, it was agreed, is not the purpose of probation.

A committee member asked if exceptions have been made in some cases for people on probation. Rickert answered that exceptions have been made.

A member said many students must have other interests, in college, and to restrict them socially would be doing them an injustice.

Some students, it was pointed out, are allowed to remain in school despite the fact that they remain on probation longer than the allowed two years. In line with this Walter Hansenfus suggested that "maybe probation would mean more if it was more binding."

Said Esther Bussell, "apparently probation doesn't mean much at Lyndon."

The criterion used to judge appeals was discussed. "Eloquence has little to do with the granting or rejecting of an appeal," said Rickert. He went on to say that "if a student uses his head and says (in his written appeal) something which wasn't already known, the appeal has a better chance of being accepted.

Gumperz said of probation that it "positively isn't working, but what are you going to substitute for it?"

Mary Bisson, chairman of the committee said that students might solve the problems themselves by becoming more responsible for their actions.

Hasenfus, pointed out the lack of fairness of the present system of marking, said some students, finding themselves failing in a particular course, were allowed to drop the course just before exams. Other students who are failing before exams take the exams and do fail. It was generally agreed that some students take advantage of the system.

The committee discussed what a Lyndon student really is.

Rickert, along these lines said "it seems that we are striving for mediocrity."

Bisson said the freshman year at Lyndon is probably the hardest. She said some of the hardest courses must be taken in the freshman year.

Bussell mentioned that freshman must also do a great deal of adjusting to college life. "We don't look enough to adjustments, but only to academic standing."

A recommendation to change the present system of probation was composed and read by Hasenfus. The committee voted to include the proposal in the final report to be submitted to the administration.

The committee engaged in a discussion of what criteria should be used for selecting new students and granting appeals to students who are dropped for academic reasons. One member said personality and social adjustment are factors which should be considered, as well as academic accomplishment.

"Personality is one factor which cannot be measured," said Dorian McGowan, another committee member.

It was mentioned that little activity takes place in the lobby. Activity, a member said, has moved to the coffee shop.

Attention! Juniors

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class tomorrow at 12 noon in the curriculum lab.

The future of the yearbook for next year will be discussed at the meeting.

All members of the Junior Class are urged to attend and express their views.

Men's Union Discusses Dinner Dance, Laws

The Men's Dormitory Union met Monday, Feb. 28 at 6:30 p. m.

Two major issues were discussed at the meeting: the possibility of the MDU having a dinner dance, and the definition and legislation of laws.

A motion was made to have the dinner dance at the Candlelight restaurant in St. Johnsbury. The motion was not carried.

After some discussion it was agreed that the MDU would hold a Cabaret in conjunction with the WDU. This will cost each group approximately fifty dollars.

President Jim Demetrilus announced that the proctors would meet with Dr. Robert Rickert and Charles Roys for the purpose of making the rules of the MDU observed and more stringent.

Rules to be enforced more strictly will be those concerning the possession of alcohol, guns, fireworks, and the use of these items on campus.

Since violation of these rules will consitute a major offense, one warning will be sufficient reason to appear before the MDU Council for their violation.

Fighting on college property, except in self defense, stealing of college property, and destruction of college property will also be considered major offenses.

Demetrilus explained the possibilities of hiring maintenance men or students to clean the halls and rest rooms of the men's dormitories. The work is presently done by the students.

After some discussion, the majority of those present decided that the making of one's bed and maintenance of one's room was unnecessary.

Demetrilus restated that the rules will be observed, and adjourned the meeting at 7:00 p. m.

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC

It Shouldn't Happen: Vail Road Condition

After a bad snowstorm the night before, 34 separate incidents, most involving stuck cars and dented fenders, occurred last Wednesday morning on Vail Hill.

Luckily only one incident was of any real seriousness, and no injuries were sustained by persons involved.

The whole affair seems ridiculous in light of the fact that the storm Tuesday night resulted in a total snow accumulation of something under six inches.

Of course, the snow which fell was extremely heavy, due to its high moisture content, and therefore caused treacherous road conditions.

It is ironic, however, when one considers that commuters traveled from Kirby and Sutton, or even as far away as St. Johnsbury or Danville, only to find that they could not drive to their destination.

They had carefully avoided the ditches, slowed to a creep down slippery hills, in short, taken all the usual winter driving precautions, and made it safely and without a scratch to Lyndon Center, only to find that the ¾ mile road to the college was impassable because of a long line of cars.

Where must blame for the incidents be placed?

Some people seem to feel they can "get through" a Vermont winter without winter tires.

They usually can't.

Sometime during practically any winter, road conditions will be such that summer tires will be inadequate and, in fact hazardous. Sometime blame lies with these people.

The road between Lyndon Center and LSC was plowed Wednesday morning, but not sanded. Had the road been sanded the pile-up might never have occurred.

We have been told that Lyndon's Town Road department is understaffed. This sounds to us like a poor excuse. If this department is understaffed the town should hire more men. If the town lacks funds, it should cut somewhere else; road maintenance should be one of the first, and most important expenditures in the town's budget.

This reminds us of a children's story about a cricket that, against the advise of some practical ants, fiddled all summer instead of preparing for the coming winter.

Frankly we can't understand how the town of Lyndon could have allowed the major road to LSC, this principle route to one of the towns biggest industries, deteriorate to its state of last Wednesday morning.

If you don't believe that LSC is a major industry, visualize what effect loss of the college would have on the town of Lyndon.

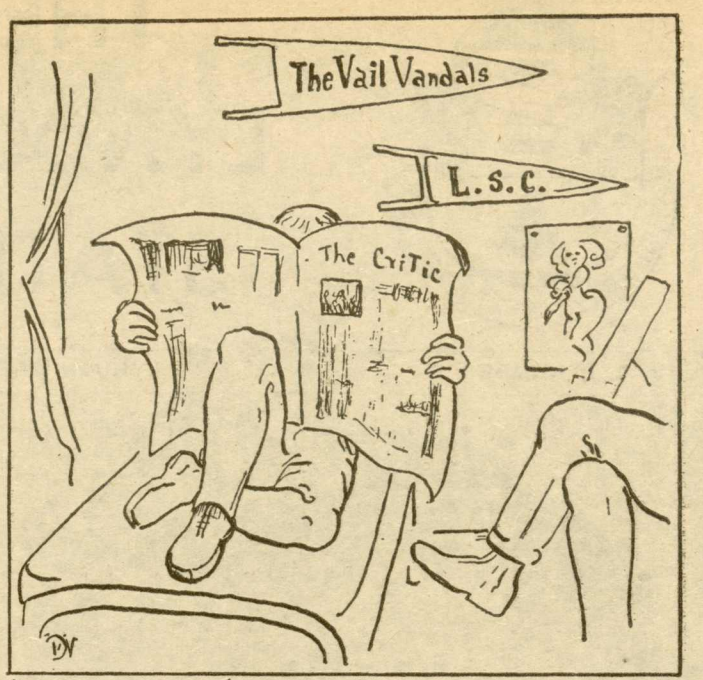
A fair estimate of financial loss would be in the area of one half million dollars a year! This is approximately the amount of money circularted in, or in the area, of the Town of Lyndon each year.

We would certainly want an industry contributing a half million dollars in business to us, to be on our side!

This incident was minor. However, it could have resulted in more accidents, and serious injuries to persons involved.

This happens at least once every year.

It shouldn't happen at all.



"Says we took $800 But no mention of Apathy."

This 'N That

The Stanley J. Albro saying of the week: "How can I ever learn anything if you don't listen to me?"

Sign outside of psychology class: Please check all tape recorders before entering.

Then our colleague, Mr. Sanderson, got elected moderator of the Town Meeting of Burke. Funny thing he didn't even resign before lunch.

We hear that Mr. Dorsam has received a certificate of honor from one of the big ski companies for being their best customer of the year.

And we have received information for those of you who want to plan your riots in advance. If you need any help we understand there is a professional company in Westport, Conn., who will supply all the equipment including a riot kit and press "service." They specialize in hand-picked hoodlums that can't speak English . . . and all have passed in "go limp" tests. As an extra attraction, they can all sing "We Shall Overcome" off-key.

And then there was the cake contest between Lauren Welch and Bill Sackett. It seems they are involved in seeing who can throw the most chocolate cake.

Does anyone know if Mr. Lindholm really subscribes to "Storm Trooper?"

And who is responsible for the rash of explosions occurring throughout Vail Manor? Midnight Activities Committee or Commandoes?

Thanks to the groups of Lyndon male students who helped all the damsels in distress during the snow storm on Wednesday.

Several big surprises are in the making for students with the 1966 issue of the Verlyn. Don't say we didn't tell you so.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

The "This 'N That" column on February 15 posed two questions, which I realize were not asked to get an answer, but which nevertheless give me an opportunity to explain why I am among "all the preachers" who seem to be invading the Lyndon campus. I speak only for myself as Campus Minister, although other clergy might well be in agreement.

First of all, I am NOT here to "preach", to proselytize, to moralize, or even to pressure students into going to church every Sunday. Nor am I here to protect students from the evils of the modern campus and lure him away to the safety of some quaint little fellowship. Rather I am here as an expression of the church's concern for the campus, its life and its people. I am here to counsel, to raise questions, to help in the search for answers, to consider the political, social and religious realities of life, and to offer the Christian faith as a possible and partial answer to the ultimate questions of life's meaning and purpose.

I am here to support the student in his search for self-knowledge and an accurate sense of his own identity. I am here to warn against easy answers and oversimplifications, against trite labels and shallow ideas. I am here to challenge the student to take seriously his vocation of studenthood and to support him in his new freedom from home and family

The campus ministry is the way in which the church seeks to take the campus seriously, standing with it where it is, defending it for what it is, caring for its people, showing concern for its life and work, and sharing in its joys and pains.

As far as the separation of Church and State is concerned I believe in it strongly and wholly support the function of secular education (the church has proved itself an inept administrator of colleges). But any careful reading of the Constitution forbids the establishment of any particular religion by the State and protects the right of every citizen to his religious belief. Each of us has the right to believe, and to advocate and practice his own particular belief. It insures the freedom OF religion, as well as the freedom FOR religion (or non-religion).

This is a delicate and sensitive matter to many, and is subject to much distortion and misunderstanding. But two things are clear: a State college cannot deny nor forbid the free expression and practice of religion on campus, but neither can it associate itself with religion as such. It is this understanding that requires any religious activity or discussion on campus to be open at all.

Sincerely,
Malcolm H. Davis, Jr.,
Itinerant Campus Minister to the Vermont State Colleges

In Lyndonville? The Louisville Lip

Somebody in Chicago and or New York likes us and wants to help us. By us we mean the northeastern section of the country. By somebody we mean the various state boxing commissions.

By help we mean financially.

Events in the past two years, and especially in the past few weeks, prove this theory.

Therefore we should be thankful.

It isn't very often that we poor backwoods people receive any help from our sophisticated metropolis neighbors.

What is the reason for this sudden desire to assist New England? Are the big political machines soft-hearted (or more likely soft - headed)?

Are there a few political kingpins who really believe the world is coming to an end and want to repent and help others less fortunate before it is too late?

The more probable reason for this generosity is that the bosses know something we don't; they are trying to pull a fast one on us.

Maybe the state of Illinois would lose money on a championship bout in Chicago (definitely so if it might be another Lewiston-type fiasco). So booming cities such as Bangor, Me., and Huran, S.D., get the chance to bid for an event that will put them on the map.

Thus the fight might lay a bomb no matter where it is held. On the other hand it could be well worth the gamble for a less than major city to sponsor the fight.

In a recent news publication an editorial asserted that it is ridiculous for Bangor to have the chance of precedence over Chicago.

But is it really so foolish? Madison Square Garden and the Polo Grounds were not always the settings for these clashes. Many fights were held in the boondocks with minimum crowds.

Nowadays, with distance made meaningless by television and vast profits reaped by closed - circuit T.V. (not by live attendance), no place is too ridiculous for consideration.

A great amount of tax revenue could be collected on a well-publicized fight. (With the Lip's charming poetry who could resist paying a pittance to see him get clobbered — maybe?).

Mohammad is an even bigger crowd - puller now that super-patriot Otto Kerner has practically deemed him a traitor (in addition to which he is a racist and religious fanatic: who could ask for more?).

Right now it looks as if Muhammad Ali will meet Ernie Terrell in an arena just outside Montreal. But even this is pretty close to Vermont.

Then if the Canadian deal falls through, Rutland or St. Albans might have the opportunity to host the heavyweights.

We can just see it now. Dick Greatorex vs. Tom McNeeley (again) for the heavyweight championship of the world — at the Caledonia County Fairgrounds.

D.L.

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News Publication of Lyndon State College

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Track Season Is Underway

Track season is here!

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of track.

If you are between a freshman and a senior and attend Lyndon State College, it may be possible for you to put your name in the legend that is Lyndon's.

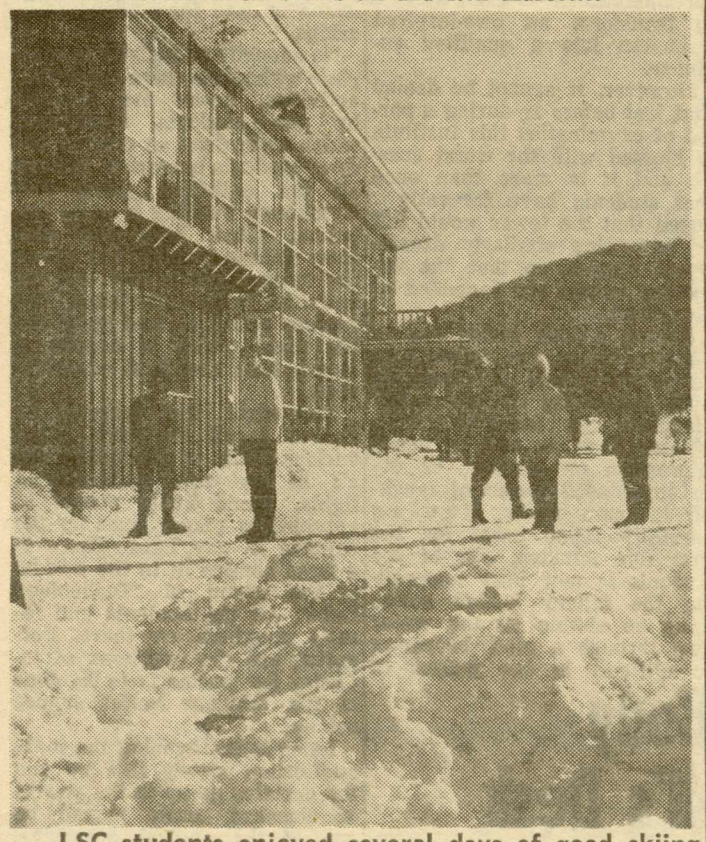
Lyndon is trying this year to return to the top of the heap in track after a one year absence. It is possible that the trackmen may make it.

The interest in track seems high and with some hard training this interest can be carried into furnishing a winning season.

The track team has started practicing already in anticipation of a successful season.

Returning veterans are Al Lunna, Dick Wright, Bill Stevens, John Dawson, Vincent Gangone and Gene Holzworth.

New members of the squad vares, Bob Ledoux, Dennis Forare Jim Sanderson, Gerry Tatin and Ron Marcotte.



LSC students enjoyed several days of good skiing on a recent trip to Knowlton, Quebec.

Relatively Speaking

By

Joe Patrissi

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE DOES NOT EXIST.

O no! How absurd! Patrissi has popped his cork once again - do I have to read a product of his verbal vomit again?

If you have any guts you will.

Would you believe me if I told you that Lyndon College does not exist? Well, it doesn't. What is IT? Is Lyndon College Dr. Robert or Mr. Donal or Sal Magglaroni? No, they don't exist as Lyndon College because they as a group are not Lyndon College.

It is you and I that are Lyndon College but we don't exist as Lyndon College because we are unidentified as an entity. And, if possibly we, as an entity, do have an identity, it is atrociously vague.

Take a look around you, you are living in a non-existent institution. And you say impossible - we do exist by the very fact that we are here. Well, okay, but here as what and who? Are we aware of ourselves? Does the Lyndon College have a set of values to live by - that will identify it - that will make it real?

If you can't find the answer - now is the time - the year - the place - to make us, you and I, Lyndon College really exist.

We are freedom in every sense of the word. We have no competitive administration to deal with - they don't exist either. We are only competing against ourselves, we are our own worst enemies. We only need rules because we are our own worst enemies.

Have I got you interested yet?

We can attain anything we want to, all we have to do is have something to want. So question yourself, what are your objectives?

We are free. If you want something changed or built - speak -name it - now is the time and the place to be heard and to make your wants, your dreams materialize.

There is nothing in your way but YOU. Nothing can defeat us but us. Likewise only we can rise above ourselves - the pursuit of this will give the meaning, identity, involvement - but we need objectives and direction.

Compliments
of
HILL'S
Department Store

In Spring

A Young Man's Fancy Turns To ... Baseball

By
George Wright

The 1966 baseball season is now underway at Lyndon.

It is time to forget all else and start preparing for the coming season.

The Lyndon baseball team had its first practice on Wednesday, March 2.

Twelve players came to the practice but it is anticipated that more will be out as soon as they feel the desire to play baseball.

Lyndon has six returning veterans from last year's team that finished with an overall record of 9-6. Of these veterans all six of them played regularly most of last year.

They are Don Picard, Wilder Simpson, Alan Jaffe, Phil Coggin, Paul Munn and George Wright.

The team has another veteran in Bill Chapkovich who missed last year but played prior to that.

Picard and Chapkovich are the two pitchers on whom will rest the responsibility of a good year. Another important cog will be the conversion of Simpson from a pitcher - shortstop to a catcher.

Coggin, Wright, and Munn will be infield returnees, with Jaffe returning to his familiar spot in left field.

The outlook, with a few good breaks, is bright.

The baseball team could make us forget both soccer and basketball.

Corruptors Leading As Season Closes

The intramural basketball league is now coming into its closing stages.

It will not be long before a champion will be crowned.

There is not much doubt as to who that champion will be.

The Downtown Corruptors have rolled over all opposition in the league. They are averaging well over 100 points per game and have yet to be really challenged by anyone.

The Corruptors are the class of the league. They are led by a veteran performer in the person of Gary Girard. He has put together a well - rounded basketball team.

Although the Corruptors do not have the height they had last year, they seem to be a much better balanced team. Their bench strength is also much stronger this year.

Every year the Corrputors are the team to beat in the league but it will not be this year that they are beaten.

The other teams are only second - rate as compared with the Corruptors. The other teams would make a fairly even league.

The psychological effect that this team has on the other teams is second only to the actual score that the Corruptors score against their opponents.



The view from the top of the slopes.



Taking a break after a day on the slopes.

Discophonic Scene

By MOTT

Back on the scene with the music machine.

This week I have some things that may be of interest to you. I am now in the position to tell you what it's like to cut a record.

First, we set up all our equipment. The engineer then positioned six $400. mikes in various areas until he obtained a proper sound balance.

We then played the instrumental part of side A. After about five or six takes we finally had the one we wanted.

The mikes were then switched around for the vocal recording. We used three mikes to record. Dom, Winnie and I each had one. George ate some potato chips.

The music was played back to us and we sang along with it. The first try came out good except that I was tapping my foot. We tried again and Winnie was too loud.

On the third try, Winnie's voice cracked. I forgot the words the fourth time. On the fifth try we almost had it and on the sixth take we made it. A tambourine was dubbed in with the vocal.

We then went to work on side B. After five tries and the instrumental part was dubbed "okay". I sang the solo vocal on this one and it only required one take. A tambourine was also dubbed in on this side.

The result of the six hour session was a room that looked like a hurricane had passed through it and the recording of "Comin Or Goin" and "She's So Mean" which will be released around the first of April.

Now to the review of this week's record. New LP's were released by Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels, the Knickerbockers, Gary Lewis and the Playboys and Tom Jones.

The best of the lot is the album by Mitch Ryder and company. It's called "Take A Ride" and it starts off with their big smash, "Jenny Take A Ride." It also includes "Bring It On Home To Me", "I Got You", and "Come See About Me".

What's alive on a 45? As predicted, Nancy Sinatra took the number one spot with her "Boots". The next number one record will be an obnoxious recording called "The Ballad Of The Green Berets". The artist is so untalented that his name doesn't even merit mentioning. It is number three and I could call it "old hat" but I won't.

Contenders further down the list are: "California Dreamin", "What Now My Love", and "At The Scene". "Nowhere Man" is currently nowhere on the top hundred but with the Beatle's stamp on it, it should hit the top fifteen within three weeks.

New releases by James Brown and the Byrds bear watching. Also the Stones, "Nineteenth Nervous Breakdown" has contender written all over it.

See ya next week with more from the "Grooveyard."

Rotary Foundation Offers Fellowship For Study Abroad

Rotary International will again offer Rotary Foundation Fellowships to qualifying applicants.

Application forms for the Fellowship may be obtained from Robert Rickert, Dean of Students Personnel.

A special medical certificate and several required recommendations, must accompany the application form and its attachments, and be returned to Rickert before March 15.

"The purpose of a Rotary Fellowship," according to the Handbook for Applicants, "is to contribute to international understanding by according an outstanding graduate student an opportunity to undertake one academic year of graduate study abroad, rather than to enable a fellow to obtain an advanced degree, though he may in fact find it possible to acquire a degree or accumulate credit toward a degree during his Fellowship year."

The award covers all expenses a student abroad would normally incur including round trip cost to the place of study, cost of tuition, books, fees, supplies, meals and lodging, and an amount for limited educational travel within the study country.

An applicant must be able to speak, read, and write the language of the country in which he wishes to study.

Additional funds may be provided by Rotary International for language training if the applicant has an "aptitude and willingness to learn," according to the handbook.

The Rotary offers two types of Fellowships, the regular and the additional.

The Handbook for Applicants explains that the "purpose of additional Fellowships is to encourage study by Rotary Foundation Fellowships in areas which have received no Fellows for study in the past."

To qualify for a regular Fellowship, the handbook specifies that an applicant must be an unmarried male, between 20 and 28 years of age. He must have a bachelor's degree or the equivalent,be in the upper 25 per cent of his class, be able to read, write, and speak the language of the study country, unless the language spoken is not English, French, German, Italian, or Spanish, and be a citizen of the country in which his residence and sponsoring Rotary are located.

He must be knowledgable of the present affairs, history, and culture of the study country, as well as of his own.

Further, the handbook states he must "possess qualities of character, personality, leadership, initiative, maturity, and poise requisite to the successful accomplishment of the purposes of the Fellowship."

Rotarians, persons studying in the country of their choice before applying for the Fellowship, and persons wanting to do unsupervised research or do independent study are not eligible to receive a Fellowship.

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LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT

Hard Work Marks Life On Indian College Campus

EDITOR'S NOTE:
We are pleased to present an article this week written by Sonjoy Mazumdar, who is lecturing in mathematics on the campus this semester.

By SONJOY MAZUMDAR

The serenity of dawn prevails. Enjoying the refreshing cool morning breeze, it is hard to conceive of the meriless heat of the sun which will descend on everything like an unbearable mantle.

Suddenly the stillness of the early hours is shattered by the harsh ring of an alarm clock, and another day on the campus begins.

"What is the time like? Have you prepared for your test? Finished your lab report?" — these and similar other hasty questions are the familar greetings from one sleepy individual to another. Soon the various 'Halls of Residence', which have 300 single-seated rooms, are bustling with activity.

The tranquility of moments ago is now one mad rush. Sessional work has been borrowed or retrieved, last minue preparations of the most likley questions in the coming test have to be read. Soon this confused flood of students overflows into the various mess halls, where partaking of a few mouthfuls, all head for the Institute and classes.

Rounding the last bend on Scholars Avenue, one is confronted by a large raised traffic island, decorated with small mounds of cacti, bordered with beds of gay flowers. Just a few yards away stands the Institute building. An enormous structure, it has great dignity about it. If one is not overwhelmed with the bigness of the building, one realizes that it is based on a unique harmony of Oriental and Western modes of culture. Each department has its own building, each a little different but all sharing the oneness of being a part of one of the best institutions in Asia. Standing as a monument in the road of technological advancement, the huge tower which tops the main building is a technological masterpiece in itself.

Freshmen feasting their eyes for the first time cannot help but feel proud to belong to such an institution. Their pride is justified for out of 50,000 applicants every year only 400 are admitted. Once you are in, the world of technology is opened before you. The best teachers from all over the world, the finest of instruments, and elaborate laboratories are all waiting to transform an awe-inspired freshman into a qualified engineer.

However, it cannot be denied that just before or during a period of examination this Institute is blessed with the worst curses, and it is more than once that students have fervently hoped that the tower would fall or something similarly drastic would happen so that the oncoming exams are cancelled or postponed.

Taking a look inside one of the classrooms, one cannot help but wonder, how a lecture on fluid mechanics or even A.C. machines can bring about a dreamy look on one, a bored expression on another, or even suppressed forms of laughter in some others. Having carefully taken notes for the first five minutes, one of the students is now busy unravelling the fallacy behind something so simple as the water flow through a pipe, becoming so difficult in the realms of technology. The one with the to his poetic talents and come to the conclusion that

"This world of ours is mighty hoard
Formed of two mighty tribes
The bores and the bored."

Hence from the above axiom it follows that
Teacher is equal to bores
Student is equal to bored.
Q.E.D.

Late afternoon sees the classes over, and a daily shower washes away the oppressive heart of the day. An evening stroll around the campus is an enjoyable pasttime. Neat bungalows with pretty gardens form the staff quarters, which lie to the west side of the campus. Centrally situated is a small lake, with an island in the middle. On special occasions this island is used for outdoor gatherings.

No educational activity is complete without its extra-curricular activities. These are handled by the students Gynkhana, which comprises an elected body of students necessary to keep all the activities going. The Gymkhana building is quite impotant since here the bigshots gather to plan and argue the various sports and cultural activities to be undertaken. The various activities lead up to the big night which is usually a month from the final examinations.

This night the campus is decked in all its glory. The various Halls of Residence are all lit up with multi-colored lights. Flood lights placed at appropriate places light up the campus in gay hues. There is a huge bonfire lit in the middle of the island of 'Technology Lake'. All the students and faculty members are there. Forgotten are the problems of industry for justice is to be done to the fabulous buffet supper set up.

Later in the evening the main auditorium slowly fills up and the curtains go up to the strains of classical music played by one of the student orchestra. Tonight the audience may also witness one of Shaw's or Moliere's plays. Between acts a combo may come out with light western music or some Indian folk song groups may extoll the pleasures of a boatman sailing along the Ganges. The ones sitting next to the foreign students or professors are busy explaining the resume of the Tahore play which is next on the program. (Tagore is hailed as the great literary talent in India. He was also the recipient of the Nobel prize for his masterpiece, "Geeteanjali").

The program ends with the Tech boys coming on with a loud clang on the cymbals from the drummer. As the music fades away to the strains of "Such an unusual night" one canot help but wonder where else can one find entertainment to satisfy the tastes of more than half the world.

Soon the final examinations are over and another batch of students are ready to leave. As they bid farewell to their Alma Mater the now so familiar tower seems to charge them to be worthy of their degree and to shine in every thing they do in every part of the world.

To: Student Body From: Mitchell's Desk

By JOHN MITCHELL

Have you ever had the experience of finding in print the thing that you have been fighting for in what seemed to be a one man fight?

Let me tell you it is a great feeling.

The other day I ran across a clipping that someone had saved from the Burlington Free Press that was written by Provost of Vermont State Colleges, Robert S. Babcock. I think that it reflects what I have been stabbing for in my comments to you. I quote:

"Babcock said in the past students at the colleges have felt they were "second rate" because they were not attending the state university in Burlington or one of the better known colleges."

"They've been treated as second class citizens. They've got to stand on their own two feet and feel proud. These institutions are far better than their images."

"The state provost said students at the state colleges, Lyndon, . . . need not feel subservient to students anywhere."

"Babcock said that at one time, he felt the state colleges should be under UVM, but he has changed his mind."

Why can't we change our mind and bring Lyndon up to the potential that it has, instead of stagnating in a defeatest attitude or striking out in a destructive manner.

We have to stand on our own two feet and the time to do it is now.

If you do not believe in Student Government, say so.

If you do, support it.

Don't remove the fuse system to the emergency lighting system to express your feelings.

Stand on your feet and come alive and out of the shadows.

Line Storm Results In Fender Benders

The last big storm of the winter is often referred to by Vermonters as the line storm.

It signifies the dividing line between Winter and Spring.

This year's line storm made its appearance last Wednesday.

Before the Lyndon State College maintenance department sanded the road to the school, 34 automobiles were unable to negotiate the hill, off the road, or involved in some form of accident.

The only serious accident involved an LSC student, Jean Knowlton, and the college bus.

Knowlton's car received $400 damage. The bus also sustained damage of a less serious nature.

In an incident apparently not related to the weather, the power was off at the new buildings for most of the day.

A check of the circuits indicated that trouble was between the library and Stevens Dining Hall.

The Lyndonville ElectricCompany installed a temporary pole and ran new lines into the dining hall to restore electricity.

EDMUND'S PHARMACY
Prescriptions carefully compounded. Headquarters for Fanny Farmer Candies. Gifts of Currier & Ives, Yardley's, Old Spice and Chanel No. 5.

AIME'S RESTAURANT
Junction of Rts. 2 & 18
St. Johnsbury, Vt.
"Fate cannot harm me,
I have dined today"

THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 14 | LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT | TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1966

Ten Suspensions Are Dropped



Larry Silvester
. . . positive reaction

Larry Silvester: A Personal Involvement

. While at Middlebury College, Larry Silvester read "The Ugly American".

His reaction to the book was quite positive.

Said Silvester, "I suddenly felt the need for some personal involvement in the action of the times."

Silvester, a Peace Corp returnee, was on the Lyndon campus last Tuesday as an information source for aspiring Peace Corps volunteers.

Silvester was born in Worcester, Mass., in 1941. He attended Middlebury College and obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1963.

He had never been out of the New England area until he started his three months Peace Corps training in Hawaii.

He said, "The pressure during training evokes an initial reaction which is usually dislike."

Inspite of the long and tiring hours spent in classes of different nature during a day that sometimes lasted from eight in the morning until ten at night, Silvester enjoyed the time he spent in learning and living.

Silvester went on to say that few volunteers finish their training period unless they fully commit themselves to the Corps.

The Peace Corps isn't something you can enter in a half-hearted manner and expect to stay in for very long, Silvester went on to say.

As his assignment Silvester worked as a fifth and sixth grade science teacher near Manila, in the Philippines. He helped in the training of Filipino teachers.

Silvester was surprised to find that the image of Americans held by Filipions was not only worse than he expected but to a great extent this poor image was also justified.

Silvester lived with a local family in a five - room apartment which had been built for them by the sugar plantation where the father worked; ate the local foods. . . rice, fish, pork, fruits and some vegetables and endeavoured to learn the language of the people.

He was accepted right away but only after a year of hard work did he win the confidence of his Filipino students and coworkers.

At the present time Silvester is working in Washington for the Peace Corps as a public information man.

Pendleton Substitutes For Nurse

Students going to the infirmary will notice the change in the school nurse.

Mrs. Pearl McElravy, the regular nurse, is temporarily absent. Her doctor has prescribed complete rest which required that she leave the college dormitory.

Her temporary replacement is Mrs. Mary Pendleton. Mrs. Pendleton is a graduate of Columbia Presbyterian School of Nursing, the medical school of Columbia University.

Her home is at Lochlyndon Farms in Lyndonville. She has a daughter, Margaret at college in Colorado, two sons at Lyndon Institute, Brian, a senior, and Rob, a junior.

Her daughter Mary is attending Netherwood in Rothesay, New Brunswick. Her youngest two children are at the Campus School. "Jake" is in the seventh grade and Alice in the second.

Committee Decision Reached After Careful Investigation

Late Saturday evening the suspension of ten Lyndon State College men was dropped.

This decision was reached by a special committee composed of the Dean of Students, two Student Supreme Court justices and two faculty members.

The committee expressed its opinion in an official resolution as follows:

"After careful investigation and mature consideration, the special committee has decided that although a serious condition exists on Lyndon State College campus and particularly in Vail dormitory, the unusual action taken is unnecessary and that the solution to our problem lies in the normal functioning of the democratic processes available. Therefore, it is recommended that all ten men who were considered for suspension be returned at once to normal status in the college community without prejudice."

The members of the committee were Dr. Robert Rickert, Esther Bussell, Paul Stockwell, Dean Stetson, and "Sandy" Morse. The resolution was then approved by Dr. Robert E. Long president of the college.

This committee met Saturday from 1 to 8 p.m. in the evening.

Rickert, Stockwell, and Morse met with all the men involved except Fred Rogner and Walter Thompson, as well as other interested students who wished to offer constructive help and suggestions.

One committee member indicated no new facts relating to the people or incidents involved had been forthcoming. The decision was based upon the fact that the reaction of the student body had been much more constructive than anticipated.

One member of the committee was of the opinion that the actions of the student body indicated that the normal channels of the college could resume control.

Rickert endorsed the resolution because, he said, "I became convinced that the student body could handle it through their own machinery."

The committee emphasized that its belief that unusual action was unnecessary was contingent upon its belief that normal machinery was now in a position to function properly.

A committee member reiterated that it was necessary that the Student Supreme Court continue its investigations. The responsibility now rests with the students to find a solution.

If the normal machinery collapses again the administration indicated that it would be compelled to take whatever action necessary to prevent the academic community from suffering.

Investigation Of Men's Dorms Is Started

As a result of a motion accepted in the general assembly on Thursday the Supreme Court began its investigation of the breakdown in law and order and discipline which lead to the suspension of ten students.

Sandy Morse, acting as moderator, called the meeting to order. Other members were Sandy Kepler, Joe Pirri, Lauren Welch, Dean Stetson, and Alan Jaffe.

In his opening statement, Morse stated the purpose of the meeting was an investigation of the conditions leading to the suspension.

"We are not conducting a trial," he said.

He also reminded spectators that any outbreak or demonstration on the part of spectators would lead to their being asked to leave.

The floor was later opened to pertinent questions at the request of supreme court members.

Members Roz Archer and John Laskevich were not allowed to sit on the court because of being on scholastic probation.

Brian Kelly, from the English department, and Paul Stockwell, of the science department, were asked to represent the faculty by members of the court.

Before a packed house and a large number of faculty members, the court called a total of nine witnesses.

The first witness called was Jim Demetrules, president of the Men's Dorm Union.

Demetrules was asked by court members about the living conditions in Vail Dorm and specifically the conditions existing in the Carriage House.

Demetrules replied he felt the proctors and the dorm union were working well with students and the union was now in the process of revising and reworking the constitution of that group. He felt with a more firm enforcing of the rules that conditions would improve.

He said he was in the position of giving out warning and demerits and enforcing rules on what people said and sometimes in what looked like students in guilty circumstances.

He also further stated that the lack of enforcing rules and the fact he felt students were not proud of the college has caused the general breakdown in law and order and discipline.

The next witness called was Dominic Melchoire, who last semester served as president of the MDU.

Melchoire testified that more freedom and less enforcement of the rules and regulations was observed last semester.

In his testimony he said it was the feeling of the Dean, the proctors and the council and himself that given this new freedom, conditions would improve.

He went on to state this did not happen. He pointed out most

(Cont. Page 4)

Junior Class Meeting Discusses Annual, Ring

Twenty-four of the 64 members of the junior class showed up for a meeting to discuss prospects of next year's yearbook and the class ring.

President Al Lunna opened the meeting by introducing Arthur Sanborn, representative of L. G. Balfour Company and Taylor Publishing Company.

Sanborn talked with the class members of possibilities for improvements and changes in next year's book.

Included were suggestions for cover changes, the use of color and imaginative make-up in the yearbook.

"Starting early and planning well are the two rules to use for a good yearbook", Sanborn said.

He also pointed out that Taylor provides all the necessary equipment, such as planning books, dummy pages, type books and exact dummies, for the staff to work with.

After answering questions on the yearbook, Sanborn then discussed the class ring.

He again explained the differences in the signet ring, as well as the traditional ring and the difference in prices.

The class voted to support Betty M. Rickert, who has volunteered to work with the yearbook staff in planning next year's book.

New features to be included in the book are color pages, an embossed two color cover, separate pictures of each student enrolled and an expanded faculty, activities and sports section.

The staff for the yearbook will be drawn up from the list of volunteers who wish to work with the yearbook.

Another class meeting will be held this afternoon at 12:30 p.m. in the curriculum lab to discuss dedication of the yearbook and the decision on the selection of the class ring.

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC

Student Government Only In Emergencies

The threat of suspension of 10 LSC students from all classes for the rest of the year has brought about another crisis in this school, thus ending the short period of dormancy since the last crisis.

Last Thursday, the student body took it upon itself to assemble (at the sudden, outraged request of just one or two students) to consider the facts and decide upon a different course of action.

Apparently many students really believed they could force a reversal of the administration's decision by putting on an indignant face and demanding justice for these "poor scapegoats."

It never occurred to most that they would have to offer some really concrete alternate proposals before the administration could be expected to reconsider the case. Thus most of the assembly time was wasted by meaningless claptrap.

Much of what was said during the early part of the meeting was very well expressed and almost made sense at times. However, it was entirely composed of attacks against the administration, demands for justice for the innocent, and, in many cases, pure emotionalism.

Some students felt that these suspensions were sudden matters, made on the spur of the moment by a cantankerous and unjust control board. It never even occurred to anyone (or, if it did, no one said so) that this "sudden" decision might have been the culmination of weeks of investigation of the evidence and a fair consideration of the facts.

Just because the student body as a whole was not advised of the facts is not important. What would the student body have done if it had been told, anyhow? Probably nothing; its record of inertia would remain unblemished.

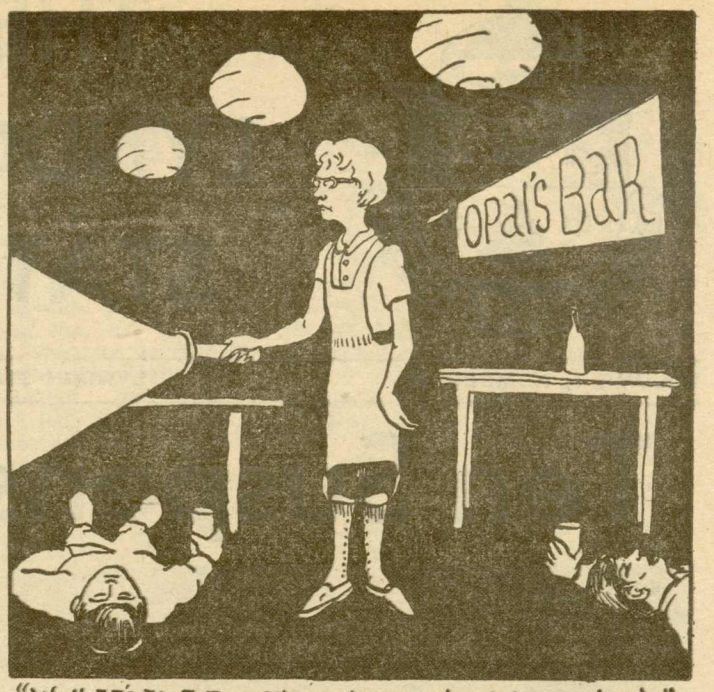
What reason do students have to expect notification every time a few of their peers are considered unqualified to remain in this college? Why should the administration feel totally responsible to a helpless student government, its hands bound by a do-nothing student body?

The only thing in the whole student government that works with any degree of efficiency and regularity is the supreme court, which consist of only five active members.

It was more than two hours into the meeting before the idea was even suggested that the whole problem might be the result of student actions and not administrative ones.

Thus the dean of students and, later, the president of the MDU were subjected to a polyglot of arguments, many of which were irrational and downright insolent. It was even suggested that the proctors be called up and made fools of, although not in those words.

Is this the kind of procedure that must dominate such meetings? Must responsible student government and conscientious activity give way to such nonsense as of last Thursday? If so, we have no cause to complain to the administration. **D.L.**



"Well ITS not Exactly what I had in mind."

At Last Unity Is Achieve

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE DOES EXIST.

Something approximating unity has been achieved, for a time at least.

Thursday afternoon the student body joined together for common cause to protest the dismissal of ten fellow students. The became embroiled in a lengthy, emotional debate that frequently delved into personalities.

Frequently the speakers exhibited personal involvement, and prejudice. The arguments were more emotional than sensible.

The debate dissipated the heat of the moment and several constructive suggestions were made. The most important of these was a charge to the Student Supreme Court to investigate the men's dormitory, the major source of trouble.

The original issue of the suspensions is now settled; the larger issue remains before us. We are facing the question of whether we can have a livable college community, a community of law, or not.

The student body now has some cohesiveness. Only if we retain it can we solve our problem.

Only by tempering our emotions of last week and by continuing our unity of action can we reform our own community.

Only if we reform our own community can we prevent the situation of last week from repeating itself. **J.S.**

Relatively Speaking

By

Joe Patrissi

I haven't seen such drama or excitement for a very long time. But whatever is happening - everyone knows there is something very, very important at stake here and it has found the very roots of each of our consciences and souls.

To be a man or not to be a man that is the question.

Everybody has a code of laws to live by, a set of values to base his actions and decisions on.

A value such as honesty.

A person should be true to his own values, if he isn't he has nothing sacred, a nothing to call his own, nothing to believe in or live by. A person has to distinguish from what is the right thing to do and from what he wants to do.

We all basically act through reasoning and when we are confronted with a choice or a decision that will lead to action, we are then responsible for that action and that choice because we acted through reasoning and to our best judgement at the time. Any person who wants to refute this, will have to do so by reasoning and thus will defeat his own argument.

Any person who has robbed the bookstore must then assume the responsibility for his own actions. After all if we make a mistake who is to blame for that mistake but ourselves. So I say to those who have committed the act — if you don't stand by your values and assume responsibility for your actions and save the fate of some innocent person that will have to pay for your mistake — then you are of the lowest character on earth and you will wrestle with your conscience for the rest of your life.

If you stand up to defend yourself against administrative action or to contribute ideas to try and find justice — then you are the biggest hypocrite of all. How can you live with yourself when you are running away from yourself?

And when you stand there and preach justice for all - surrounded by your self-created melodrama — deep in your heart you know you are the scum of the earth.

Stand by your values, take the responsibility for your actions and assume your own fate not others. If you don't do this now you have died the most terrible death.

If you do do it, then you can begin.

This 'N That

Our colleague, David Lang, in his own words "has been declared a disaster area." It seems David took the first plunge of the year in the mud in front of the library. He spent most of the day just answering questions about what happened. If that were not bad enough, he's now had two bad colds in three days. Tomorrow is David Lang Day.

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their college. If you'll pardon the cliche, the time is ripe and now is the time for picking. Every suggestion and helpful idea that can be put forth will be listened to. If success is ours, Lyndon State College may

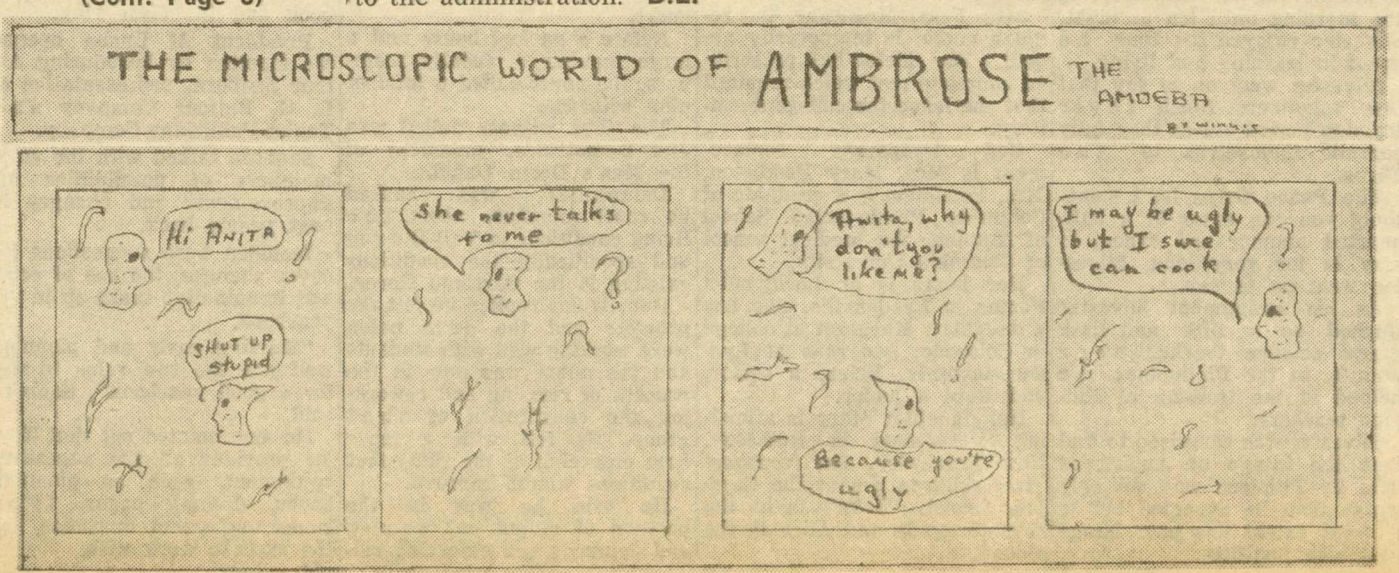
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News Publication of Lyndon State College

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Lyndon art students at work on painting done in art class. The class is a painting and sculpture class taught by Dorian McGowan.

Campus News And Notes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Beginning this week, the weekly bulletin will be incorporated into the CRITIC. All students and faculty members wishing to get information into the bulletin are reminded to turn this information into the CRITIC office by 12 noon on Friday.

The Junior Class will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in the curriculum lab to discuss the dedication of the 1966 yearbook and the class rinsg.

The chess club will meet Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. in Room C. All members are urged to be present.

The student affairs committee will hold its weekly meeting today at 12 noon in Room C.

The Friday night movie will be "Casablanca" starring Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henried, Claude Rains, Conrad Veidt, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre. It was directed by Michael Curtis. Movie time in Bole Hall is 7:30 p.m. Admission to students is free.

The inter-faith seminar on "The Nature of Man" will be discussing atheism, agnositcism, humanitarianism and existentialism on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Hearth Room.

The Literary Club will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the faculty conference room.

The clergymen representing the various faiths will be on campus this week as usual.

For the 16th time the dining hours for the Steven's Dining Hall are clarified: They are as follows: Breakfast: Monday-Friday is served from 7:00-7:45; on Saturday from 8:00-8:30 and Sunday, 8:30-9:00. Lunch is served Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:30-12:30 and Sunday from 12:30-1:00. Dinner is served on Monday through Thursday from 5:15 -6:15 and on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5:00-5:30. On March 16 at the dinner meal the third and final survey for the year will take place. This is the second I.B.M. survey and is to indicate student acceptance of Saga Food Service.

All college accounts MUST be paid in full at the Business Office by March 15.

Mid - semester exams have been scheduled for the week of Monday, March 21 and continue through March 25. Exams will be given at the discretion of faculty members. Easter recess begins at 5 p.m. April 1 (no fooling) and will end at 8 a.m. April 12. Spring also arrives on March 21.

The Academic Standards Committee will meet Thursday on Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 to 12:40, and on Saturday from 12:00 to 12.30 and at 1:10 p.m. in the faculty conference room. The committee will continue to discuss withdrawals and probation.



Corruptors Beat Streeters, 111-97

In a very exciting basketball game, on Wednesday, March 9, the Corruptors beat the Church Streeters by a score of 111-97.

The game was well played by both teams and the few people that witnessed the game were given a rare treat.

The Corruptors and the Church Streeters played on even terms throughout the game. The game was finally decided in the last six minutes when the Church Streeters tired.

To show how closely the contested game was it is only necessary to look at the score. At half-time the score was 50-48 in favor of the Corruptors.

The Corruptors were led in the scoring column by Gary Girard and the Downstreeters were led by Alan Jaffe.

If anyone is interested in seeing a good basketball game, they are invited to come to Lyndon gym to witness the coming intramural tournament.

FUN and FACTS About Bowling.....by Dick Ericson



THE PROPER BALL: *Selecting one ball to harmonize with the color schemes of your bowling ensembles can be a bit sticky. (If you want to get away from basic black, that is.) To be really safe, the chic bowler will buy one of each.*

THE PROPER BALL: In selecting the proper ball, the beginning bowler gives first concern to the thumb hole. It should not be too loose, nor too tight. Place the thumb in the thumb hole and rotate the thumb clockwise and counterclockwise rapidly. There should be little or no friction. Leaving the thumb in the thumb hole, place the hand over the contour of the ball and check the second creases of the two middle fingers. If they extend about ¼-inch past the inner edge of the hole, this is said to be a well-fitted conventional type ball.

Track Team Gets Outside

The Lyndon State College track team got outside for the first time on Thursday, March 1.

It was the first chance that the trackmen have had to get outside this year.

The team has been working out three times a week in the gymnasium and seem to be looking forward to the coming season.

The track team is a member of the New England Small College Association and compete with other members of this association.

The team also competes in the N.A.I.A. championship.

This 'N That

(Cont. from Page 2)

become the greatest little college in this country.

Spring arrives officially next Monday. Sure wish someone would tell whoever is in charge of weather to get busy with the warm sunshine, the sunny skies and some green grass and flowers. Ah, to be in Vermont, now that April's on the way.

We understand Opal Webber should get a medal. When everyone else was struggling and skidding and slipping up the hill during the Line Storm, she pulled out of line and made it in time to get the coffee pot on and coffee ready for those that somehow never make it up for breakfast.

Plans for next year's annual call for some exciting and revolutionizing changes, including the first use of color to appear in a yearbook put out by this college.

And then there are some on this campus who think student apathy might look good.

Dixon Speaks At Lecture Series

Robert H. Dixon, of the social science department at the college, spoke at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, March 13, in the College's "Faculty Lecture Series".

Speaking on "Contemporary Political Trends," Dixon presented a descriptive analysis of political trends in the United States during the past twenty years. He culminated his talk with remarks about the present era.

Dixon, originally from New York City, is the son of the late Dr. James L. Dixon, formerly headmaster of the Kew Forest School in Forest Hills, New York and of Mrs. James L. Dixon who now resides in Kew Gardens, New York.

With a major in social science Dixon received his bachelor's degree from the University of Denver in 1960 and went on for graduate work at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

There, he received his master's degree in political science with a sociology minor, in 1965. While at the University, Dixon served as a department assistant in the political science department.

Dixon is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, Colorado Alpha Chapter and of the International Club in Denver.

Dixon joined the faculty at Lyndon State College in the fall of 1965 and is currently teaching political geography and economics at the college. He is also faculty advisor of the College's Jewish Student Organization, a group formed this year.

Since Dixon came to this area, he has spoken to religious and community groups throughout the Northeast Kingdom.

Exceedingly interested in the American political party structure, Dixon plans to continue research work in this particular phase of political science.

Dixon and his wife, Eleanor, reside in Lyndonville.

The Sunday "Faculty Lecture Series", presented in the Vail Lobby, was open to the community at no charge.

Appreciative Audience Hears Vt. Philharmonic

By DAVID LANG

The Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra journeyed to the Lyndon Institute auditorium last March 4, Friday night. There they presented an exceptional concert of classical music.

After a slight delay of some of the members because of a faulty automobile, the orchestra, conducted by Jon Borowicz (the music director of Norwich Academy), began the concert with the Overture to "Der Freischutz" by Karl Maria von Weber.

The overture, which lasted approximately ten minutes, gave a good indication of the fine music to come.

The second composition, the famous Symphony No. 100 in G-Major (The Military) by Joseph Haydn, was played superlatively. Each of the four movements of the symphony provided a delightful, twenty-minute's worth of entertainment.

Beginning slowly and building to a fast climax in the first movement, the symphony followed with slower passages, a slightly faster dance passage, and finally an extremely fast finale.

During a brief intermission, the stage setting was rearranged for the final overture, which proved to be the high point of the entire evening.

This last presentation, Ludwig van Beethoven's Triple Concerto for Violin, Violoncello, Pianoforte, and Orchestra in C - Major, Op. 56, was much benefited by the three assisting artists: Sadah Schuchari Start (concertmaster), violin; Peter Brown, cello; and Anne Francoise Dorsam, piano.

The orchestra played this perhaps most brilliantly of all. The assisting artists, performing excellently, were well supported by the remainder of the strings, brass, woodwinds, and percussion.

A flighty allegro movement was succeeded by a reciprocal, moody largo passage. The third and final passage was a dance - Rondo: alla Polacca.

The orchestra also included two other area musicians-Paul Dorsam, trumpet, and Melissa Brown, cello.

The concert, which lasted about an hour and a quarter, greatly pleased a rather small audience, which filled only about one-third of the auditorium, unfortunately.

Not only were too few college students present, but also not enough area residents in general.

In any event, from the audience's reaction, the concert was a complete success.

Court Investigation Started On Behavior In Men's Dorm

(Cont. from Page 1)

of the students apparently were not mature enough to govern themselves.

Melchoire stated there began to be a breakdown but, "We kept hoping that the problems would iron themselves out."

Court members asked Melchoire of the council had meetings regularly. He told the court the council had met once last semester and twice this semester.

"There was no reason for meeting," he pointed out.

Neil Valeriani, one of the two proctors in the Carriage House, was the next witness called.

"Noise was the major part of the problems in Carriage House," he said. He and other witnesses went on to cite that the living conditions were a contributing factor to the problems stemming from the Carriage House.

Valeriani also pointed out that Paul Schlansky "seemed to be the rallying point" of the residents living in the Carriage House.

Gerard Forgett, a freshman living in the Carriage House, was then called to testify. He stated he thought conditions in the Carriage House were livable and could be worked out. He was then asked if he thought his testimony was unbiased. He replied he thought it was.

The question was then asked from the floor, "Who is your roommate?"

Forgett's reply, "Jimmy Demetrules."

It was then pointed out that he (Forgett) roomed with someone else last semester.

Jim Sanderson was then called for the purpose of explaining the proctor situation and the orientation at the opening of school.

Richard Lionetti was also called to testify as one of the students living in the Carriage House. He also stressed that living conditions and the paper thin walls of the Carriage House contributed to the incidents and noise that went on there.

He suggested the possibility of each section of Vail working out there own court and proctor system as warranted by the living conditions. He felt the system now used was one adopted from another school and not one that suited itself to the conditions on this campus.

Claire Messier, a junior, was called to the stand to give background on the Carriage House when girls lived there. She pointed out that some incidents occurred but the main problem was one of thievery.

Gil Andruk was the final witness called. He also testified on the condition now prevelant in the Carriage House.

96-Hour Reprise Proposed At General Assembly

By LAUREN WELCH

At a tense and emotional two and a half hour student assembly last Thursday, students protested the suspension of ten LSC students.

The students, Gilbert Andurk, David Hennessey, William Sackett, Walter Thompson, Paul Schlansky, Gary Chamer, Fred Rogner, John Cordero, Dominic Melchiore, and George Tannenbaum, were informed of their suspension Thursday morning.

Presided over by John Mitchell, discussion at the meeting centered around the suspensions, and also brached out into other related areas.

Joseph Pirri who called the meeting of about 225 students and faculty members began with questions "What protection do the rest of us have? Why have they been removed? Were they given any reasons?"

Dean Robert Rickert, in defending the administration, said the administration wasn't accusing the ten students of any one thing. He said, "Silly incidents build and become serious."

He cited a case in which an emergency lighting system was tampered with, and he mentioned the recent book store robbery.

"In the book store theft you are accepting a group guilt," said Rickert.

Speaking of those involved in the theft he said, "Do you want the whole student body to be made up of that kind of people?"

Of the suspensions he said, "This is, in many ways, unjust. This decision was made, not happily. I am desperately concerned with justice."

One student said, "If you have proof of the people who committed these crimes, then expel them. I don't think the answer is for the administration to pick scapegoats and arbitrarily throw them out."

Rickert explained the ten students were chosen through the proctor system. He said these students were being expelled because of what he called disruptive order.

At one piont Rickert asked, "What have you done for yourselves? We assume when you enter college that you will be responsible for your own actions. When your own government fails, and I suggest it has failed, the administration must step in and act."

Rickert later asked, "Could we solve the bookstore theft now?"

One student said that perhaps if the administration would wait 96 hours without taking any action, some students with knowledge of the theft would tell what they knew.

Bill Stevens ended an emotional speech with, "If you've got any guts and you know something about the situation, you should stand up!"

Said John Laskvich, "I would rather set free ten criminals than convict one innocent man."

The discussion led into many areas related to the basic issue.

Stanley Albro said at one point, "Maybe proctors should have another meeting and seriously consider the action taken."

Dean Rickert replied that incidents had been occurring since around Christmas, and the proctors had seriously considered the problem.

Albro asked, "Was this a proctor's decision?"

"It was my decision," Rickert replied.

Another student asked "What did you ask the proctors when you got the names?"

"I asked them the cause of the disruptive order in dormitory rooms, especially in the Carriage House," said Rickert.

Pirri said, "If you have enough evidence say so!"

Rickert replied "I have made a judgement on the evidence I have." He also read the section titled Discipline in the college's 1965-66 catalogue, which states that "When a student's conduct becomes disruptive of good order he may be suspended or dismissed. Habitual disregard of regulations and proper authority or willful destruction of college or personal property suggests, that a student does not belong in this academic community and is liable to dismissal."

A student said, "Lets call the proctors together and question them on why these names were chosen?"

"Denied!" said Rickert.

He explained that to suspend the students was his own decision, and the procotrs had only given him names of constant trouble makers.

Demetrules was then called before the meeting. Basically he supported the proctors and the administration in their action.

The meeting continued along these lines, with questions on why the ten were thrown out. Much of the discussion was repetitions and, at times quite emotional. Issues were often confused. At times the discussion strayed from the ten suspended students to such areas as the MDU and the student government.

George Goldstein made the motion that the ten students be given a 96-hour reprieve, that the MDC and Executive Council meet separately and then together, and finally with the administration, to help solve the problem. This motion was carried.

Dean Stetson said, "The student body must come up with something intermediate."

John Laskevich made a motion, which he wished to supersede the previous motion, that the Supreme Court conduct an investigation into the entire matter.

This motion was also carried.

"I need to know by what rules you will operate. You will have to accept the case without prejudice. If you're willing to make a responsible investigation, I am willing to consider your findings," said Rickert referring to the Supreme Court.

"You must be willing to accept the consequences, where ever the truth will lead."

"This will not be a trial, but an investigation," he added.

Affairs Group Discusses Snack Bar and Commuters

The Student Affairs Committee at its regular meeting last Tuesday listened to reports from five members on areas of committee concern.

Chairman Mary Bisson asked Reginald Ainsworth and David Whitehill to report any problems now facing commuters.

Ainsworth said Lyndon, "is a school commuters come to, and when they leave that's it." He explained that he himself had adjusted to conditions. Neither Ainsworth or Whitehill reported any serious problems. It was decided that any problems mentioned at the next Commuter's Union meeting could be brought to the attention of the Affairs Committee.

Walter Hasenfus said, "Some commuters may feel they should be able to eat in the dining hall." He said students carrying a "brown paper bag" into Stevens Dining Hall would be thrown out.

"This," he went on to say "is making a distinction between the commuter and the resident student."

Chairman Bisson said, "Saga makes its own rules." She explained that while the college built Stevens Dining Hall, Saga became responsible for it under the terms of their agreement.

"They have the right to refuse anyone to go in," she added.

Dorian McGowan, in speaking of plans for coffee shop decoration said it might be designed for a "barn wood atmosphere." He said plans are still being worked out.

Chairman Bisson asked Bill Vargas, representing the Men's Dorm Union, how the MDU was functioning.

He replied, "I think it's functioning happily, but many people don't think so."

Of president James Demetrules Vargas said "He is trying to do something which should be done. Demetrules stands as a threat to the carriage house especially." He added "Hopefully we can get things worked out."

Bisson asked Jo Stagnitto how the Women's Dorm Council was functioning.

Stagnitto reported one incident in which lounge cushions had been thrown into the men's room at Wheelock. "They don't like where they're living, and this is the way they show it. . . They feel that they have no individuality. No matter what, they're not going to be satisfied," she said.

The committee engaged in a discussion of requirements for admittance to Lyndon, and what methods can best be used to judge whether applicants should be accepted or rejected. Factors involved including IQ test scores and College Board scores, were discussed.

Robert Rickert suggested that members of the committee examine some typical college applications to better acquaint themselves with the problems involved in student selection.

Rickert seemed to sum the problem up by asking "What kind of student do we want at Lyndon?"

A recommendation dealing with the probationary system, made at the committee's previous meeting, was handed to each member in its final printed form. The proposal which will go to the administration, the Academic Standards Committee, and to the Curriculum Committee, recommends that "The probationary system be eliminated for students of Freshman or Sophomore standing. That each student be allowed freedom, both academic and social, but that candidacy for entrance into the Junior year be granted only upon acquisition of a CPA (cumulative point average) of 2.0 and a minimum of 64 hours completed.

It must be pointed out that the Student Affairs Committee can only investigate, and make recommendations; the committee's proposals are not final or binding.

College Newman Members Attend Jubilee Mass

Five members of the Newman Apostolate represented Lyndon State College at a Jubilee Mass for the Roman Catholic Deanery of Newport held in St. Mary Star of the Sea Church at 3:30 p.m. on March 6.

Representing Lyndon were Catherine O'Brien, Lucille Bisson, Elizabeth Elsasser, Edward Caron and Eugene Holzwarth.

Accompanying the group were Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Toborg and Father James Holden, SSE.

Dr. Toborg is advisor to the college's Newman Apostolate, while Father Holden is one of the chaplains.

The other chaplain, Father Aime Trahan, SSE, was one of the four priests who concelebrated the Mass with Bishop Robert F. Joyce.

The Mass was one of eight that are being celebrated in Vermont to mark the jubilee proclaimed by Pope Paul VI at the end of the Second Vatican Council.

The Newport comprises the three northeastern counties of Vermont — Caledonia, Orleans and Essex.

On March 8, Eugene Holzwarth, Catherine O'Brien and LucilleBisson accompanied by Father Holden, SSE, also represented Lyndon at a workshop on Ecumenism held at St. Michael's college, Winooski Park, Vt.

They were present at an intercollegiate panel which discussed "Ecumenism Among the Colleges of Vermont."

Dr. Henry Fairbnnks, professor of English at St. Michael's, presided.

Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel, professor of Jewish Ethics and Mysticism at the Jewish Seminary of America, delivered the final address at a special convocation at which he was granted an honorary doctorate of humane letters.

Decision Due Soon On Federal Funds

Charles Roys, assistant to President Robert E. Long, has announced that a decision is expected soon on whether or not the college will receive federal aid under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Lyndon requested federal aid under title four of the act.

Under title four the college could receive money to pay student help throughout the next fiscal year.

Up to 30 students would be able to work on campus a maximum of 40 hours per week during the coming summer and 15 hours a week after school begins, for $1.75 per hour.

Students would be hired to do laboratory and office work, and to help on various campus projects. Students interested in the program should contact Roys or Robert Michaud.

Lyndon will also apply for aid under title six of the 1965 act. The college will be seeking funds for language laboratory equipment, and a new projector for the audio visual deaprtment and a globe for use in the history and science departments.

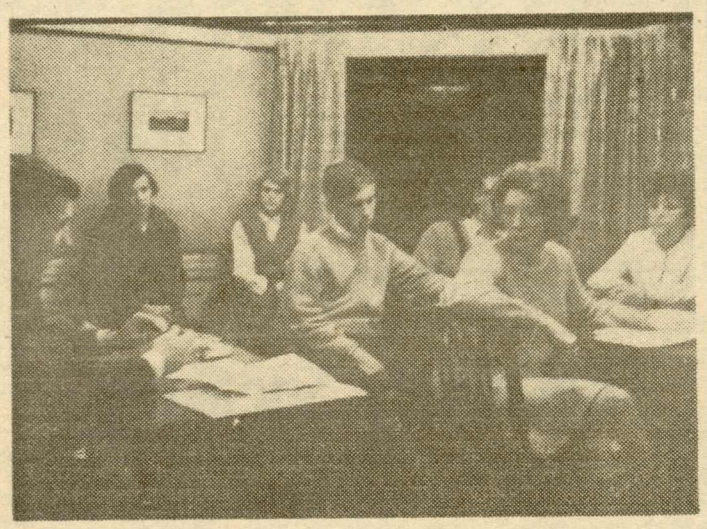
Price of the language laboratory will be approximately $4,100. This includes the cost of 15 headsets, ten audio notebooks, 80 tapes, a four speed phonograph, and other accessories.

The Bell and Howell projector and the glove will cost about $650 and $750 respectively.

AIME'S
RESTAURANT
Junction of Rts. 2 & 18
St. Johnsbury, Vt.
"Fate cannot harm me,
I have dined today"

THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 15 | LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT | TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1966



The Executive Council of the student government met last week to discusses the recent suspension controversy.

Executive Council Meets, Discusses Recent 'Upheaval'

The executive council of the student government met last Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty conference room.

The 13 members, Dean Robert T. Rickert, Joe Pirri and Sandy Morse, member of the supreme court, spent most of the time discussing ideas coming out of the recent "suspension upheaval".

The first item of business was a financial report by John Dawson, treasurer of the student government.

It breaks down as follows: Men's Athletic Association, $2,-465.61; Women's Athletic Association, $1,240.16; Veryln, $1,316.19; Sophomore class in the red $109.85; Men's Dorm Union, $23.98; Women's Dorm Union, $42.39; Weekend Activities Committee (film series) in the red $1,225.07; Dramatics Club, $324.19; Ski Club, $1,515.02; Minor Bird, $397.00; Critic $69.98; freshman class, $1800; the Newman Apostalate, in the red $68.15 and the SNEA in the red $81.45.

Balance now on hand, $5,790.06.

The next item of business was an appeal by Walter C. Hasenfus for an allocation of expense money for four members of the SNEA to attend a convention in New York.

The council after much debate voted to give the group $15. each and added that they would like to give more but due to the shortage of student government funds, it would be impossible at this time.

President John Mitchell then asked the council to try to come up with some answers to the question "Why are we here"?

He pointed out that if the council as representatives of the entire student body can answer this question, then the specific questions of trouble in each of the dormitories would be answered.

Pirri and Morse came to the meeting to get a clarification of the future role of the supreme court in its investigation and probing into the dorm situation.

Mitchell and the council agreed that the supreme court should go on with its investigation of all the dorm systems and conditions and then report their findings to the executive council for action or suggestions to the administration of the college.

As Mitchell pointed out, "Do we do something as a student body or do we wait until someone else steps in and does it for us?"

The meeting closed with the announcement of a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30.

Week Is Filled With Talks, Ideas

By JIM SANDERSON

Suggestions, ideas, meetings, and talk have filled the eek after the suspensions controversy.

The supreme court held a preliminary meeting before continuing its investigation into the dorm situation.

The executive council of the student government met to discuss what solutions they might offer on the situation.

Suggestions and ideas for the improvement of the dormitory conditions have been advanced by the men actually involved in the suspension controversy.

Suggestions to the Men's Dormitory Union involved the proctors and the MDC itself.

Monthly meetings of the MDC weekly rotation of the proctors, "to prevent prejudice and encourage fairness", and meetings of the individual sections of Vail Dormitory to discuss grievances were suggested.

A suggestion for strictly enforced study hours from 8 p.m. through 8 a.m. from Sunday to Thursday was also made.

A request was made that the "loft" be turned into a recreational area. Pointing out that several upperclassmen have volunteered to move into Vail, the administration was requested to increase the number of upperclassmen in the dormitory.

The final suggestion was for a meeting of students and administration to discuss ways of improving Vail.

Dean Robert Rickert declined to comment on administration actions along these lines. He indicated that their ideas are not yet fully developed.

The MDC is in the process of revising its rules. Wednesday night the Council will meet to discuss the changes.

The Student Supreme Court is continuing its investigation. It is also exploring possible improvements in dormitory conditions. The court hopes to be able shortly to make some general suggestion to the Executive Council.

President Long Addresses The Entire Student Body

In a statement of confidence Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college, addressed the entire student body in an assembly on March 14.

Addressing the college community, Dr. Long stated that the past week had been one of disturbance and tension; a week of genuine and heartening concern on the part of all segments of the community.

"It was a week which gives real hope of success in forging a community of which we all want to be a part," he said.

Dr. Long then went on to recount the history leading up to the suspension of 10 students from the college.

"The overshadowing fact is that there was a basic lack of a sense of community, for which we all share the responsibility It is not unique here. There was an awareness and concern by the administration, which prompted the creation of the Student Affairs Committee in the first semester."

"The basic lack of a sense of community found manifestations in the singularly poor situation in the men's dorm, specifically in the Carriage House. During the first semester there was extreme horseplay that resulted in considerable property damage," he went on to say.

"The most serious results was a lack of mutual respect for the rights, persons and property of others; the lack of basic human consideration and the lack of a cooperative solution to the problem."

"At about the end of the first semester and into the second semester", Long said, "the series of events took on a different character and magnitude. There was the bookstore thefts which outraged the community, the destructive, dangerous tampering with the devices for the common safety of all — the fire alarms, the extinguishers and the emergency lighting, and finally the cruel physical assault on the president of the MDU."

Long stated that the situation was obviously worsening and that it required drastic and immediate action before something else occurred.

The questions was what action?

If there were indeed members of the community whose irresponsible actions jeopardized the community, they should be separated from the community, he said.

"With my approval and support Dr. Rickert acted to identify the disruptive elements and take initial steps to remove them, subject to my final evaluation and approval."

He went on to say that the student meeting on March 10, showed a commendable student concern and acted constructively to extend the time for a more thorough evaluation of the situation.

At the same time there was concern, which led to constructive sugeestions for review.

The result was a special committee to assist the dean in hearing the ten men, in evaluating the total situation in light of general student and faculty concern.

"The effective operation of the committee showed in microcosm that the three elements of this community could work together effectively toward a solution of the problem," Long stated.

The committee reported to Long at 8 p.m. on March 12 that none should be suspended in this connection.

Long went on to give a statement of ideals which includes a "community of individuals united in common objectives of scholarship; a common concern in generating and maintaining an environment within which this can take place; common problems to be worked out in reasonable cooperation with no denial of sacred individuality without which an academic community cannot fully attain its objectives but with a proper sense of proportion and values in terms of the community"

The next steps to be taken, outlined by Long, include a review of the dormitory practices and procedures, the student supreme court acting in an investigation capacity and in conjunction with the administration and the student council reviewing the constructive proposals from the ten men and a review of the other area of student government.

Student Reaction Wanted: New Academic Calendar Is Under Consideration

The administration is asking for student reaction on a proposed new academic calendar to go into effect for the 1966-67 school year.

The faculty of the college has already considered the calendar and approved it.

Before the calendar goes into effect, student reaction is needed. If the proposed calendar meets with a favorable reaction from students, it will then be submitted to the Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges.

The proposed calendar is:

FIRST SEMESTER		
	Aug. 29 - Sept. 5	Freshman Orientation
	Sept. 6	Registration
	Sept. 24 - 25	Classes Begin
	Sept. 27	Parent's Weekend
	Nov. 23—12 noon	Thanksgiving Recess Begins
	Nov. 28—8 a.m.	Thanksgiving Recess Ends
	Dec. 17 - 21	Final Examinations
	Dec. 21	Christmas Recess Begins
SECOND SEMESTER		
	Jan. 16—8 a.m.	Christmas Recess Ends
	Jan. 16	Registration
	Jan. 17	Classes Begin
	Feb. 18 - 19	Winter Carnival
	March 17—5 p.m.	Easter Recess Begins
	March 28—8 a.m.	Easter Recess Ends
	May 15 - 19	Final Examinations
	May 21	Commencement

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC

Once More With Feeling! Mitchell Where Are You?

We did an editorial in the January 11 "Critic" entitled "What Ever Happened to John Mitchell?"

Some people read it, and took it seriously.

Some people even did some thinking about it, and realized that the entire student government wasn't functioning properly, that Mitchell's absence was only a minor indication of more serious trouble.

Things haven't changed since January 11.

We realize Mitchell has problems of his own. Any person who can attend college and also work part time to raise a family must be commended.

However, the student body at Lyndon has problems, too.

Our problems call for a full-time student body president. If Mitchell's problems are such that he cannot fulfill his duties as president, he should let someone else take over.

Mitchell has been in office about 5 months, and in that long length of time has done very little. Oh yes, he arranged Theodore Bickel's appearance. However, this was done under James Sanderson's administration.

Mitchell had arranged a good film series. What happened to that? We would also like to know. Even last Friday's film was cancelled at the last minute.

More recently came the suspensions.

A strong student body president would surely have sensed signs of trouble, and there certainly were signs of trouble, before they grew to such proportions. Mitchell might well have organized a committee to investigate the problems in the dorm.

Mitchell, in a really magnanimous gesture, offered a $50 reward for any information in the bookstore theft. This we whole heartedly agreed with, if in fact, it was constitutional to appropriate student government funds without the consent of the student body.

We the student body were to have had a student government "come hell or high water." It is our contention that Lyndon is still lacking a functioning student government. Students certainly can't scream administrative injustice when they allow this lethargic group to continue its pretense of being a responsible government.

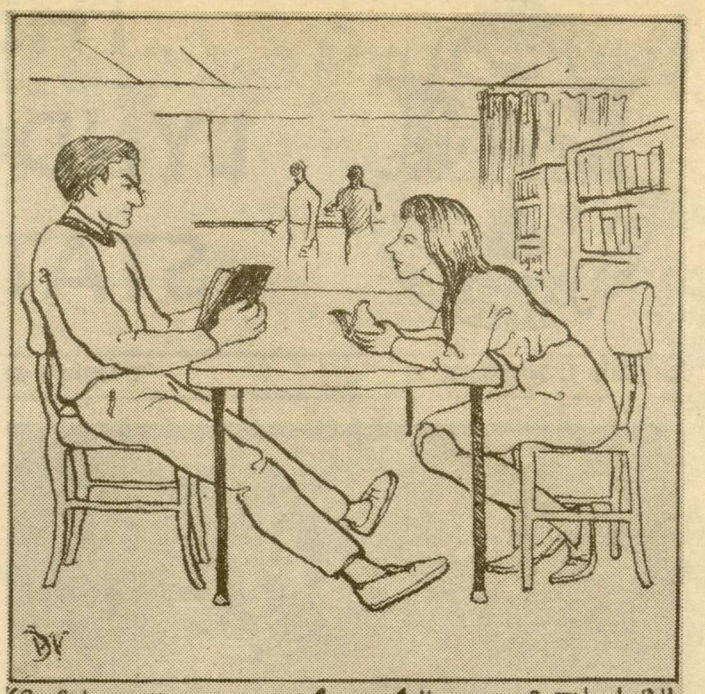
L.W.

Note of Thanks

We wish to express our utmost gratitude to Dr. Long, Dr. Rickert, the faculty and the student hody of Lyndon State College for their kindness, consideration, and support during the events of March 10-12.

To those who gave their valuable time, and especially to those whose personal consolation and understanding we could not have done without, we express our deepest thanks.

Fred Rogner, David Hennessey, Paul Schalansky, Bill Sackett, John Cordero, Walter Thompson George Tannenbaum, Gary Charmer, Gil Andruk



"Confidentially, are you a Cancer Cell or an Antibody?"

Relatively Speaking

By
Joe Patrissi

Here we find ourselves in an Age of Anxiety.

A sensational drama of lunacy; each one of us feeling he is surrounded by a thousand faceless clowns.

All too often we are pursued by a burning frustration leaving us only to escape into the comfort of our own solitude and even there sometimes to be haunted by the vague voices of the dead and yet so alive in our minds — only leaving us to fall into the depths of melancholy.

Day after day we try to begin again and again only to find ourselves hopelessly lost in the total confusion. It's like a circus of all different colors — each one of us trying to seek out our own color but we dare say if we found that color there would be nothing left for us but a horror of monotony.

I fear many men are prostitues to the question of life. They spend endless nights leaning on the window sill trying to figure out how they can prove that they were somewhere on the path of life.

They want to be aware of the total human experience, and while dressed with this thought, they forgot, somewhere along the path, the most important part of the total human experience — the enjoyment of life.

Marx spent a whole lifetime writing his theory of socialism and Diderot spent 14 hours a day for many years writing his encyclopedia; these were great men, they proved they were.

I would rather prove that I am.

I want most of all to feel life, the experience, but I refuse to let it bleed life out of me.

It takes a lot to laugh nowadays.

An Aesop Fable For Modern Days

Once upon a time, in a land far, far away, there was a little school hidden in the cold north woods. Every night the wind blew and accurst wolves skulked around the premises. And snow covered the ground nearly all year long.

Thus it happened that life at nights could be pretty bleak much of the time. Barring studying at a very fine library (which was not always of immediate urgency) and viewing television (which, unfortunately, carried only one program at a time), there was not a superabundance of entertainment to be had.

There was, too, the possibility of trekking to the nearest town and searching in vain for an overflow of excitement. Apart from a bowling alley and several small restaurants, nothing remained to offer true recreational activities.

And so it came to pass that the inhabitants were faced with two basic alternatives: take the slow-but-sure path to insanity or come up with some good makeshift forms of amusement. The latter was a perfectly honorable possibility and worthy of unceasing consideration.

But, as is the case with so many similar attempts at self-amusement, the tendency to less constructive devices soon became a threat to the whole plan. As a result, some people became perturbed at the evidence of growing mischievousness, less than healthy in nature.

With this, a major crisis ensued and was soon subdued. (The rest of the story is, from here on, somewhat in doubt, but we shall try to piece together what little evidence remains into a credible conclusion.)

Constructive ideas again began to take hold. This is not to imply that all problems were solved at once sans future trouble. Naturally, from time to time, devious little schemes were invented by bored students just to keep the administrators on their toes.

Nevertheless, progress was made toward more normal social conditions. Plans were drawn up outlining projections for future centers of recreation; then, much sooner than even the most optimistic wishers had expected, buildings were being erected and hopes elevated.

Bowling alleys, billiard parlors and Tiddly-wink courts added handsomely to the local scenery. Students now flocked to take advantage of the wonderful new structures on the campus. All was right with the world, at last.

Although this final chapter is a matter of some speculation, we have included it just the same, in order to bring some ray of hope into the life of other little schools.

One final word of caution: it must be remembered that all this did not come about without a certain measure of initiative and hard work.

And it was tacitly understood that any more mischievousness would not extend to these areas **D.L.**

This 'N That

Some-Days-It-Don't-Pay-To-Get-Up Department: It seems the biology class was putting together plastic figures of the human body. The girls in the class were assembling one of a pregnant woman. The final report was: They left out all the pregnant parts.

We've just figured it out. Walter Hasenfus must have a financial interest in the publishing company which printed "Animal Farm."

And then Kurt Singer has a head cold. Has had for the past five weeks. It has nothing to do with the temperature of his head. Actually it affects his nasal cavities. Maybe he should try watching the teebees for some helpful suggestions: either Joseph Cotten or Arlene Francis has the answer.

In Waterbury, according to the radio station, they are going to organize a touring group who follows a rug cleaning operation around. Watching them clean rugs and carpets, of course.

Tulip growers of Vermont ARISE. The skiers have had a good winter. The saucer set have had lots of banks on which to play, the Ski-dooers have raced around all winter. Now is the time for flowers, green grass, blue skies and fat Robins or we turn in our Filthy Dottie, Moldy Fred Fan Club badge.

According to Bill Sackett, the greatest headline ever to appear in the Critic: Ten Suspensions Are Dropped.

And on a final note, we heard lots of cheering in the office next to ours last Friday. We rushed over — thought John Mitchell had appeared. Wrong again.

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SPORTS

Baseball Team Readies For Annual Trip South

By
GEORGE WRIGHT

With spring well on its way, the baseball team is steadily pushing forward toward its annual spring trip south.

This spring trip will find the Lyndon team playing four games. Two of them will be league games.

This week the paper is featuring the three co-captains of the baseball team. They are Alan Jaffe, Don Picard and Phil Coggin.

Don Picard

The mainstay of last year's pitching staff, Don Picard, is back to once again try his fortune on the mound for Lyndon.

Picard is a left-handed fireballer from Winooski, Vt.

As a high school pitcher, Picard was an outstanding performer. He helped pitch Winooski High School to a good season in 1964.

In 1965, as an entering freshman, Picard pitched very good ball for LSC. One of his best performances on the mound came in a game with Castleton.

This year, Picard will once again be doing the pitching honors and he may also get a chance to show his ability in the outfield when he is not pitching.

Besides being a good pitcher, Picard showed last year that he is adept with a bat and can run the bases quite well.

Phil Coggin

The second of the three-man co-captain team is Phil Coggin. Coggin, a junior from Topsfield, Mass., played first base and center field last year.

At the plate he had a good year where he batted over .300.

In his first year at Lyndon, Coggin got off to a slow start because of trouble at the plate. He was hitting the ball hard but had trouble with his control. His outstanding play was in the field.

Last year, Coggin went on a hitting spree and still maintained his sparkling performance in the field.

Coggin, this year, hopes to even better his batting average of over .300 of last year and he is, as a co-captin, leading the team in calisthenics this spring.

With some breaks, this year could prove to be an outstanding one for team member, Phil Coggin.

Alan Jaffe

Alan Jaffee is the third co-captain of this year's baseball team.

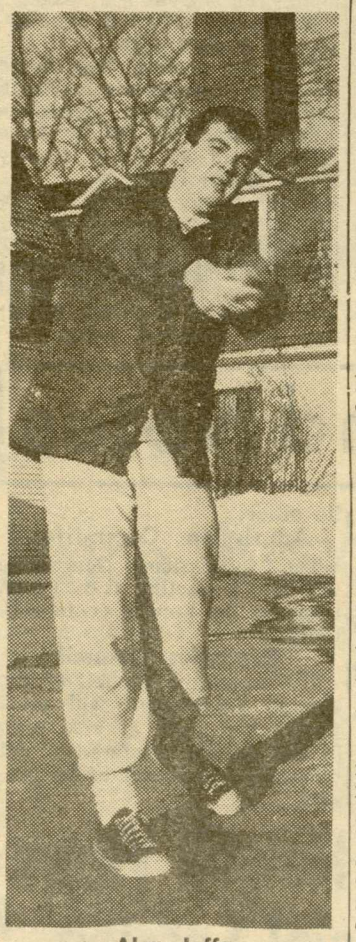
A native of Worcester, Mass., he is a senior majoring in education. He did his student teaching this fall in St. Johnsbury and Sutton.

Jaffe is one of the real veterans of Lyndon's baseball team. This is his fourth season with the Lyndon team.

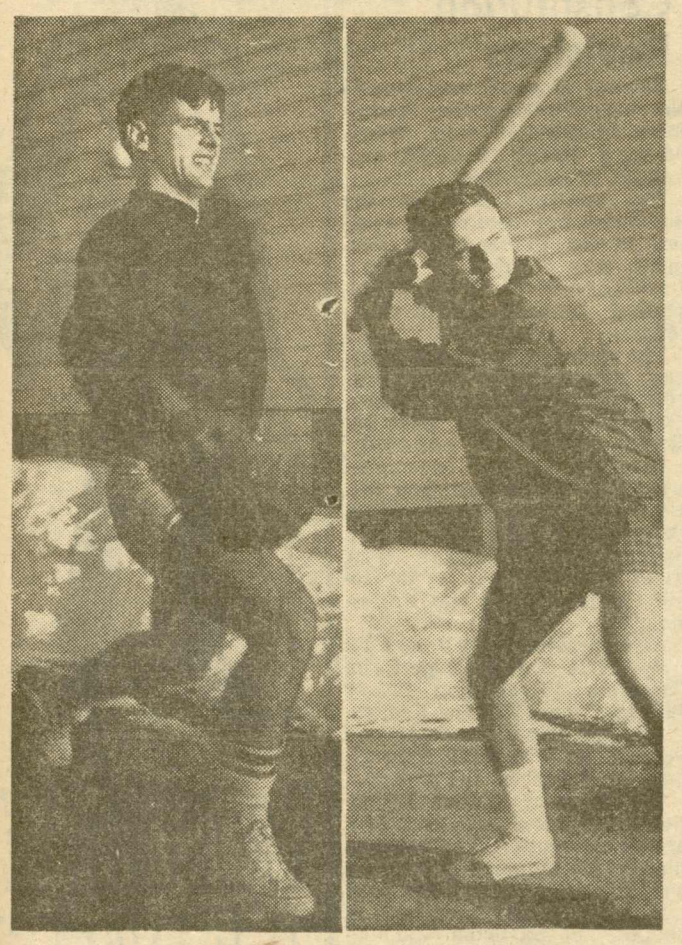
Jaffe has spent the past three years in left field and will continue to fill this now familiar spot on the team this year.

The art of hitting is the speciality of Jaffe. While he is accomplished in the field, his big moments seem to be those at the plate.

Jaffe has hit well over .300 in all of his three years on the team, and he led the team in hitting last year.



Alan Jaffe



Don Picard

Phil Coggin

Blood Donors From College Are Needed

College donors are asked to volunteer to give a pint of blood at a blooddrawing to be held on Thursday, March 31.

The drawing will be held at the Community House in Lyndonville. It is sponsored by the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

The local chapter in Vermont appeals to college students to help fill their quota. Several colleges in the state have met and exceeded the quota set. These colleges include St. Michael's, the University of Vermont, Castleton and Johnson.

For any students wishing to donate a pint of blood, the college will furnish transportation to the Community House.

If donors are not 21 years of age, they may pick up a certificate permitting them to give a donation from Robert Michaud, business manager.

The local Red Cross needs your help. Do your part.

Affairs Group Discuss Coffee Shop Decoration

Dorian McGowan at a March 15 Student Affairs Committee meeting, gave his ideas for coffee shop decoration.

McGowan's plans, still in a formulative state call for a black ceiling and verticle barn wood walls. He said white, frame - like objects, attached to the black ceiling would offer contrast. Purpose of the objects and the black ceiling would be to help hide the pipes near the ceiling.

The coffee shop kitchen, according to McGowan, could be increased in size. Counter area, now inadequate, could also be increased.

McGowan drew a rough sketch of the area from room E to the Critic office, and explained his ideas on how it could be better utilized.

A list of seven proposals for improving Vail Dormitory was made available to each committee member.

The suggestions were made by several of the suspended students during an investigation two weeks ago.

The students suggested that "Study hours 8 p.m. - 8 a.m., Sunday - Thursday, be strictly enforced;" that there be a "Weekly rotation of proctors;" that a meting be held "Of the individual sections of Vail Dormitory and then of representatives of those sections as soon as possible, to discuss grievances and ways of improving living conditions in Vail;" that "The number of upperclassmen in the dormitory be increased;" that "Recreational facilities - such as a ping pong table or pool table - be installed, and space for lounging and gathering be found;" that the "MDC hold meetings monthly," and that there be "a meeting of students and administration to discuss ways of improving Vail."

A general discussion of dormitory conditions followed, after which one committee member added, "I suggest we examine the whole set-up."

After a brief discussion of the relationship between the college and its students, the meeting came to a close.

To: Student Body From: Mitchell's Desk

By
JOHN MITCHELL

Reflections on Thursday.

Is it enough to solve the problem in a state of emergency or does it demonstrate the need to be involved in preventing what happened? These are the questions that should face every one on the campus.

We share a common problem at Lyndon, a problem that is faced by most every college in the country. It is a problem that comes with change. We are changing and we must change to meet the needs. The changing needs are going to come whether we want them or not. Will we meet them?

First, what is it we have to face? I think it is quite obvious to all that the larger we get in number, the harder it will be to be on a personal basis with everyone. As we become more impersonal things such as the incident on Thursday, can become more frequent.

It is not because we or anybody wants them to arise but because a personal knowledge of our composite community becomes almost an impossibility. This is not what I want, and I don't think that you want it either.

If we don't want it we have to become more involved with our community. We have to take an active interest in what's going to happen at Lyndon so that we can direct the change instead of having it determined for us, as it was last week.

You the student body expressed an interest and you saw that you could change your fate. This interest must be ever present if we are to avoid and protect ourselves from its recurrence.

If you don't become involved enough to suggest the course that is to be chosen at Lyndon, then the responsibility for another body to determine your fate is insured.

If you work actively at what you want from Lyndon with your interest group, be it M.D.C., W.D.C., or whatever, to insure that you have had your requests felt, you will be a part of the satisfying of the needs that will have to be met.

If you don't work at getting what the student body feels is right, then someone else will, you have seen that it can be out of balance with what, on the whole, is best for Lyndon.

I hope that Thursday will not be forgotten, and that the need for each student to be involved in Lyndon says fresh in our minds so that we in the future can prevent a like occurrence through active participation in the branches of our student government.

It's for your own good.

SNEA Sends Four Delegates To New York

SNEA students from Lyndon will attend an Eastern States Association for Teacher Education Conference in New York March 23 - 26.

Planning to attend the conference, to be in the Hotel New Yorker, are Alan Pasell, president of the college group, Nilah Frego, Brian Gardner, and Karen Herz.

Alternates are Jean Knowlton and George Goldstein. Walter Hasenfus will accompany the group as advisor.

Theme of the forty-first annual spring conference, is "Teacher Education — Fact or Fiction."

Subtopics for discussion include "Does technology supplement or replace creative teaching?" "What is the government's role in teacher preparation?" Do Education courses prepare us?" "What makes a good teacher?" "How much liberal Arts?" "Direct Experiences — Elementary" and "Direct Experiences — Secondary."

Speakers at the conference include Dr. Carl Hansen, Superintendent of Schools in the District of Columbia, Preston Valien, from the Bureau of Higher Education, Chief Graduate Program Academic Branch, and Miss Bel Kaufman, author of "Up The Down Staircase".

The United Nations and Greenwich Village will be included in a tour for SNEA members.

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Campus Unrest: Where Does It Lead?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week we are pleased to present the first of a series of in-depth articles by staff writer Jim Sanderson on the general problems of student goals, objectives and the unrest found on American college campuses. Anyone wishing to contribute his ideas on the subject may do so in the form of letters to the editor. All views are welcomed.

By Jim Sanderson

The college campus is the microcosm of the microcosm that is society.

The post World War II period is studded with examples of college students of less - developed countries, where they were the intellectual backbone, overthrowing governments or altering their policies.

The goal achieved was not always the same as their original objectives; what they all had in common was that they wanted to do something.

American college students have as yet not tried to overthrow the government; they have tried to influence policy from the college's administration level up to the Federal government.

Student unrest is a universal phenomena.

The headline catchers are the demonstrations for or against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam or protests against discrimination.

The unrest may be manifested by a few hundred students protesting an administrative action, as in our case; it might be a protest against ROTC at the University of Vermont or Middlebury.

The students of Kutztown State College demonstrated in an attempt to influence the state legislature. The headlines, and the stereotype of student demonstrators, stem from the demonstrations aimed at influencing the national government.

Small colleges like Lyndon are, as a community, concerned mainly with small problems. The scope of ideas appears to increase with the size of the school.

It is left to the Berkley's to actively demonstrate for the higher, and more remote, ideas of free speech and opposition to U.S. Policy in Viet Nam.

As individuals, college students from all size campuses are involved in civil rights, voter registration and Freedom Fasts. They joined the march on Washington to protest the war in Viet Nam.

Some of their unrest has been worked off in constructive ways. Teach-ins, symposiums, and forums on the Viet Nam problem and the students who have quietly aided voter registration have failed to make headlines but are another manifestation of American collegiate unrest.

These students are representative of the sentiment of the society they come from. Many Americans are concerned with the problems that these students agitate about.

The students, whose job it is to be intellectually alive, are the vanguard for their fellow Americans whose day - to - day life prohibit the same degree of active involvement the students possess.

Every student newspaper, this one included, has screamed apathy on its editorial page.

It has also reported some degree of student unrest.

Like the society they come from the students are less than enthusiastic about mundane matters. They do feel a vague commitment to some equally vague higher ideals.

These demonstrations of unrest are one means of striving to attain these goals, even though the students themselves are not sure what their goals are or where they are going; they are, however, going.

Discophonic Scene

By Mott

It was a week where nothing went right.

Our bass player left school and "The Ballad Of The Green Berets" is number one. I can't decide which is worse.

"Listen People" by Herman's Hermits fizzled out and it now looks as if it is up to "Homeward Bound" by Simon and Farfunkel or "19th Nervous Breakdown" by the Stones to redeem my faith in the public taste.

This should also be the week that "Nowhere Man" enters the picture. It should be quite a battle between the Stones and the Beatles but I think Mick and the boys have the edge. It won't be the first time. "Satisfaction" was the top record of 1965.

Fast rising 45's are: "True Love" by the Young Rascals, "Sure Gonna Miss Her" done by Gary Lewis and the Playboys, "Daydream" by the Lovin Spoonful, "Sooner Or Later" folked out by Bob Dylan and "Soul and Inspiration" by the Righteous Brothers.

In the album market, the Lovin Spoonful came out with their second album and it is as good as their first.

The album, titled "Daydream," includes not only their current hit but their last hit, "You Didn't Have To be Nice". "Didn't Want To Have To Do It" and "Bald Headed Lena". Zal does an electric gorgle on the latter and it's a riot. Buy this album so I won't be the world's only nut.

"Hang On Ramsey" by the Ramsey Lewis Trio is another great new album. It includes "A Hard Days Night," "And I Love Her", "High Heel Sneakers", "Satin Doll" and "Hang On Sloopy".

I haven't had a chance to hear it but the Nancy Sinatra album, "Boots" is wrapped tight from all indications. She stomps through her big hit plus "Daytripper", "Run For Your Life", "As Tears Go By", "Flowers On The Wall" and others. It sounds good and if it's not, the cover is worth $3.00.

Whatever happened to Conway Twitty? He was appearing at Tony Mart's in New Jersey this past summer.

The Skyliners and the Flamingos? Both groups had big records in Philadelphia last summer and toured the Jersey shore spots.

Dion? He has a new group called Dion and the Wanderers. They have recently cut a good record but it hasn't received much air time.

The Dovells. They broke up three years ago. Their lead singer, Len Barry, has had giant smashes as a soloist lately with "1-2-3" and "Like A Baby".

Don't miss the next column because, "although the number one record may reek - there will have to be a new one next week."

Ten years ago, Jim Lowe had a hit with "Green Door" on Dot Records.

Campus News And Notes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Students and faculty are reminded to turn all notices for the weekly bulletin into the Critic office before 12 noon on Friday.

Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. in Room C. All members are urged to be present.

Student Affairs

The Student Affairs Committee will hold its weekly meeting today at 12 noon in Room C.

Faith Seminar

The inter - faith seminar on "The Nature of Man" will be discussing "Man as depicted in modern films" on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Hearth Room.

Literary Club

The Literary Club will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the faculty conference room.

Standards Committee

The Academic Standards Committee will meet Thursday at 1:10 p.m. in the faculty conference room. This is not a public meeting.

Curriculum Meeting

The Curriculum Committee will meet at 3 p.m. this afternoon in the President's office.

Annual Staff

There will be a meeting of the annual staff for 1966-67 yearbook this afternoon in the Critic office.

Admissions Committee

The Admissions Committee will hold a meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the faculty conference room.

Executive Council

The executive council of the student government will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty conference. All members are urged to be present.

Junior Class Holds Meeting

Light attendance characterized the junior class meeting held Tuesday March 15.

The major issues were the choice of a class ring and the dedication of the yearbook.

The class voted for the signet ring with the Lyndon State College emblem on it over the traditional college ring with the stone.

Dedication of the yearbook brought forth serious discussion. It was decided that it would not be dedicated to one faculty member over another. It was agreed that the dedication should be more for an idea or ideal rather than a person.

A decision on the dedication was made but it will be kept secret until the yearbook is published in the spring of 1967.

Rep. Graham Newell Views Recent Special Session

LAUEN WELCH

Graham Newell, Representative to the Vermont Legislature, has listed five of the most important bills to come out of the recent special session. In his opinion they were: the Uniform Commercial Code, the Highway Bonding Bill, the Judicial Selection Bill, Educational Television, and the abolishment of the poll tax as a requirement for voting in local elections.

Speaking of the Uniform Commercial Code Newell said, "Only Vermont and Delaware were not part of it. This has hampered Vermont's involvement in the world of finance." Among other things, the bill will make it easier for larger businesses and banks to transfer stocks.

The Highway Bonding Bill will assure the development of a major artery from Burlington to Massachusetts.

The Judicial Selection Act changes the method for selecting judges. Under the act an 11 member board maintains a list of three names from which district judges may be chosen. "This act," said Newell, "is an attempt to remove politics from the selection of judgeships."

Said Newell of the special session, "It points out the need for annual sessions instead of bi - annual sessions."

When asked his thoughts about the House after being in the Senate, Newell said, "I'm leaning more and more toward the unicameral system, which Vermont had until 1836."

He mentioned the defeat in the House of the Constitutional Convention Bill. He said, "Vermont is now operating under federal court order instead of under our constitution. This bothers me — apparently more than it does others in the House."

VSEA Proposes Constitution Revisions

Several proposed revisions to the Vermont Education Association Constitution were effected at a March 19 VSEA convention in Burlington.

The meeting, held in the Southwick Ballroom on the campus of the University of Vermont, was atended by Alan Pasell, and Peter Picard, representing Lyndon's SNEA chapter.

The revisions, dealing with organization, duties of council officers, duties of the Executive Council, and elections, were basically accepted as proposed.

Speaking at the convention were Miss Judith Gustafson, SNEA secretary, on "SNEA - NEA Orientation," and Dr. John Sullivan, New England NEA Field Representative on the topic "Teachers and the Profession."

Also speaking were Ronald Daly, NEA Salary Expert, on the topic "Evaluating Salary Policies," and William Keough, Burlington Superintendent of Schools on "Federal Support and the School of the Future."

The Vermont Student Education Association, according to a March newsletter, has approximately 400 members this year, an increase of about 220 over last year. It has members in chapters at Castleton, Johnson, U.V.M., and in the newly formed chapter at Lyndon.



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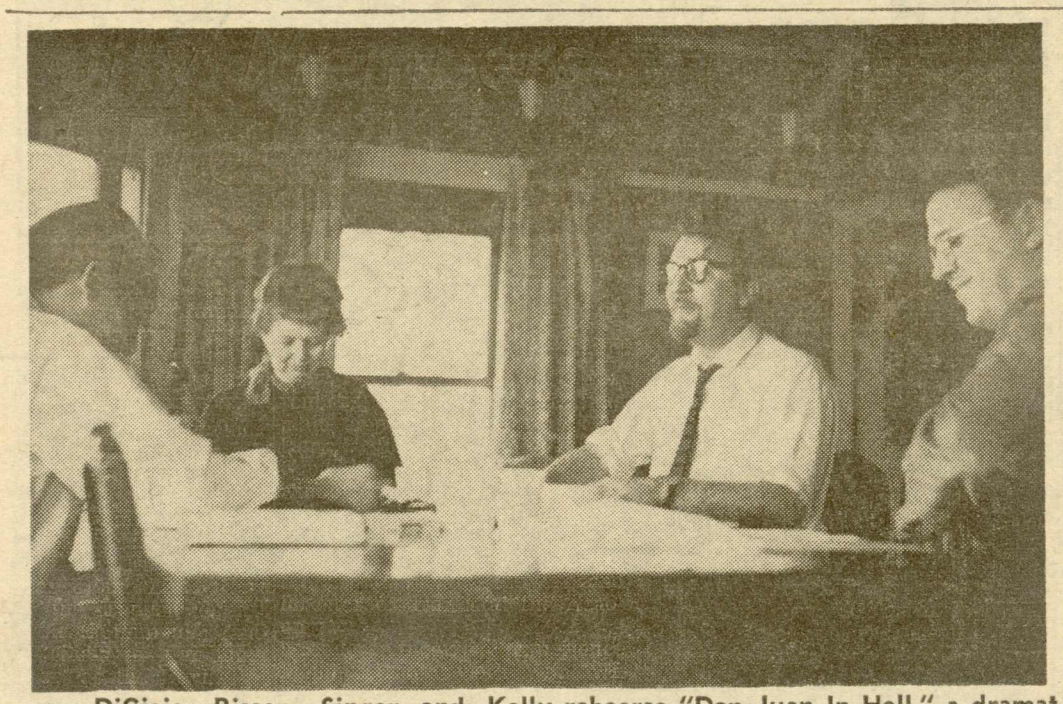
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"Fate cannot harm me, I have dined today"

THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 16 | LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT | TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1966



DiGioia, Bisson, Singer and Kelly rehearse "Don Juan In Hell," a dramatic reading to be presented on April 17, in the Vail Lobby.

Faculty Members Will Present Dramatic Reading

Four members of the faculty will present a dramatic reading of "Don Juan In Hell" on Sunday night, April 17 as part of the faculty lecture series.

The reading is an interlude taken from George Bernard Shaw's "Man And Superman".

Presented at 8 p.m. in the main lobby of Vail, the reading will feature Mary Bisson, chairman of the English department as Dona Ana; Kurt Singer, of the English department, as the Commander and HQerbert DiGioia, foreign language teacher, as the Devil.

The reading takes up where Mozart's "Don Giovanni" left off. The scene introduces four characters from Mozart's opera, all of whom wrangle over the age old problems of philosophy and religion and try to answer the questions, what is the purpose of life and what is the nature of happiness?

"Don Juan In Hell" was originally produced by Paul Gregory and performed by the First Drama Quartette as a dramatic reading.

It starred Charles Boyer as Don Juan, Charles Laughton as the Devil, Sir Cedric Hardwicke as the Commander and Agnes Morehead as Dona Ana. Charles Laughton directed the production.

The college production will be directed by DiGioia.

DiGioia has worked with high school dramatics, performed in a radio play on WBUR-FM in Boston, was a member of Nurnberg Community Theater, Nurenberg, German and has made appearances in "Uncle Harry", "Career" and "High Ground", was second place winner in USAEUR Tournament of plays and was a member of the Rockport (Mass.) Players. He is a member of the St. Johnsbury Players and director of drama at the Academy.

Singer's theatrical experience includes radio work with WLAD in Connecticut and guest announcer for the Sombero Playhouse in Phoenix, Arizona. He has played summer stock in New York State and at Cape Cod, was director of the Ridgefield, (Conn.) Players and has appeared in such productions as "Rain", "Finians Rainbow", "Oklahoma" and "Kismet".

Bisson was a high school dramatics coach, was three time winner of a dramatic speaking scholarship in Vermont, was a member of Barrington players, and three times starred in Noel Coward's "Present Laughter" and for two years was drama coach at Lyndon.

Kelly will be making his dramatic debut with this production.

The series is open to all students and the public free of charge.

Executive Council Talks About Festival, Juke Box

President of the student government John Mitchell, dean of student personel Robert Rickert, and nine members of the Executive Council met in session last Wednesday night.

Nilah Frego began a general discussion by saying the girls dormitory needed more ironing equipment. She asked if cost for such articles could be prodided for out of the student government fund.

It was decided that Frego could compose a list of needed supplies, and present it to Robert Michaud, Business Manager.

Mitchell said the film series was functioning, the faculty lecture series would continue, but since there was a lack of interest in the program series, it would be dropped.

Mitchell said he had given authority for organizing a spring folk festival to Sandy Morse. He added, "I would like to see work begun immediately on this project."

He said someone must contact the area representative for the Newport Folk Festival to enlist its support.

One member said there should be a juke box at Vail.

Another member said there would be a noise problem. Most of the council felt a juke box was a good idea.

Dean Rickert said, "The problem is do you want one in a well thought out plan? If you want a juke box badly enough, you can have one. Think about it though."

He added, "Why do you want a juke box when you may not have a student government at all?"

At this point Mitchell said, "If there is anyone who would like my job I had just as soon give it to them. . . .I am discouraged."

A discussion of what campus activities should be in planning followed.

At one point in the meeting Mitchell said, "Our big problem is gaining respect of the student body. My suggestion is that we do something in the way of a cabaret to provide evidence that the student government is doing something."

Frego asked if anything could be done about the muddy road between Vail and the girl's dormitory. It was decided that a delegation from the council would talk with Lyndon town officers about the matter.

Near the end of the meeting council members engaged in a continuation of the previous discussion about a folk festival.

All members present were in favor of such a festival.

Sam Diego: 'Getting Along Fine'

By Lauren Welch

In June, Lyndon will loose someone who has become as much a part of Lyndon as Vail Manor itself.

Sam Diego is due to retire.

Getting Sam into a serious conversation was very close to impossible, and it was only with much reluctance that he agreed to talk about himself.

Sam was born in Spain and lived there until he was about 13. He spent a year in France, and a year in Cuba before coming to the United States.

A chef by profession, Sam said he has worked in "some of the best hotels in the country."

"For six years I cooked in a fraternity house at Norwich. At one time I was also chef at some log cabins in Franklin, New Hampshire," he stated. He also worked for several winters in Florida.

Speaking of Lyndon, Sam said, "I've been here 14 years. I was director of the food service for 11 years."

He worked for Saga one year, and then became "mail clerk . . . and errand boy."

The latter job he mentioned with a big — typically Sam Diego — grin.

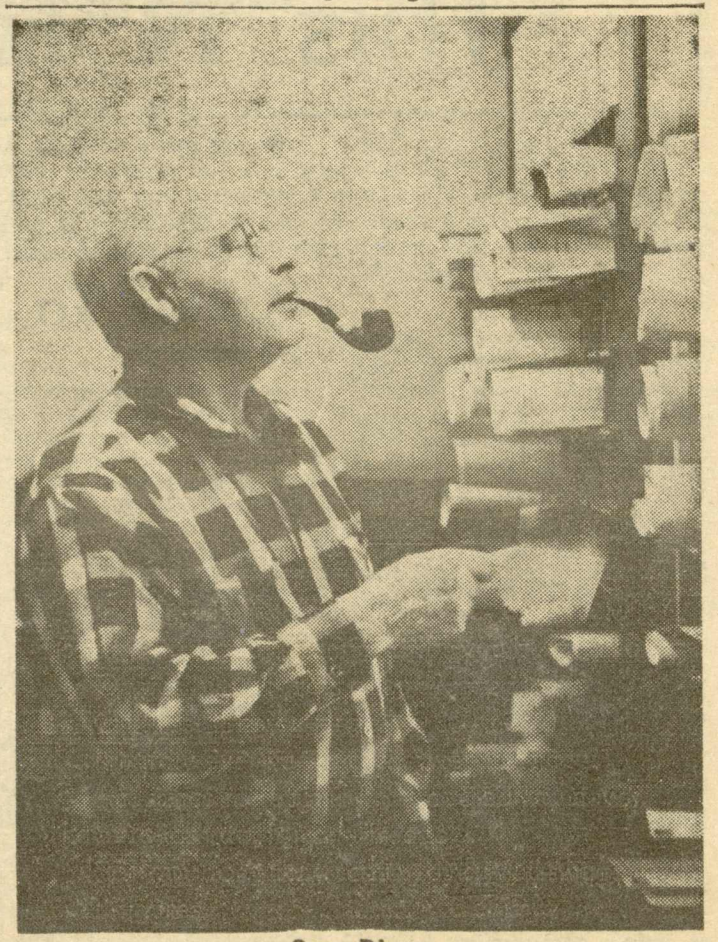
When asked if he would miss his work at the college he said, "Yes . . . I must say yes. The state of Vermont has treated me very well. I've been here too many years not to miss it."

Of his work he said it is interesting. He added, "I like my work because there is never a dull moment."

When asked what he thought of college students, Sam answered, "College kids are all good — they all have good points. They treat me wonderful. We get along fine."

After thinking a few moments he added, "I think students here are nicer than students at any other college, including Norwich. I think they are wonderful."

Of the future Sam said, "I'm going home and have a good time. I won't have to get up every morning at seven to get the mail."



Sam Diego
. . . a mutual feeling.

He is married, has a son and two grandchildren. One granddaughter is planning to attend Lyndon next semester.

Sam Diego will miss working at Lyndon.

The feeling is mutual.

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC

Too Simple A Solution To Solve The Problem

Because the MDU and WDC are virtually autonomous; because organization within individual classes is nearly non-existent; because the basic function of Lyndon's student government has been to plan campus activities; and because the government itself is over-organized, we suggest that the student government be re-organized.

The dormitory unions are, if properly set up, quite able to govern themselves without being affiliated with a central student government.

Each of the four classes is now represented on the Executive Council. It is our contention that as individual, coordinated units the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes do not exist. They should not be represented on an executive council.

It is our opinion that much more unity exists within the various smaller campus groups than within classes. How, for instance, did the newly formed SNEA group produce a successful cabaret last semester? Because as a group it is unified.

As we see it, the main function of the student government has been to plan activities. At a recent Executive Council meeting nearly every matter discussed was connected with planning for some activity. Come to think of it, why was the Executive Council discussing activities when Article 14, Section 5 of the government's by-laws states that a committee on activities "shall prepare and plan an agenda of activities to be scheduled throughout the college year."

This leads us to our next point. Article 14, Sections 1 through 10 state that seven standing committees shall be formed: the Committee on Committees, Committee on Budget, Committee on Activities, Committee on Notices, Committee on Suggestions, Committee on Ways and Means and the Committee on the Handbook. Perhaps we should make our proposal to the Committee on Suggestions.

This Constitution wasn't intended for use at Lyndon . . . it was intended as a constitution for the world.

By our plan the Executive branch of government would be greatly streamlined. An Executive Council would consist of three members: the president of each dormitory organization, and the president of the Commuter's Union. Each member on the Council would have an equal amount of authority.

Presidents or representatives from smaller organizations, such as SNEA or Newman Club, would be allowed to voice suggestions or bring problems to the attention of the council, but would not have voting rights.

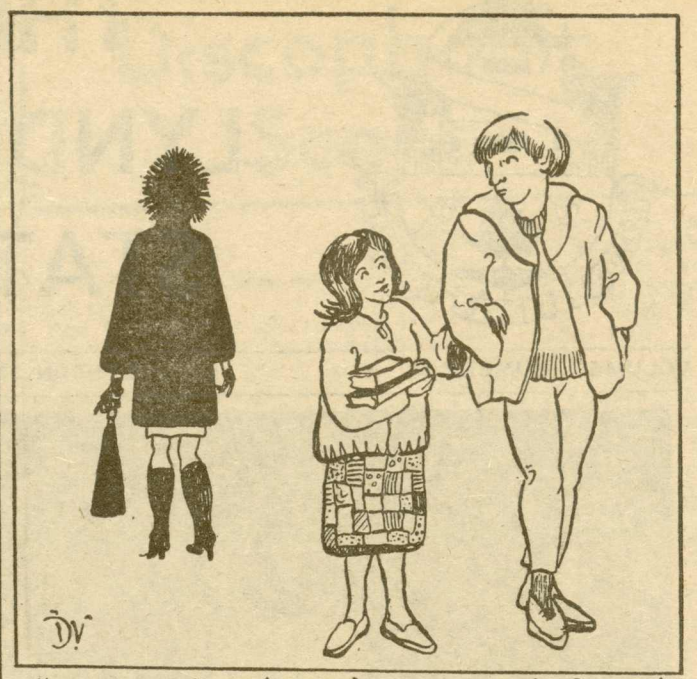
After considering monetary requests from campus groups, the Executive Council would submit a budget for student body approval.

Classes would not be represented in this plan.

An Activities Committee consisting of interested volunteers should be formed. This committee would not be a part of the government, but an independent group operating much like any other group on campus.

The Supreme Court should be kept as it is, to hear appeals on dormitory Union decisions. Its members would be selected by the Executive Council and approved by the General Assembly.

Our plan probably would not work. It's too simple!



"Well She doesn't look Anglo-Saxon!"

In Spring . . . Love and Saucers

What's that old adage about a young man's fancy in spring? Apparently of late, it turns not so much to love as to science fiction. The reason for our belief is the sudden rash of reports of flying saucers.

From Michigan to New Hampshire people are seeing them, taking pictures of them and even shooting at them.

Nobody seems to be worrying about them too much any more, though.

Everyone in the late 1940's and early 1950's, when there was practically an invasion of the entire U.S., was just about ready to head for the hills or barricade the towns.

Now the natives are simply accepting the presence of these alien machines without question. It must be that taxpayers feel the military budget is high enough to handle any possibility.

However, people, if only for reasons of academic interest, should not refrain from asking questions. The major questions which should be asked are: what are they, where do they come from, and, why are they here?

Well, we're glad you asked because it just so happens that we have the one and only real answer.

They aren't extraterrestial; we have not been invaded by creatures from outer space. Nor are they secret people from the center of the earth. And they certainly are not enemy soldiers from a foreign country.

The flying saucers are a creation of that singular group known as the LSC "Commandoes." After all, doesn't it make a strange sort of sense—this sudden outburst of flitting flap jacks so soon after the Great LSC Crisis of 1966?

No, we are not just looking for convenient scapegoats to pin something on. (Well, maybe a little bit.)

But what other group can you think of is so devious, diabolical, destructive, and demented? Don't strain your brain, for there is only one answer: the Green Berets of the Green Mountain State.

This whole affair is part of the Commandoes' master plan to conquer the world from the Carriage House. Now that we have exposed this cunning and cruel, calamitious conception to the world, we stand ready to retire, to a man, to the newspaper office and hold off any assault, such as chewing gum wrappers through our mail slot, hammerings on the door, such a din as to prevent our working efficiently, and, most terrible of all, fingerprints all over the windows.

But our policy dictates that we fear no man or organization. We will continue to expose the ruthless elements in our society and stamp them out.

And after we have taken over (for the good of everybody), we will see to it that each and every one of our faithful readers get his own personal flying saucer to ride around in and upset the rest of our nonreaders.

D. L.

This 'N That

Fact - of - the - Week: The Park Stylus, the college publication of Park College, Parkville, Mo., has a sports column in its newspaper called THE ATHLETIC SUPPORTER.

And speaking of athletics, who said the athletic department at Lyndon wasn't efficient? For years to come now the baseball team will get plenty of batting practice. Someone made a slight mistake. The department ordered six fielding bats. The order came — and you guessed it — not six but six dozen.

Does anyone know what happened to all those Mickey Mouse hats? Annette doesn't wear one now — or does she? Maybe they went the way of all the old hula hoops and Edsels.

If you see Joe Pirri, ask him what his "favoright-type" fruit is. Any bets on it being grapefruit?

The Saying of the Week: I'm going over to school and make some more mountains out of mole hills.

And, speaking of Edsels, saw one the other day with a license tag that had LEMON on it. Wonder if it had anything to do with the car?

The Salada Tag line for the week: Be sure you have some to spare before you give someone a piece of your mind.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

There has of late been much talk of student apathy and of the danger of a growing rift between the administration and the student body. It seems to me that this would be an appropriate time to recognize the fact that there are other elements involved in the life of this college that may have done much to contribute to the present situation.

Lyndon, in the past, has had advantages enjoyed by few other colleges. One of the most important of these has been a close and amicable relationship between the faculty and the students. This relationship seems to have deteriorated in the past year or two. The faculty as a group seems to be drifting further and further away from a student body that has sensed this fairly strongly. The result of this on the student body has been to create a growing tendency to regard the faculty as the Enemy of the student, rather than his friend and ally, as it has been in the past.

This situation has shown itself in a growing tendency on the part of the faculty toward non-involvement in student affairs and problems, as when, a year or two ago, the faculty voted to disassociate itself from any involvement in administrative disciplinary action. It has shown itself of late in the refusal of the faculty to patronize the coffee shop and its unwillingness even to eat in the same room with students. Some faculty members have refused to take this course, but they remain a minority.

This faculty apathy is as destructive to student morale as student apathy has been, and deserves as much consideration. Lyndon has not been a school for the creation of a "faculty club" in the past, and there is no reason for it to be so in the future. The faculty is an intergral part of the academic community, and should fulfill its obligations as such. It is not and should not be an exclusive special interest group.

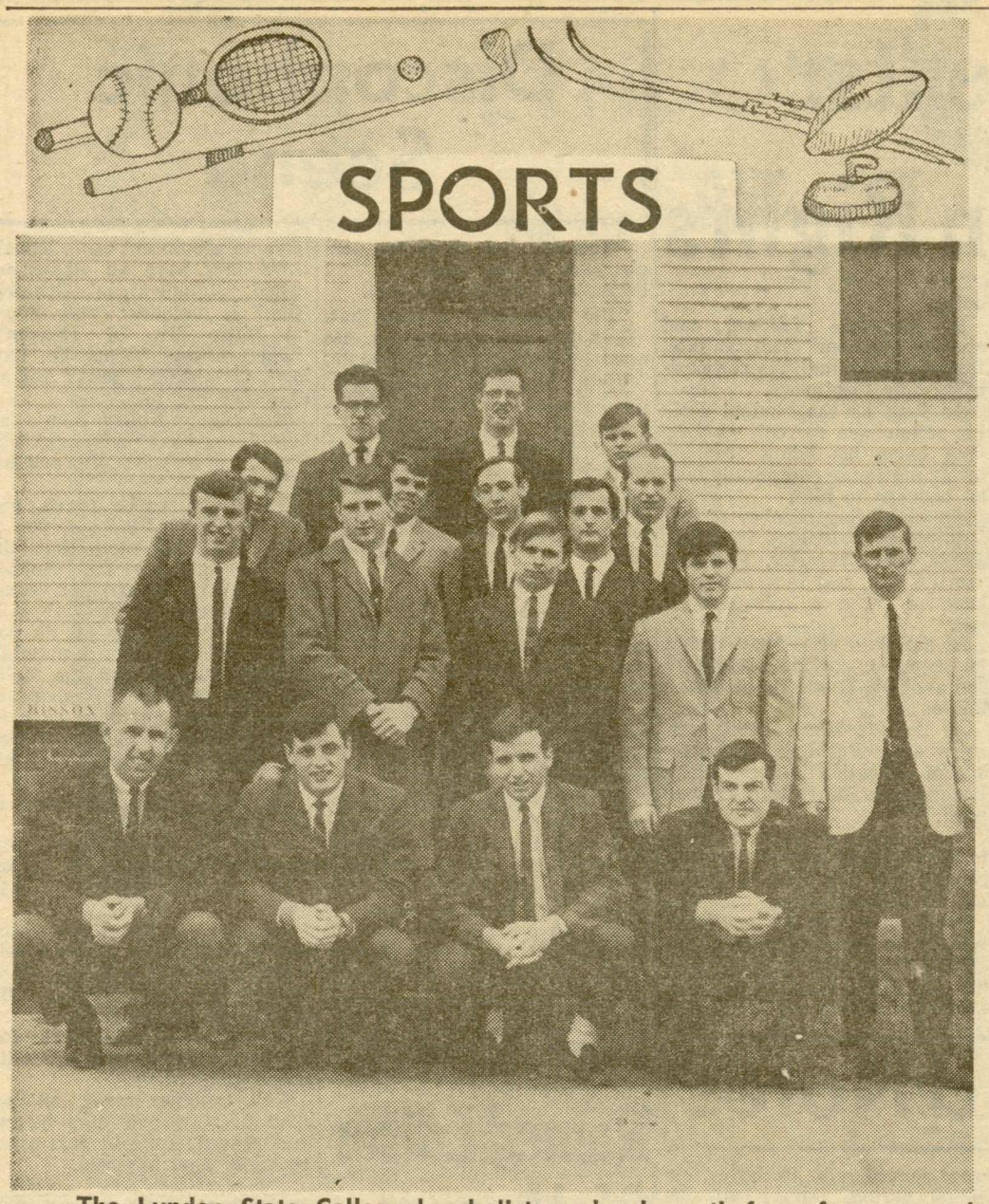
Sincerely,
Sandy Morse

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News Publication of Lyndon State College

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The Lyndon State College baseball team heads south for a four-game trip. The team members are (l to r—standing) Dennis Fortin, Wilder Simpson, James Smith, George Tannenbaum, Paul Munn, Roger Bennett, Jim Kinney, Bob Baird, Bill Hennington, Bill Morse, Gary Capurscio, Marty McMahon, and Fred Phillips. (Front row) Coach Dick Gendreau, Don Picard, Phil Coggin and Alan Jaffe.

LSC Baseball Team Begins Southern Trip Thursday

LYNDONVILLE (March 29)—This year's edition of the Lyndon State College varsity basketball team led by new coach Dick Gendreau, former baseball coach at Castleton State College, will leave on Thursday for a 7-day southern trip to Quonset Point Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

During the trip, Lyndon will play a 4-game schedule against Island State College, Bridgethe Quonset Point team, Rhode water State College, and Willimantic State as well as spending several days getting into shape at the naval base.

The Green Hornets, finishing last year's season with a 9 and 6 record, expect to field a strong team again this year but are sadly lacking in bench strength at this point in their training program.

The pitching staff will be anchored by returning veteran left hander Don Picard of Burlington, Vt., the outstanding pitcher on last year's squad.

Returning to help Picard is Bill Chapkovich, a native of North Haven, Conn. who is being depended upon to furnish strong right handed pitching.

Three welcome additions to this year's pitching staff are Bill Hennington of Port Jefferson, Long Island, Dennis Fortin of St. Johnsbury, Vt. and Fred Phillips of Ventnor City, N.J.

Hennington and Phillips are also infielders.

The catching duties are presently being shared by Wilder Simpson of Lyndonville, Vt. and Gary Caporuscio of Peekskill, N.Y. If Caporuscio can handle the catching chores, this will free Simpson to be used at any one of a number of other positions.

The infield has only one regreat deal of versatility. turning veteran, Junior Phil Coggin who hails from Topsfield Mass. Coggin, second leading hitter on last year's team is backed by Fred Phillips, a new face this year.

Second base is shaping up as a three way battle between Paul Munn from Bradford, Vt., John Leuchter of Wilmington, R.I. and Roger Bennett of Argyle, N.Y.

The shortstop position is being shared at the present time by three players, Bill Hennington, Bob Baird of Burlington, Vt., and Bennett.

The third base spot is up for grabs between Marty McMahon of Avon, Conn. and Ken Hann of Lyndonville, Vt.

The outfield positions are the biggest question marks on the team with only one definitely filled at the present time.

Alan Jaffee, a native of Worcester, Mass. probably the steadiest hitter on the team, will play left field but center and right fields are still to be filled.

Competing for these spots are Bill Morse of Norwich, Conn., Leuchter, Baird, and Simpson, It is possible that pitchers Picard and Chapkovich may play in the outfield when they are not pitching.

The team manager this year is Jim Kinney from Newport, Vt.

Coach Gendreau feels that there will be more speed on the basepaths this year and that the defense will be stronger but is concerned with the lack of a proven power hitter.

"Our pitchers will be applying for Federal Disaster Area Funds this spring unless we find someone who will drive in some runs for us," Gendreau said.

The schedule: April 1 at Quonset Point; 3, at Rhode Island; 5, at Bridgewater; 6, at Willimantic; 21, at Keene; 27, Castleton; 30, at Gorham; May 4 at Castleton; 7, Farmington; 10 Johnson; 14 at Johnson; 24, Plymouth.

All weekday home games start at 3:00 p.m, Saturday games at 1:30 p.m.

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Corrupters Undefeated For Two Years

LYNDONVILLE — (March 29) The Intramural basketball league came to an end Wednesday night with the Corrupters defeating an All-Star squad, 109-86.

This was the 2st victory against no losses over a two year span for the Corruptors team.

The winners, with John Leuchter providing the early spark, jumped in front by 10 points in the first two minutes and were never headed.

The All Stars coached by Alan Jaffe, could not generate an offense and shot under 30 per cent for the half.

The halftime score read 56-28.

In the second half, the All Stars rallied behind Choquette, Saddlemire and Morse but the outstanding rebounding of Phillips and the scoring of Girard and Lavine were too much for the team.

ALLSTARS	FG	FT	PTS
Saddlemire	8	0-0	16
Martinovitch	4	0-0	3
Hennesy	1	4-5	6
Cordero	2	0-0	4
Tannenbaum	1	1-1	3
Malloy	0	0-0	0
Dudley	5	1-5	11
Langley	2	2-3	6
Choquette	8	2-3	18
Kleinfellter	0	-3	1
Morse	5	3-4	13
CORRUPTERS	**FG**	**FT**	**PTS.**
Oaks	3	1-5	7
Forgett	0	0-2	0
Lavine	10	2-3	22
Phillips	11	2-7	24
Leuchter	7	0-2	14
Metz	0	2-2	2
Girard	14	8-12	34
Morley	2	0-0	4

News Reading Clinic Begins On Thursday

A series of class demonstration lessons and conferences in news reading will be held in the Campus and Lyndonville Graded Schools on Thursday as a part of the in-service training program for teachers and students.

Mrs. Doris M. Wells, Assistant Professor at Lyndon State College, Mrs. Lila Woodbury, principal of the Campus School and Mr. Carl Anderson, principal of Lyndonville Graded School, are in charge of arrangements.

Miss Ruth J. Allen, Assistant Director of Consultat services, from American Education Publications, Inc., Middletown, Connecticut, will conduct the demonstration lessons and conferences.

She will demonstrate with Mrs. Marion Adams and the kindergarten class of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams.

Miss Allen's services have been made available by American Education Publications, Inc., publishers of the well - known MY WEEKLY READER series, CURRENT EVENTS, and READ Magazine.

The purpose of the professional consultant service program is to help meet the need for improved instruction in both reading and current affairs. These services are offered without charge or obligation to public, private, and parochial school systems, and also to colleges and universities preparing students for the teaching profession.

Affairs Group Discussed S'dent Rights

Discussion at last Tuesday's Student Affairs Committee meeting centered around the area of what power students should have at Lyndon.

Reginald Ainsworth started discussion by asking, "What is the administration going to allow students to do? What powers do students actually have?"

A faculty member answered that in student affairs, "the student government has absolute power up to the point of suspensions."

Said Ainsworth, "If the government can't have the power to discharge, it has no power at all."

Discussion continued along these lines, until Chairman Bisson asked Ainsworth to list powers he believed studetns should have, and to bring the suggestions to the next committee meeting.

Chairman Bisson also asked William Vargas to list suggestions on how the Men's Dormitory Union can work more closely with the student government.

Walter Hasenfus said a committee from Lyndon should visit other colleges about the size of Lyndon, to see how other student goverments work.

The meeting was adjourned until 12 noon today.

Compliments of
HILL'S Department Store

Education Profs Entertain Sorority Members

Esther Bussell and Doris Wells, faculty members of the education department, entertained the members of Delta Kappa Gamma on Saturday, March 26, at the college.

Luncheon was served at 12:45 p. m. followed by a tour of Wheelock Hall and the Samuel Read Hall Library.

Dorian McGowan, chairman of the art department, arranged a display of paintings.

Kurt Singer of the English department presented some of his own poems.

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College Students: Violating His Own Rights

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles done by staff writer Jim Sanderson on the general problems of student goals, objectives and the unrest found on American college campuses.

By Jim Sanderson

College students want to defend people's rights; their own, minority groups, or the Viet Namese.

Seldom do they consider what rights they are defending or whether, indeed, the rights are being violated.

The college student begins by assuming the right to a college education.

It is no longer a privilege; it is something he feels is owed to him. His parents, the state, somebody owes him a college education. This is his basic right.

Armed with his belief that he has an education coming to him he further assumes that payment of tuition guarantees he will receive an education and a diploma, whether he works or nor.

Anything less is a violation of his rights.

Since a college education is a right, the student is bound, while at college, only by the rules he acepts. Students seriously maintain that they have the right to decide administrative policy of their college.

Not many years ago the students of UVM boycotted all classes to protest prohibition of alcohol on campus. Students of Millersville State College spent three months protesting because the administration would not allow unlimited cuts.

If the students do not agree with an administrative policy, it is a violation of rights.

This theory is now being carried to its extreme. Students who disagree with the U.S. policy in Viet Nam claim the right to refuse to serve in the armed forces.

The situation at the University of Washington was so serious that the Washington Daily commented, "Today's college student seems to have invented thousands of ways to avoid Uncle Sam and his Army."

Each individual serves as his own legislature, jury, and judge. He is bound by his judgements only.

It therefore follows, and student actions substantiate, that the individual has responsibility only to himself.

As long as the student feels his actions are correct, whether they harm his fellow students or his academic community is of no concern to him.

An increasing number of college students indulge in drink, drugs, petty larceny, and premarital sex, and then excuse it because, "I'm a college student."

At the time when they should be preparing for the world they are avoiding it and its responsibilities.

As the Washington Daily expressed it, "Perhaps the sanctuary of education is doing more harm to our future leaders than good."

The college students reaction to the world of trouble that surrounds him has been to abrogate all responsibility.

Since there can be no rights without responsibility and the student has rejected responsibility, he is the one who has violated his rights.

Discophonic Scene

"You can fool all of the people part of the time. . . " I think Abe Lincoln said that.

"I'm disgusted." I said that. Yes, it's still number one. He must be fooling a lot of people.

"19th Nervous Breakdown" moved up to number three. As predicted, (ahem) "Nowhere Man" is now number four, "Daydream" is number nine, and "Sure Gonna Miss Her" is number 12. Even Batman could not solve the mystery of why people buy "that" disc. He placed number 15.

The Kinks new entry, "Til The End Of The Day", should enter the battle in a matter of weeks. Len Barry's record of "Somewhere" is a potential blockbuster. Wilson Pickett's $634-5789" should be a smash but it probably won't make it. He forgot the area code.

In the album market — apathy! apathy! Everyone else is saying it, why shouldn't I? No one seems to be interested in putting out a new album so I'm destined to spend all of my money on my girl (for lack of something better to spend it on).

The Young Rascals should have an album out soon. Ronnie Dove does have an album out called, "Ronnie Dove's Greatest Hits." It includes: "Say You", "A Little Bit Of Heaven", "When Liking Turns To Loving", "Right Or Wrong" and all his other big hits.

The Bobby Fuller Four's album is entitled "I Fought The Law". It includes all original composotions.

Because news is sparce, and it's midterm, I'll give you a quiz. Did you know that—the English version of the "Rubber Soul" album is not the same as the American version? It is sung in English. (What do you expect Sid Caesar?) A member of Paul Revere and the Raiders was drafted? Members of other top notch groups such as the Beachboys and Mott's Men are also worrying about the draft.

The Beau Brummels used to be Five?

Sonny, of Sonny and Cher, has been married three times?

The Beatles wives are all ugly?

Herman was voted one of the best dressed men in England?

The musicians who played on Elvis' first records are still playing on his records?

Mick Avory, drummer for the Kinks, used to drum with the Rolling Stones?

Well, another week another column. . . please stop buying that record. Tune in next week and see what happens.

Campus News And Notes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Students and faculty members are reminded to turn all notices for the weekly bulletin into the Critic office not later than 12 noon on Friday for publication on the following Tuesday.

Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room C. All members are urged to be present.

Student Affairs

The Student Affairs Committee will hold its weekly meeting today at 12 noon in Room C.

Faith Seminar

The interfaith seminar on "The Nature of Man" will be discussing "The Old Testament View of Man" on Thursday night, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hearth Room. There will be a guest speaker.

Literary Club

The Literary Club will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the faculty conference room.

Spring Vacation

The dinner meal at 5:00-5:30 p.m. on April 1 will be the last meal served prior to Spring Vacation period. Dorms will be open Monday evening on April 11. First meal served after vacation will be dinner on Monday at April 11.

Ninth Week

The week of March 28 is the ninth week of the spring semester.

General Assembly

There will be a general assembly tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Bole Hall. All student body members are urged to be present.

Executive Council

The executive council of the student government will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty conference room.

Sophomore Tests

The SCAT and STEP tests for sophomores will be given on April 14 and 15, in the college gymnasium. All sophomores will be required to take the test. Testing will begin on Thursday at 8 a.m. and will run all day. The testing on Friday will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 12 noon.

Sophomore Men

There will be a required 2-hour meeting of all sophomore men at 1:10 p.m. today in Room 21. Major Barr will be here to discuss the possibilities of a National Guard ROTC unit.

Wednesday Movie

The Wednesday night movie will be "Casablanca", considered one of Bogart's classics. Starring will be Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henried, Claude Rains, Conrad Veidt, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre. It was directed by Michael Curtis. The movie will start at 7:30 p.m. in Bole Hall.

Prof. Newell Named Editor Of Almanac

Legislature has come to a close but Graham Newell's political activities go on.

The Lyndon State College social studies professor has been named Editor of the 1966 Vermont Almanac and Government Guide.

The Almanac and Guide is published by the Vermont Republican State Committee.

It has traditionally been a yearbook of Republican activities published every election year. Starting this year it will be a non-partisan guide to state government.

This year's edition will comment on the effects of reapportionment on the state of Vernont as well as reports on the Special Session of the Legislature.

Newell was named editor at the Republican organizational meeting by Senator Derick Webb, State GOP Chairman who said there was "no one more qualified to edit the publication."

Newell has been active in the Republican organization for 26 years and was a delegate to the 1965 and 1964 Republican National Convention.

From 1961 to 1964 he served with governors and cabinet members on the advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

He is serving his second term in the Vermont House of Represenatatives; his first was in 1953. From 1955 through 1963 he served in the Vermont Senate.

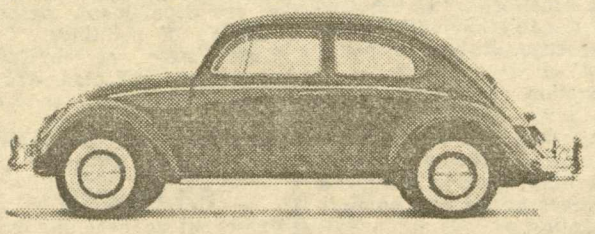
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To: ALL Seniors

From: Raymond B. Hoar, Inc.

Re: New Car

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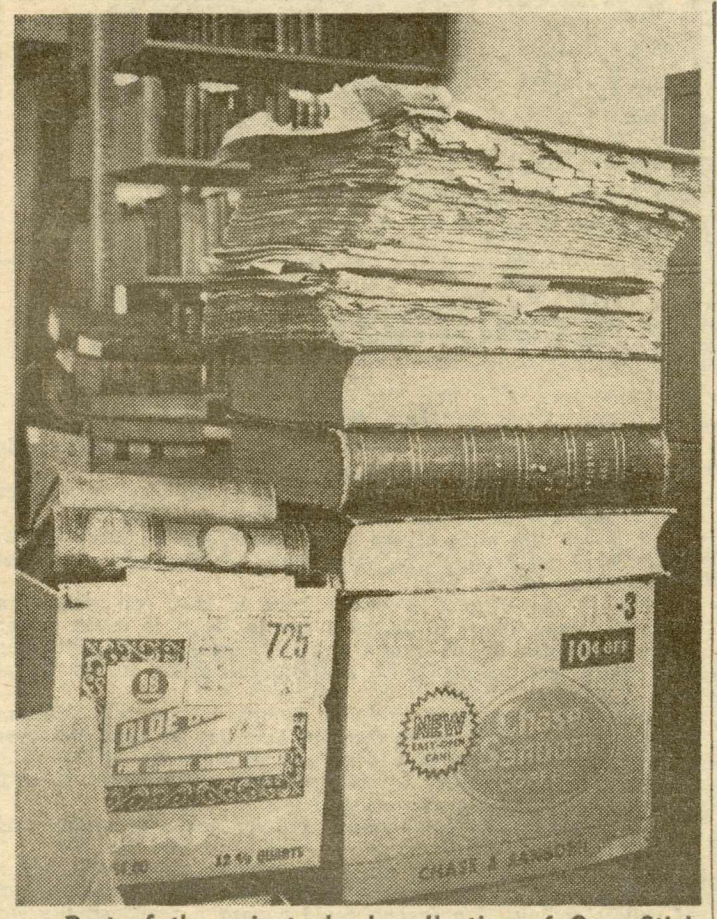
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THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 17 — LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT — TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1966



Part of the private book collection of Gov. Stickney acquired by the College.

Library Acquires Book Collection

By JIM SANDERSON

A significant addition has been made to the Lyndon State College library.

Through the efforts of Professor Graham Newell a part of the collection of books in the William B. Stickney estate were acquired by LSC.

Stickney served as governor of Vermont in 1900. A resident of Bethel, Vermont, he lived in a sixteen room house with eight of the rooms serving as his library.

According to Mrs. Virginia Jardine, the librarian, LSC paid about $750 for the books it acquired. She termed the purchase, "a steal".

The collection was divided between the Vermont Historical Society, the town library of Bethel, LSC, and Wellsley College as well as private individuals.

The late governor's scrapbooks contained many items of historical significance. These included an autographed picture of Calvin Coolidge and a letter, on White House stationery, from President Coolidge.

The collection includes bound copies of the Manchester (England) Guardian going back into the 19th Century and a London Daily Express announcing the abdication of King Edward.

The library's periodical section received a boost from the same source.

The collection included bound copies of several magazines including Atlantic, Century, and St. Nicholas, all including copies from the 1800's.

Part of the collection consists of Testaments, hymnals, and prayerbooks printed before 1800. One book was printed in 1660.

All the books are not of historical nature. Many literature books were included.

Mrs. Jardine indicated that it will take quite a while before these books are put on the shelves. Some, because of their value, will never be put on the regular shelves.

Newell indicated that the value of the rare books more than equals the cost of the collection.

The size of the acquisition can best be described as in the hundreds of books. The value to the LSC library can not even be estimated.

Country Chorus Will Present Sunday Concert

The North Country Chorus will present a concert Sunday, April 24 as part of the continuing Program Series of the college.

The 50 singers, from the Wells River area, are under the direction of Mary Rowe.

The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Lyndonville Congregational Church, Lyndonville.

The program will be made up of two numbers: "Psalm of David" by Norman Dello Joio and "Requiem Mass" by Gabriel Faure.

The series is open to the public and all student free of charge.

Coming events in the series include the annual Spring Concert given by the college.

The Spring Concert will be May 11 at 8 p.m. in Bole Hall.

It will feature college students performing under the direction of Paul Dorsam, of the college faculty.

College Gets $50,355 From Federal Gov't. For Work-Study Task

Lyndon State College has been granted $50,355 under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The money must be spent by the college during the fiscal year ending June 1967.

The money will be used to help finance the newly coordinated College Work - Study Program. The College will add 10 per cent to the fund.

Under this program Lyndon students with exceptional financial needs will be given the opportunity to work 40 hours a week during the summer and 15 hours a week during the academic year.

The wages would be approximately $1.50 an hour.

Students will be hired to do laboratory and office work, and to help on various campus projects.

Any students interested in applying for either summer work or work during the academic year should contact Charles Roys, assistant to the president, for further information pertaining to eligibility standards.

The college has also applied for aid under Title Six of the 1965 act. This information has been filed and a decision is expected soon on whether or not the college will receive further federal aid funds.

Under Title Six, the college will seek funds for language laboratory equipment, and a new projector for the audio visual department and a globe for use in the history and science departments.

Price of the language equipment will be approximagely $4,-100. This includes the cost of 15 headsets, ten audio notebooks, 80 tapes, a four speed phonograph, and other accessories.

Admission Report Issued By Dean

The April 1 admissions report issued by Dean Robert T. Rickert shows that 65 applicants have been accepted for entrance at Lyndon and are planning to enter Lyndon in September, 1966.

Of the applicants, 4 are upperclassmen.

Of the 30 men and 35 women accepted for entrance, 20 are residents of Vermont, while 45 live out of state.

About 20 of the 61 freshmen will be enrolled in the liberal arts program, while 41 will enroll in education.

According to the same report, last year at this time 47 applicants — 26 men and 21 women — had been accepted for entrance. Of the 47, 28 were from Vermont while 19 were out-of-staters. Of those accepted at this time last year, 14 were to be in liberal arts and 33 were to enroll in the education program.

Approximately 243 applications have been received by the admissions office, about 211 deposits have been received, and about 84 applicants have been rejected.

About 89 applications are still being considered, pending certain tests and recommendations.

Inquiries to date total about 634, the majority coming from out of state.

Last year at this time the college had received about 39 applications, 127 deposits, and had rejected 37 applicants. About 55 applicants were pending.

Inquiries at this time last year totaled 511.

Faculty Presents 'Don Juan In Hell'

"Don Juan In Hell", a dramatic reading by four faculty members will be presented Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Vail Lobby.

The reading is an interlude taken from George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman".

The four faculty members taking part in the reading will be Mary Bisson, of the English department, as Dona Ana; Kurt Singer, of the English department as Don Juan; Brian Kelly of the English department as the Commander, and Herbert DiGioia of the foreign language department as the Devil.

Done in formal evening wear and with some lighting, the reading takes up where Mozart's "Don Giovanni" left off.

The scene introduces four characters from the opera who wrangle over the age old problems of philosophy and religion. They also try to answer the questions, what is the purpose of life and what is the nature of happiness?

The production will be directed by DiGioia.

DiGioia has worked with high school dramatics, performed in a radio play, was a member of Nurnberg Community Theater, Nurnberg, Germany and appeared in such productions as "Uncle Harry", "Career", and "High Ground". He is a member of the St. Johnsbury Players and director of drama at the Academy.

Singer's theatrical experience includes radio work in Connecticut and with the Sombrero Playhouse in Phoenix, Ariz. He has played summer stock in Cape Cod and was director of the Ridgefield Players. He has appeared in such productions as "Rain", "Finian's Rainbow", and "Kismet".

Bisson was a high school dramatics coach, was three time winner of a dramatic speaking scholarship in Vermont and three times appeared in "Present Laughter". For two years she was drama coach at Lyndon.

Kelly will be making his dramatic debut with this production.

The series is open to all students and the public free of charge.

Dean Stetson Receives Grant To U. of Maine

Dean Stetson, a senior at Lyndon State College, has been awarded a grant by the Ford Foundation through the University of Maine for study toward his Master of Arts in Teaching degree.

Stetson will be working in an internship program beginning this June.

He will do course work in the summer at the Orono, Maine campus of the University of Maine. During the winter he will be teaching sixth grade science in Kennebunk, Maine Public Schools.

He will also take course work at the extension center in Portland during the winter.

His teaching in the fall at Kenneunk will be transferred to Lyndon as his practice teaching and he will get his Bachelor of Science degree from Lyndon next spring.

During the summer he will complete course work and will get his Master of Arts in Teaching in the fall of 1967.

While at Lyndon, Stetson has served as a member and vice president of the Ski Club and as the club's representative on the Executive Council of the student government. He is also a member of the Supreme Court and has served as a science lab assistant. Stetson is a Dean's List student.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Stetson of 4 Fifth Avenue, St. Johnsbury.

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC

Taking Another Look At Academic Probation

Perhaps it is not the duty of a college newspaper to question the fairness of restrictions placed upon students who do not meet certain academic requirements set by that college.

However, since the spring semester began Lyndon's Academic Standards Committee has in our opinion, over - exerted its authority.

Moreover, up until this writing it appears that seemingly unjust Committee actions have not been contested.

Dr. Lee Bridge, president of Cal Tech, was quoted in the January 31 issue of the NATIONAL OBSERVER as saying, "What we want in our student body is first and foremost men of the highest intellectual caliber. But we also want these men to be well - rounded human beings — men with spirit, with imagination, with health, with character."

Doesn't Lyndon want this same type of student?

In our view it would be much more advantageous to Lyndon if, when some of our own students "with spirit, with imagination, with health" and "with character" are placed on probation they are not restricted in their extra - curricular activities. (Contrary to popular opinion Lyndon does have such people.)

Only in a most elementary sense can restricting a student for this reason be justified: he will have more time to study without such activities. This theory sounds logical but in practice it has serious short - comings.

A student's interests cannot be turned off and on, even by an Academic Standards Committee. It must be remembered that students are human beings and not machines.

We seriously doubt that a student participating in his student government's supreme court, for instance, is on academic probation because of his court activities.

The Supreme Court simply does not require that much time of its justices. Perhaps students on probation should be restricted from participating in another extra - curricular activity — eating!

Granted this is a silly example, but several of the committee's recent actions were equally as senseless.

We contend that persons with active minds are more likely to be students with spirit, imagination, and character. Students with active minds are generally better students. A person participating in extra - curricular activities will usually make better use of his time; will usually have a more active mind than a persons who doesn't have such outside interest.

If a student is experiencing academic difficulties the college should help him, not take away his means of expressing himself.

Why, as long as a person is still officially enrolled at a college, can't he participate in all of the extra - curricular activities in which he feels like participating?

Restricting a student in this manner, no matter how low his academic standing, is to insult him! College students are old enough to assume at least some responsibility in such matters.

Perhaps the Academic Standards Committee will ask itself why students on probation are automatically restricted from engaging in outside intersts.

Perhaps it will even see the foolishness of the restriction.

L.W.

Once More (Sigh) Trying To Think

Did you ever stop to wonder just how a newspaper office conducts its business?

Did you ever criticize a paper unduly, without stopping to imagine what a job it is for people to sit down with the intentions of pondering long enough over something - anything- in order to write a story about it?

Of course you didn't.

Oh, we aren't complaining, you understand. We know that it is simply human nature (that's a rotten phrase) to take things for granted.

What we're driving at is the difficulty of forcing oneself to rack his brain and come up with something worthy of being stuck in a weekly newspaper.

For example yours truly sat here at his little typewriter for countless minutes (almost hours) just trying to decide on two overwhelming matters: a major topic, and what to say about it.

And if that isn't enough, you must think of an interesting and somewhat original way to begin to express your ideas. (By now, you have observed how yours truly solves the problem - or did he?)

It's the same old thing, week in and week out. You force yourself into a slightly uncomfortable typing chair and attempt to succeed at one of the most difficult of human functions, thinking. We mean really thinking - about something worthwhile and important.

You start by clearing your throat and rubbing your eyes. Slipping a piece of paper into the machine, you rattle off name, topic, and the word "the" with great authority and confidence.

Three hours later you've decided on a subject.

All the while you've been looking out the window, mulling over topics you've covered before and considering topics you know are not fit to think about.

One wishes the time would pass by more quickly, so that finally, under pressure of time, you could have a brainstorm, create a masterwork, and be done with the whole confounded thing.

And many times, surprisingly, this system actually works. No wonder, really, because most students have used it a great deal - in doing English term papers, for instance.

Nevertheless, it does make for a lot of undue, unnecessary wear and tear on the individual.

In light of this, we propose therefore that the whole system of work be hereby abolished.

D. L.

CRITIC STAFF

News Publication of Lyndon State College

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Feature Editor ..... David Lang
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Jim Sanderson
Art ..... David Whitehill
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Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. Robert T. Rickert

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Relatively Speaking

By

Joe Patrissi

Communication seems to be one of the biggest barriers in the realm of trying to understand each other.

It seems so hard at times to express an idea to another person and not have that person misconstrue the idea.

It is not the fault of the other person, if he can't understand what you say. It is your fault because you can't get your idea across to him.

One of the biggest problems here is that one word can mean different things to different people. So it is much easier to communicate if you can arrive at a mutual understanding with those you are trying to communicate with on the definition of a word.

The most important problem though is not the different ways in which people try to communicate but the real destroyer is in the similar ways in which they try to communicate. The way in which people try to communicate are inconsistent with the requirements of communication.

Their habits are conditioned by long years of acting and reacting in a circus of words.

The dangerous thing, of course, is the absence in which a person tries to objectively appraise the other person's level of understanding. If everyone could realize a responsibility for this, communication could come closer to preciseness. If this were realized many things wouldn't be misconstrued and violent arguments could be eliminated by mutual respect for the process of good communication.

Although this is all nice to say with good intentions, the reality of it all is this — in the end, after we have lived our whole life through — no one else but our own self will know our innermost thoughts in exactness because we couldn't make anyone else fully aware of them because of the failure in communications. They will forever die unknown in our solitude at the time of our physical death.

Let us here give praise to the literary geniuses who have so well coped with the problem of communication.

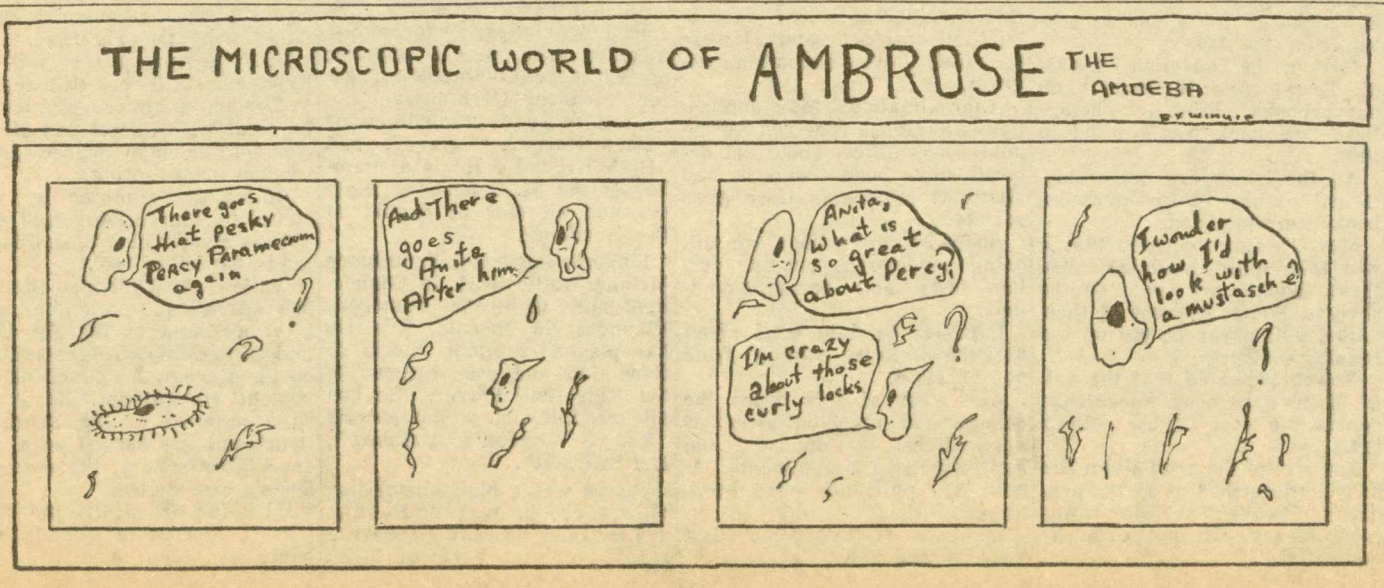
This 'N That

Saw four fat robins on Thursday cavorting on the South Lawn and around the campus well. That was the day before it snowed another two inches. On Good Friday, yet.

And what a crowd turned up for the opening movie of the spring film series, double feature, a short, late permission. Everything but popcorn. And the films coming up for the rest of the semester are even better. "Something must be going on . . . "

And then there are SOME people who get to go South for the holidays.

Who was it that complained about never having anything to do on this campus. Take a look at the coming Wednesday and Friday night film series; on next Sunday night, four faculty members are presenting "Don Juan in Hell," the Minor Bird is recruiting your literary efforts, the yearbook needs help for next year's issue, the North Country Chorus will be in town on the 24th to present a program, the baseball team will be playing its first home game on Tuesday, April 26 at 3 in the afternoon and there are rumors going around that an integrated team of faculty men and women will accept a challenge from an integrated student team to play a game of soft ball. Boy, what a rush on linament that would cause at the local drug stores. Any takers on the challenge?





Four veterans of the track and field teamget ready to workout in the gym. From left to right, co-captain Bill Stevens, Al Lunna, Vinny Gangone and co-captain John Dawson.

Track Season Opens Saturday With Trip To Providence

The LSC varsity track team journeys to Providence, R.I. this Saturday for a triangular meet with New Haven College and host Bryant College.

This is the first of a seven - meet schedule for Lyndon. The Vermonters will be competing with both southern colleges for the first time in track and field.

The team has been working out for approximately one month, although it may be another two weeks before they actually practice on a track.

The squad has been making good use of limited indoor facilities for the bulk of their conditioning work, as well as utilizing the local highways for running purposes. Coach Dudley Bell expects his men to be in reasonably good shape for the initial meet despite having prepared for it under less than ideal conditions.

The cindermen hope to regain some of the prestige that was reserved for Lyndon each year, until last season's fallout. Since organizing the track team in 1960, Coach Bell's track teams have built up an impressive record in the New England State College Conference.

The track mentor has already made his optimism evident by arranging to host the 1967 NESCAC Championships at Lyndon, during the annual spring meeting of the Conference Athletic Directors, at which he presided. The 1963 Championships were held at Lyndon.

The team will be led this season by co - captains Bill Stevens and John Dawson. The only other veterans on the squad are Dick Wright, Vinny Gagone and Al Lunna.

Dawson and Lunna lead the weight brigade, which includes Bill Dunn, Walt Goodenough, Bruce Aschenbach and Walt Ashley.

Dawson is the NESCAC javelin record holder and also specializes in the discus.

The other five will battle for shot put supremacy, as well as the discus honors. Dennis Fortin is being counted on for some valuable points in the javelin event.

Bill Stevens is a veteran hurdler and high jumper and has been known to enter various other events on occasion.

Dick Wright will carry the brunt of the burden in distance events and in pole vaulting.

Bob Ledoux and Jim Sanderson and Ron Marcotte will keep him company in the distance running while Marcotte is also being groomed for pole vault duty. Eddie Caron is expected to challenge in the vaulting event.

Sprinting will be handled by Gagone, Jerry Tavares and Steve Metz. Tavares will be ready for duty in hurdling and the shot put while Gagone has shown an interest in the discus.

Although the goal may seem a little high Coach Bell has indicated he will be striving for a second place finish in the Conference Championships come May 14. The powerful Boston State College team will be a favorite to repeat for this year.

Other meets scheduled include: Castleton (H) on April 26, Rhode Island College(H) April 30, Fitchbury and Nichols (H) May 7, Plattsburgh State (A) May 10, NESCAC Championships (A) May 14, NAIA Championships (A) May 21.

Campus News And Notes

Student Affairs

The Student Affairs Committee will hold its regular meeting today at 12 noon in Room C.

Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room C. All members are urged to be present.

Literary Club

The Literary Club will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the faculty conference room.

Tenth Week

The week of April 12 is the tenth week of the spring semester.

Sophomore Testing

The SCAT and STEP tests for sophomores will be given on April 14 and April 15 in Room 21. All sophomores will be required to take the tests. There will be no make-ups. Testing will begin on Thursday at 10 a. m. and will run all day. The testing on Friday will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 4 p.m.

Wednesday Movie

The Wednesday night movie will be "Potemkin," one of the first motion pictures with a developed plot. A Russian film, it was directed by Sergei M. Eisenstein.

Friday Movie

The Friday night movie will be "M" starring Peter Lorre and Fritz Lang. All movies start at 7:30 p.m. in Bole Hall and are open free to all students.

Yearbook Meeting

All members of the 1966-1967 yearbook staff will meet at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the faculty conference room. The purpose of this meeting is to announce staff positions for the year. Anyone interested in working on the Verlyn is urged to be present.

Minor Bird

The Minor Bird is currently preparing for the Spring 1966 issue. Those interested in submitting essays, prose fiction, drama or poetry should address typewritten manuscripts to The Minor Bird, Box 376, Campus post office. The deadline is May 6.

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SPORTS

LSC Hornets Return From Southern Trip; Compiled 3-2 Record

The Lyndon State Hornets returned home from their annual spring baseball trip with a 3 win 2 loss record, including wins over Quonset Point Naval Air Station (2) and Willimantic State College.

Lyndon opened the season on a cold windy April 1 with a "come from behind" 12-11 win over Quonset Point.

The Hornets surged to an early 8-0 lead on the hitting of Bill Hennington and Phil Coggin but allowed Quonset to go ahead in the bottom of the eighth inning 11-9.

In the top of the ninth inning, Coggin singled, Hennington popped to second, Phillips walked, McMahon singled sharply to left to drive in Coggin. Baird hit into a fielders choice driving in Phillips to tie the score. With two outs, Smith walked and Don Picard singled, driving in Baird with the winning run.

Hennington, in relief was the winning pitcher.

On Sunday, April 3, Lyndon travelled to Providence to play Rhode Island State and came away with an 8-1 loss.

The only bright spots of the day were the hitting of Alan Jaffe, two singles and a double; and the pitching of Picard who with better fielding behind him could easily have been the winning pitcher.

Picard struck out 13 and walked only three. The Hornets left 15 runners stranded on base.

April 5 saw LSC bowled over in the first game of a double header by Bridgewater State 15-7. Jaffe and Picard each had two hits but it was the lack of healthy armed pitchers and a porous defense that led to the final score.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Hornets reversed the situation coming out on top by a 6-3 score over the Quonset Seabees.

Hennington who had finished up the first game in relief was the winning pitcher in the second game bringing his record to 2-0. Coggin continued his long ball hitting with another triple in the fourth inning.

Lyndon State finished up the spring trip with its finest game so far by beating Willimantic State on Wednesday by a score of 8-2 behind the sharp pitching of lefty Picard.

Picard struck out 17 batters, one shy of the school record and allowed only five hits, three of which were pop-ups that fell just out of reach of the infielder's glove.

For the first time this spring the LSC hitters were hitting with men on base.

The hitters were led by McMahon with three hits, Picard with two, Simpson with two, Jaffe with two and Coggin with two, including his third triple of the trip.

Highlights of the trip according to Coach Richard Gendreau were the superb pitching of Picard, the fine relief work of Bill Hennington and the steady hitting of Jaffe and Coggin.

"Coggin is one of the best fielding first basemen that I have seen in college baseball," said Gendreau. "His hitting has been one of the bright spots on out trip."

"Now that we are starting our regular season's schedule we will be able to give our pitchers a lot more rest between starts and also, we will be playing teams that will have had no more outdoor practice time that we have had," he went on to say.

"It is difficult to play so many games in such a short span of time on our spring trip, especially when they have been practicing outdoors for three weeks and we don't get outside until we play our first game on the trip."

"Our fielding must improve if we are to be contenders for the league title and it would improve if we have the opportunity to get some work in outdoors," he added.

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Campus Unrest: Reflection Of Society

By

Jim Sanderson

Student demonstrations make headlines.

Criminal acts on campuses also make headlines.

Their interrelationship is usually overlooked.

Both are caused by the same student unrest. Both are the inevitable result of the fomenting society that bred them.

Civil rights leaders, to achieve their own ends, claimed that laws they decided were wrong should be disobeyed. The students joined the groups that espoused this philosophy. This bred the student demonstrations.

These troubled intellectuals then carried the idea to its logical extreme. They began deciding when to obey laws and when not to.

If they felt their personal need was great enough they stole. At Lyndon State $800 was stolen from the book store. A large number of students joined in the illegality by purchasing stolen merchandise.

Everyone involved could justify well enough disobeying the law so that no one went to the authorities.

No campus has a monopoly on law breaking. Yale reports a $90,000 a year loss from bookstore thefts. A Divinity student was caught stealing a Bible.

At Windham College the FBI raided a narcotics ring. The next night an arsonist set fire to the Administration building. The theory was advanced that it was in retaliation for the administration's assisting the FBI in its investigation.

The students saw nothing wrong with the use of narcotics and believed the administration wrong for violating the student's law.

Thievery, use of narcotics, and a host of other violations of the law have always occurred on college campuses as well as everywhere else in society.

These serious violations have recently taken on frightening proportions on college campuses as well as elsewhere in society.

Since the academic community is almost a community apart from its locality it is obvious when and by what group the crime is committed.

Society as a whole suffers the same disease but with less obviousness. The solution, then, can not come from the campus but from the surrounding society and only from there.

Series Continues Tomorrow With Russia's, 'Potemkin'

A full house saw the opening movie, "Casablana", of the spring film series Wednesday night, March 30 in Bole Hall.

The series has been taken over by Joe Pirri, who has successfully run the series on two other occasions.

Films have been ordered and confirmed for the Wednesday night, International Series and the Friday night, American classics for the remainder of the semester.

Pirri says the series will begin tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Bole Hall with "Potemkin". Thereafter, there will be films shown every Wednesday and Friday night until the end of the semester.

Directed by Sergei M. Eisenstein, "Potemkin" is one of the earliest motion pictures produced. A Russian film, it is considered a landmark classic in the development of motion pictures.

The remaining Wednesday night movies are "Birth of a Nation", an American classic, directed by D. W. Griffith to be shown on April 20. This film established the motion picture industry.

On April 27 will be shown "Forbidden Fruit", a French film starring Fernandel. On May 4 will be shown the Japanese movie, "Rashomon" directed by Akira Kuroshawa.

The May 11 showing will be Kafka's "The Trial" which was directed by Orson Welles. On May 18 will be another Fernandel movie "The Cow And I".

On May 25 the film will be an underground experimental film "The Prelude to Dog Star Man". Also included on the program will be several other shorts.

The final Wednesday night film will be shown on June 1 and will be the American movie, "Night Of the Hunter". It was directed by Charles Laughton, was written by James Agee and stars Robert Mitchum.

The Friday night series will begin this Friday night with Peter Lorre and Fritz Lang starring in "M".

On April 22, "Stage Coach", an early John Wayne picture with Thomas Mitchell will be shown.

April 29 will be a freelance comedy filmed in Vermont called "Hallelujah The Hills."

On May 6, the Raymond Chandelor classic, "The Big Sleep" will be shown. It stars Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, directed by Howard Hawkes.

"The 39 Steps," considered by most authorities to be one of the greatest films ever produced will be seen on May 13. It was directed by Alfred Hitchcock and stars Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll.

On May 20 will be "Duck Soup" starring the Four Marx Brothers.

The musical for the series will be on May 27. Dick Powell, Joan Blondell and Ginger Rogers star in "The Gold Diggers of 1933."

The final Friday night movie will be June 3. It will be "Midsummer Night's Dream," starring Dick Powell, Joe E. Brown, Victor Jory and James Cagney.

Transportation Survey Conducted By College

The College is currently conducting a transportation survey of all college students.

The purpose of the survey, according to Charles Roys, assistant to the president, is "first, to find out if students have adequate transportation service and second, to explore the possibility of starting a charter service for the college."

College officials are thinking of the possibility of running a charter bus service from some point in southern New England along the main route to Lyndonville.

This survey and its results were prompted by the feeling on the part of the administration that this area had an inadequacy of public transportation available for students traveling at the beginning of school, holidays and at the end of the school year.

There is no train service in this area and the closest service is White River Junction and there is a possibility that this service will be discontinued sometime very soon.

The closest air travel is Montpelier, and there is only limited bus services.

In order to get a complete picture of the transportation situation, Roys is asking all students to fill out the form placed in mail boxes and deposit them in the Vail Dormitory Mailbox or return the form to him.

Assembly Is Marked By Small Attendance

Seventy people found the time to attend the Student Government required general assembly held on March 29.

The meeting had been posted as important.

President John Mitchell called the meeting to order at 7:30.

He stated the administration is not satisfied with the way the events following the recall of the ten suspensions is being handled.

It was expected by the administration that immediate action would be taken to prevent a recurrence of any action which could lead to another series of events such as took place.

Mitchell said the administration feels that what has been done thus far is insufficient, and reminded the assembly that the suspensions could once more be placed in effect.

Mitchell had planned to have a supreme court member read a report of the findings of the court's investigation, but was forced to dispense with it since no court member attended the meeting.

The next item of business was the reading to the general assembly a statement by Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college.

At this point, Mitchell suggested that supreme authority over the Men Dormitory Union and the Women's Dormitory Union be given either to the executive council, or to the administration.

Several of the remaining sixty - five people entered into a heated discussion on the merits and demerits of Mitchell's plan.

Some of the points touched upon were that perhaps each section should elect someone to act in a position similar to that now held by the proctors, that the situation should be more clearly defined, and that it is the ethical responsibility of the students to resolve the problems themselves.

The discussion ended when Mitchell asked that his suggestion be tabled.

A motion was then made that the student body take no action at present concerning the dorm situation.

Four of the remaining fifty-five people objected, and the motion was carried.

Mitchell then placed a motion on the floor that power over all committees be placed in the hands of the executive council. The motion was unanimously carried.

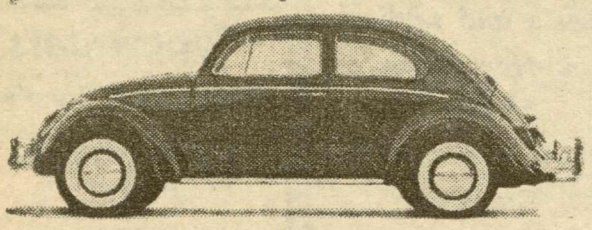
It was then suggested that an assistant president, vice president, secretary and treasurer be elected one year in advance. These people would train under the present student government administration and take over their positions one year from the date of their election.

After a short discussion the motion was carried.

Memo

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THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 18 — LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT — TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1966

LSC Students Attend Meet

Several students and faculty members from Lyndon will attend a Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences conference at Castleton State College on April 23.

According to Paul Stockwell, of the science department and one of the faculty members planning to attend, paintings, drawings, sculptures and stained glass works from many Vermont colleges will be featured at the conference.

Sandy Morse, a senior, will be one of the performing students from Lyndon.

Original papers dealing with various aspects of certain arts and sciences will be presented.

"Some," according to Stockwell, "may be read and discussed in panel groups."

Also featured at the conference will be original musical works presented by representatives from Bennington College.

Although several Lyndon students are taking an active part in the conference, any interested students from the college may attend, providing he signs the appropriate list posted on the activities bulletin board.

A college bus will provide the transportation for those going.

According to Stockwell, the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences is a recently formed organization and is intended, "To be of assitance of Vermont communities in their cultural programs."

A non - profit organization, the purpose of the Academy, according to its articles of association is "to foster wider and more intensive participation in the arts, humanities and sciences within the State of Vermont to make the values of these fields more accessible to the people of the State, to stimulate achievement and promote excellence of instruction in these areas."

Lyndon Is Test Center

Lyndon State College has been designated an area testing center for the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

The test is open to all male students who intend to request deferment as a college student. It is voluntary and intended to provide the local draft board with evidence of aptitude for college work.

The test is recommended for students whose academic standing is low.

Any student wishing to take the test must obtain an application from his local Selective Service board or from the Dean. Applications must be sent in by April 23.

The tests will be administered on Saturday May 14, May 21, and June 3, 1966. All tests run from 8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Herz, Belski Named To Head Annual Staff

Karin Herz and Jerry Belski have been named co-editors of the 1966-67 Verlyn.

Both juniors, they worked extensively this year with editor Pat Randall on the 1965-66 yearbook which will be published in May.

Jim Sanderson, also a junior, will serve as associate editor and will be in charge of the activities and club sections of the book. Sanderson is now on the staff of the Critic.

Working with art and layout will be David Whitehill and Bill Vargas. Whitehill did art work for this year's book, for the college catalogue and is cartoonist for the Critic.

Photo editors will be Richard Lionetti and Martha Klotz. Both have done photography and dark room work for the newspaper, and for this year's annual.

Sports editor will be Steve Metz.

Class editors will be Al Lunna, who will be working with seniors Irene Austin with juniors and Mary Finley who will produce the sophomore and freshman class sections.

Administration and staff editor will be Lori Raad, and typing editor will be Phyllis Levy.

The 1966-67 yearbook will be expanded 25 pages. These pages will be devoted to a bigger introduction to the book, an expanded class section, activities section and faculty section.

New Jazz Sounds: Lyndon Lofters Organized

By DAVID LANG

A new sound in music is coming from the college.

One which hasn't been heard around here for several years, the new sound emits from the music room on Wednesday afternoons between 4:00 and 5:30.

This sound is the product of regular rehearsals of "Lyndon Lofters", the new college, jazz band.

Organized by the music department last December in response to enthusiastic students, the ensemble is now preparing a concert to be given sometime in May.

The organizer of the gourp is Paul Dorsam, of the college's music department. He also plays first trumpet and arranges the old standards for the band.

Other members of the group include: Herbert DiGioia, second trumpet; Les Dudley, tenor sax; Alan Pasell, trombone; John Cote, piano; Warren Wolff, bass; Bill Sackett, drums; Kathy Burton, vocalist; and Roger Saquet (of St. Johnsbury Academy), alto sax.

When asked if this were about the right size band Dorsam replied, ""The right size is any size. All I want is players who can play their part."

Dorsam also went on to comment it was entirely the students' idea for the band.

"They pestered me for two years," he said, "but I can't stand jam sessions, so I waited until I thought the members were ready. Everybody auditioned; I had spoken to the ones I wanted. The band is made up of about the total number of auditions."

As for the concert in May, the exact date depends on how well rehearsals go, when he thinks they are ready.

At the concert, there will be 12 selections, including such old favorites as "Don't Blame Me", with Kathy Burton singing; 'Stella By Starlight", "Carolina In The Morning", "Tin Roof Blues" and "My Funny Valentine."

The improvised solos will be done by Dorsam, Pasel, Dudley and Cote.

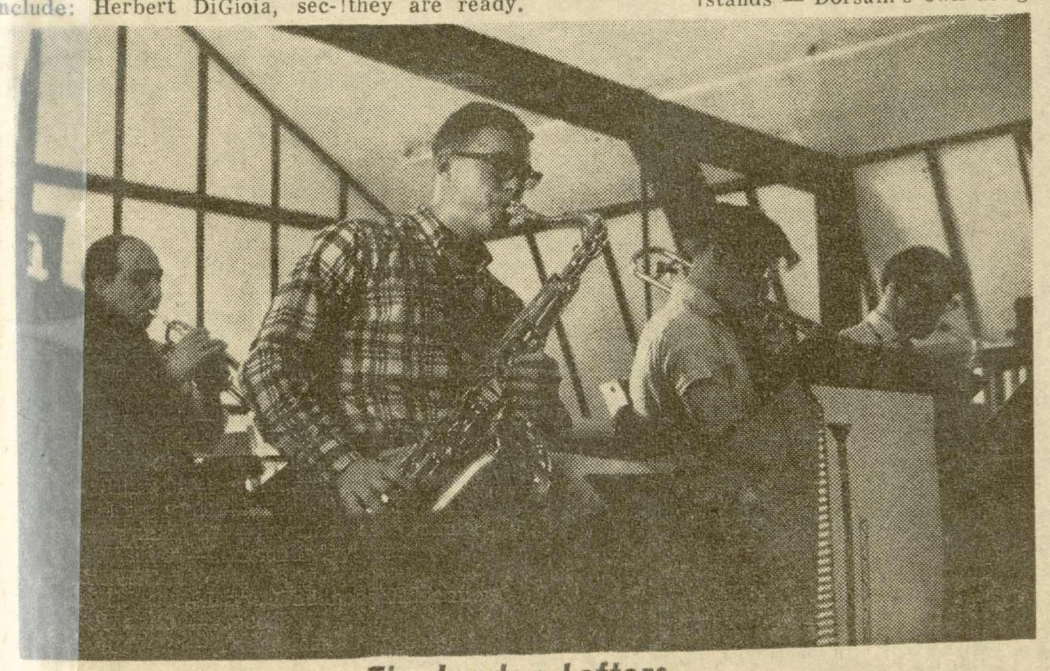
The music for the concert will be real jazz, rather than dance style — but it can be danced to.

"It is conservative jazz, something on the style of Ted Heath," says Dorsam.

All future plans are indefinite. Dorsam would like to take the group eitner to other coneges or some functions.

However, they do not play professionally, but only for fun and perfection.

As an added attraction, the group has its own music stands — Dorsam's own design.



The Lyndon Lofters
. . . a conservative jazz

Final Exam Schedule

A tentative final examination schedule has been drawn up by Charles Roys, assistant to the president.

Roys is asking all students to check this schedule and report to him if a student has two examinations at the same time or more than three examinations in one day.

Clip and save for use during the exam period.

SATURDAY, MAY 28:

8:00-10:00	Eng. 408—Shakespeare
	Math. 302—Informal Geometry
	S.S. 102—History of Western Civilization
	S.S. 202—American History
10:30-12:30	Music 306—Music Western Civilization
	S.S. 408—Europe in 20th Century
1:30- 3:30	Eng. 102—Grammar and Composition
	Math 203—Analytical Geometry
	N.S. 208—Quantitative Analysis
4:00- 6:00	N.S. 104—Biology II
	P.E. 306—Diagnosis and Treatment of Athletic Injuries

MONDAY, MAY 30:

8:00-10:00	Eng. 304—Modern Poetry
	Math 102—Modern Fundamental Math
	Math 104—Trigonometry
10:30-12:30	Eng. 102-206—World Literature
	Psy. 302—Dynamics of Personality
	S.S. 410—History of England
1:30- 3:30	German 102—Elementary German
	German 202—Intermediate German
	Math 204—Calculus II
	P.E. 205—Elementary and JHS P.E.
4:00- 6:00	S.S. 306—Age of Absolutism and Revolution

TUESDAY, MAY 31:

8:00-10:00	Ed. 312—Children's Literature
	Math 206—Statistics
	N.S. 102—Natural Science
	N.S. 106—Chemistry
	N.S. 108—Zoology
	N.S. 110—Physics
10:30-12:30	Ed. 302 a, b—Child and Curriculum
	Math 110—College Algebra
	S.S. 402—International Relations
1:30- 3:30	Ed. 304 a, b—Improvement of Reading
	N.S. 206—Genetics
	S.S. 207—Sociology
4:00- 6:00	French 102—Elementary French
	Spanish 102—Elementary Spanish

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1:

8:00-10:00	Ed. 402—Development of American Education
	Math 108—Structure of Algebra
	S.S. 204—Medieval History
10:30-12:30	Math 208—Structure of Geometry
	Music 101—Fundamentals, Appreciation of Music
	Psy. 304—Tests and Measurements
1:30- 3:30	Eng. 306—American Literature
	Psy. 102—General Psychology
	S.S. 206—Political Geography
4:00- 6:00	Eng. 308—Development of the Novel
	French 202—Intermediate French
	Spanish 202—Intermediate Spanish
	P.E. 206—Personal Hygiene

THURSDAY, JUNE 2:

8:00-10:00	Ed. 308—Early Childhood Education
	Eng. 104—Speech
	Psy. 204—Educational Psychology
10:30-12:30	Art 202—Introduction to Art
	Eng. 312—18th Century Literature
1:30- 3:30	S.S. 308—Principals of Economics

St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC

Ah, Once More, Just To Be Entertained

It seems about time again to take apart, examine, and criticize another facet of this school — in fact, any institution of higher education.

This matter deals, very unofficially, with the preponderance of emphasis on purely intellectual things. True enough, a college's main purpose is education of students and an instilling in them of intellectual motives.

It is also true that the responsibility for this influence lies with the faculty leaders. This is certainly as things should be.

Many things must be observed highly technically in order to be understood.

Yet sometimes a member of the college, student or otherwise, gets the feeling that this quality of intellectualism is greatly over-stressed in some areas: one feels smothered by the eggheads' too serious approach to everything. Everything has to contain symbolism and hidden meaning.

This unfortunate effect can be very visibly seen to apply to any form of entertainment, especially. Entertainment for its own sake is to some people, a crude, immature thing.

This attitude has been partly created by the influx of foreign movies full of symbolism and little else: it has also been formed by an apparent reawakening to, and acceptance of hidden meaning in art and music in little more than a decade.

There is definitely nothing wrong with finding symbolism in anything — as long as it is really there in the first place. The trouble is that people too often try to read too much into a work of art or entertainment.

True enough, the creator of any work gives to that piece a distinct, recognizable style and temper. So, an observer would be wrong in seeing the work as a completely objective thing; the creator's entire character, personality, and attitudes cannot be completely omitted from the work.

Some people do have the impression, however, that no work of art or fun can lack great symbolic importance. Everything has to mean something, even if its original purpose was pure comedy. Any attempt that is not symbolic is not for intellectuals even to consider.

There must be some way to clear the atmosphere just a little. We must have a little more room in which to accept entertainment merely for the fun of it.

Maybe the emphasis' own stuffiness will help to suppress it until it has reclaimed its proper level of normalcy. We do not wish to discard symbolism entirely: it must stay, as long as it has a really constructive purpose.

But neither will we discard old, corny, unsymbolic entertainment. **D.L.**



"It's kulture, man."

At Long Last, Imaginative Plans

Recently disclosed plans for the soon to be built dormitory reveal that a marked change has occurred in the college's philosophy concerning institutional architecture.

Apparently the college dissatisfied with the purely utilitarian design of the girls' dormitory, (the building, to an untutored passerby, might be mistaken for a northern extension of the state prison at Windsor) has decided that with better planning and a more imaginitive architect, a dormitory can be comfortable for its occupants and pleasing to the eye — both at a permissible cost.

The architect, who stayed a week at Lyndon, William McCoy, is certainly imaginitive, and his plans, even to one unknowledgable in principles of design, are more than exciting.

It is difficult to picture the three dimensional finished product from such plans, but even features such as separate balconies for each suite, a recreation room with a fireplace, (certainly not uncommon in older construction, but a rarity in modern dormitories) and a lobby (with a stone floor yet!) make the prospect of such a building most desirable.

Plans for the dormitory are exciting, but equally so are the plans for landscaping, and for the arrangement of future buildings.

Lyndon's main campus is situated on a particularly scenic location, a fact which the architects have carefully taken into account as shown by the landscaping sketches.

With disclosure of these plans we can now look with more anticipation toward campus expansion. **L.W.**

This 'N That

Highlights of the SCAT and STEP test: One cameraman slightly battered; several missing pencils (and they were long ones, too); the Great Rostrum Theft: a short lecture of Gordon Allport: one very large fire extinguisher to combat Smokey and would you believe...

And will the real phantom of the Western Union please stand up?

One sure sign of spring around this campus is the appearance of thousands of guitars and barefeet, well, maybe hundreds. Actually, only Sandy Morse's.

Is there really a student enrolled at this campus called Bill Fold?

Suggested title for David Whitehill's statue: "No matter what shape your stomach is in."

And the saving of the week, if you can translate: Nolite Sceleratis Exstinguiri.

The Song-of-the-Week: "Please Don't Sell My Daddy No More Wine." Well, Mott won't approve but then . . .

And from one of the faculty members who also nearly froze to death this winter, a suggestion for real rites of spring on the first day of May. Singing on the roof, champagne on the lawn and twirling around the May Pole.

Still don't think it's time to get out the suntan lotion.

And Graham Newell reports the sighting of crocus in his yard. Well, crocus looks good with snow.

Birthday Greetings this week to, you guessed it, equal time for everbody — Ulysses S. Grant, born April 27, 1822. Lift those glasses high!

On May 13, Jamestown, Va., first permanent white settlement in the New World, celebrates its 359th birthday. Can anyone name the three ships that brought the first settlers over?

And on a final note: Hope everyone has noticed the new signs on the new buildings. A very fine finishing touch.

And from THE BOCA RATON (Fla.) NEWS: A diet is for people who are

(Cont. Page 4)

CRITIC STAFF

News Publication of Lyndon State College

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Relatively Speaking

By Joe Patrissi

Relatively speaking, the world is wrong and you are right.

For many centuries, many men have used the word reality.

Men have tried to say what is real and what is not. They say reality can be broken up into this or that or that this is real and this is not.

These men made their mistake in trying to speak for all men and not just for themselves.

Actually, all this makes little difference anyway, but for the lack of something better to worry about, let me continue.

From my own experience this seems to be true to me.

Everyone sees the same thing differently, simply because we are all different. When someone says that a dream or an illusion is not real, I can say that they are wrong in the sense that it is real to me because I have experienced it.

Anything is real to the person who experiences it. (From my point of view, of course.)

The main point here is that we all have different realities or worlds that we live in. My reality is different from yours and yours is different from mine.

We each have our own different worlds and anything we experience is real to the experiencer. Speaking from my point of view, of course.

My world or reality is right simply because it is mine and no one elses.

So consequently, I'm afraid, the rest of the world is wrong.



Hornets Open Regular Season Thursday With Keene State

The Lyndon State Hornets open their regular baseball season this Thursday against Keene State on the New Hampshire campus.

Slated to start on the mound for Lyndon will be either lefty Don Picard or righthander Bill Chapkovich.

First base will be handled by Phil Coggin, second base by either Paul Munn, Jamie Smith or Bob Baird, short stop by Bill Hennington and third base by either Marty McMahon or Gump Hannan.

Al Jaffe, leading hitter on the southern trip, will play left field, John Leuchten Don Picard will be in center field and the right fielder will be picked from four players, Roger Bennett, Fred Philips, Bill Chapkovich or Leuchten.

With the weather starting to look like spring finally, LSC has been working out at the Lyndon fair ground while waiting for the campus baseball diamond to dry out sufficiently to be used.

Lyndon first home game will be played against always strong Castleton State on Tuesday, April 27.

Dan Violette of Barre, a strong right hander, is expected to start for Castleton, while Don Picard, a shut-out winner over Castleton last year, will be the starting pitcher for Lyndon.

The following is Lyndon's season schedule:

April 21, Keene State
April 27, Castleton State
April 30, Gorham State (2 games)
May 4, Castleton State
May 7, Farmington State (2 games)
May 10, Johnson State
May 14, Johnson State
May 21, NAIA Regional Championships
May 24, Plymouth State.

Track Season Opens With Impressive Win

The Lyndon State track team opened the season on a winning note by registering a come-from-behind upset over a surprised Bryant College squad last Saturday at Providence, 63-62.

It was considered a well - deserved team effort by Coach Dudley Bell, as LSC came racing back onto the New England small college track scene, after a year's absence, with a gratifying win against their more talented opponents from Rhode Island.

Eleven men scored for the visiting Vermonters as they capitalized on almost every possibility to score, with several Hornets entering four events or more.

Sophomores Dick Wright and Steve Metz sparked the winners by scoring in four events apiece. Wright erased the Lyndon two mile record by winning one of his specialties in 10:39.

Tom Bouchard had the old mark of 10:39.6 set in 1964. Wright indicated he was in pretty good condition this season as he placed second in the pole vault, first in the mile run (4:45.9), and third in the 880, all within an hour before breaking the two mile mark.

Metz saved the day for Lyndon after faltering in the stretch of his specialty, the 440, and getting nosed out at the finish by a whisker. He settled for a second in that event, second in the highjump (5'4"), won the 220, and set the stage for a dramatic team victory by placing runnerup to veteran Captain Bill Stevens in the last event of the day, the 220 yard low hurdles.

Lyndon trailed by six points going into the hurdles and needed a first and second to pull out the meet. Bruce Aschenbach, after putting in a busy day, was nosed out for third and a possible sweep of the event.

At the end of the six field events Lyndon was tied at 27-27. Walt Goodenough led the weightmen with a 115'3½" first place toss in the discus and Bill Dunn was third in the shot with a 35' toss, Freshman Dennis Fortin took up some of the slack caused by the departure of John Dawson, winning the javelin with a fine 162'4" throw on a cold and windy afternoon. Another Frosh Ron Marcotte picked up a third in the pole valult.

Bob Ledoux picked up two thirds in the mile and two mile runs, Vinny Gangone was a strong third in the 100 yard dash, Marcotte also placed second in the 880, and Bill Stevens completed the scoring in the running competition with a second in the high hurdles.

With three events to go Lyndon was down 44-54. However, Wright, Stevens and Metz all ran off with crucial wins to pave the way for the upset.

It was last that LSC gave up its four year reign as NESCAC Track Champions. All but two members of the powerful 1964 team were affected by the drastic academic changes, resulting in 12 of last year's team either being placed on probation or dismissed from the college.

Lyndon will get its first glimpse of the cindermen today when Castleton comes to town.

CSC scored their first track win over an LSC squad last year and expect to make it two straight today.



Lyndon has now reached the stage of Dodge City when Marshall Dillon arrived. Do you think someone will be smart enough to think of cement sidewalks?

News Letter Is Published By Alumni

The first issue of the Lyndon State College Alumni News Letter was recently published and mailed to Lyndon alumni.

Under the editorship of Linda Toborg, wife of Dr. Alfred Toborg and a graduate of Lyndon, the News Letter, will be published biannually. It has previously been printed once a year.

Included in the recent issue were articles on the new campus buildings, the program series, accreditation, Kappa Delta Phi and the Viet Nam symposium.

The issue featured a large section devoted to news of alumni, where graduates are living and working and what they are doing.

Also included was a section devoted to news of the faculty.

The 8 page paper, printed by Cowles Press of St. Johnsbury, was published by off-set.

Plans are currently underway to publish a second issue of the News Letter to be printed sometime in May.

Approximately 1,300 alumni receive the News Letter each publication.

Assisting Toborg with the publication are Mary Lou Butterfield Bell, class of '61, Jean Paris Hall, class of '58 and Arthur B. Elliott, editorial consultant.

Entire Spring Day Off Is Offered To Students

Charles Roys has offered an idea for a Spring Day.

All classes would be cancelled for the day so that students and faculty members might enjoy a day out in the warm weather.

The day would probably come in May, on a Wednesday, but the exact date would be unannounced.

Events of the day, however, would be planned and a notice would be put up early in the morning of the day off.

It has been suggested that on this day off that there might be several rather loosely planned activities that all students might wish to participate in.

Some of the ideas suggested include a tug - of - war across the Duck Pond between the faculty and students, a softball game and other outdoor activities.

The suggestion has also been offered that it might be possible to have lunch served out of doors picnic style.

Roys made it clear that he would like to see the students take it where they wanted such an idea to go. So far no campus group has come forward offering to help organize and plan the day.

The newspaper will be glad to help plan and promote the Spring Day.

Anyone having any suggestions or ideas or who is willing to help plan the day is asked to come by the newspaper office or see Roys immediately.

Birds Fly In The Gym

The Intramural Badminton tournament for men started directly after students returned from the Easter vacation last week.

There are 30 entries, with Dave Martinovich, Barry Ford and George Wright expecting to offer the toughest competition.

Most of the favorites came through with triumphs in the first round, which was completed Wednesday evening.

The biggest upset registered during the opening round of play saw a fiercely determined swinger, John Laskevich, put on a dazzling display of racket wizardry in eliminating Vinny Gangone in a real crowd-pleasing exhibition.

The second and third rounds of the tournament will be played by the end of this week.

The semi-finals will be completed during the following week.

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Student Unrest: A Contemporary Product

By Jim Sanderson

"An in-depth report of student goals, objectives, and student unrest," this series was termed.

Student's unrest has been investigated. It is universal on college campuses and is a result of pressures from outside the academic community.

It is a product of contemporary society.

The question of student rights was considered. The abrogation of responsibility was found to be a second universal phenomena.

This refusal to accept responsibility by college students leads to the conclusion that it is the student himself who has destroyed his rights.

It remains only to consider student's goals and objectives.

Middlebury, Dartmouth, Park College, Georgetown, and Lyndon State, to name a few, all have one thing in common. Within the last three years they have had a serious student-faculty evaluation of their school, its goals, and its student's goals.

Each school also admitted one embarassing fact. The majority of the students want a diploma, not an education.

Those who put the education above the degree are a distinct minority; the colleges found they catered to the diploma seekers.

The student's less than praiseworthy goals in attending college, his feeling that a college education is a right, his low ethical standards, a reflection of society, all combine to create a deplorable campus atmosphere.

Through many channels the current campus problems can be traced back to parallel ills of society. The problems, in effect, are caused outside of the academic community.

Students can excuse their condition by proclaiming themselves products of their environment or they can become concerned about the problem and do what college students should always be doing, change society.

The above - mentioned self - studies indicate that the students are concerned, somewhat.

Whether they are concerned enough to fulfill the task history has given them of correcting their society will be the subject of the next article of this series, in about fifty years.

Discophonic Scene

By Mott

Hi, out there.

I'll bet you missed me last issue, huh? I never tried writing a column after a couple of six packs but here goes. (Only kidding, Dr. Long. Joke.).

If you've got money to spend on albums, this is the time to do it.

The Walker Brothers, "Introducing the Walker Brothers" is great. It includes, "My Ship Is Coming In," "Make It Easy On Yourself", 'Dancing In The Street," Dylan's "Love Minus Zero," "Land Of 1000 Dances," "There Goes My Baby" and many other goodies.

"Big Hits" by the Rolling Stones is just what it says. The contents of this album read like a rundown of the big hits of the past three years. It includes: "Not Fade Away," "Heart Of Stone," "Time Is On My Side," "Maybe The Last Time," "Tell Me," 'Satisfaction," "Get Off My Cloud," "19th Nervous Breakdown." "Play With Fire." "It's All Over Now," and "As Tears Go By."

The Kinks bring up "The Kink Kontroversy" in their new album. It's beautious. It includes the big new one, "Til The End Of The Day," and 11 other originals. Sides to listen to are "The World Keeps Goin Round" and "I'm On An Island."

For the jazz fans — a beautiful new album by Herbie Mann. The album is called "Today" and it is the sound of today's music jazzed up. Don't mind the play on words there. The disc contains 'If You Gotta Make A Fool Of Somebody" and two sides from the Beatles, "Yesterday" and "The Night Before."

"The Sonny Side of Cher" is a boss album featuring "Bang, Bang," "Where Do You Go," "Time," "Elusive Butterfly," "Like A Rolling Stone", and 'The Girl From Ipanema."

"Here I Am" with Dionne Warwick is a great LP for easy listening. The best of today's female vocalists sings her most recent hit, "Are You There With Another Girl," plus many others.

One of the greatest, if not the greatest album that I've ever heard is the new one by Johnny Rivers. It is called, "And I Know You Wanna Dance" and it's recorded live. The album features "Secret Agent Man" but every cut is a stand out. It also includes, "I Can't Help Myself," "Midnight Hour," "You've Lost That Livin Feeling," "Upright," "Everyday I Have To Cry" and some other rockers. It is a solid wax.

Last but not lease is "Soul and Inspiration" with the Righteous Brothers. This LP features "He Will Break Your Heart," "Hey Girl," "Turn On Your Love Light" and some other boss tunes.

Well, that's about it for this week. Stay tuned for next week's column because I have something extra special to tell you about.

Campus News And Notes

Student Affairs

The Student Affairs Committee will hold its regular meeting today at 12 noon in Room C.

Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room C. All members are urged to be present.

Literary Club

The Literary Club will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the faculty conference room.

Eleventh Week

The week of April 18 is the eleventh week of the spring semester.

Wednesday Movie

The Wednesday night movie will be "Midsummer Night's Dream" starring Dick Powell, Victor Jory, Joe E. Brown, James Cagney. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. in Bole Hall.

Friday Movie

The Friday night movie will be "Birth Of A Nation", an American movie directed by D. W. Griffith.

Minor Bird

The Minor Bird is currently preparing for the Spring 1966 issue. Those interested in submitting essays, prose fiction, drama or poetry should submit typewritten manuscripts to The Minor Bird, Box 376, Campus Post Office or John Laskevich, editor of the literary magazine.

Junior Class Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the junior class tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the curriculum lab. All members of the junior class are urged to be present.

Student Work

Any students interested in working for the college under the Work - Study Progarm are urged to contact Charles Roys, assistant to the president, immediately. Students will be given the opportunity to work 40 hours during the summer and 15 hours during the academic year.

Parking Problems

All students are reminded that there is to be no parking on the lawn and walk areas near the new buildings. These areas have recently been cleaned and seeded. Please observe all parking regulations.

Ping Pong

A new ping pong table has been installed in the Communter's Room and is available to all students for recreation.

Yearbook Meeting

The yearbook staff will meet Thursday at 12 noon in the curruciulum lab to discuss work on next year's book. All staff members are requested to be present.

College Catalogue Is Due Next Month

The 1966-67 college catalogue has gone to press and is expected to be out sometime the first week of next month.

The catalogue will feature an entirely new look from all previous catalogues published by the college.

The cover will be white with a black and white winter photograph of the college by Richard Lionetti.

Pen and ink drawings by David Whitehill will be used throughout the book as intrductory pages and illustrations.

For the first time descriptions of courses offered at the college will appear in a different color page in the center of the book. This was done so that prospective students as well as students already enrolled could find courses offered quickly.

A new selection of pictures has been added and there is also an increase in the number of pages in the book.

Because of the increase in pages, square binding will also be used for the first time.

The material, although basically the same as before, has been rearranged.

Material for the catalogue was gathered by Charles Roys, assistant to the president, typed by Sarah Roys, the president's secretary, arranged and laid out by M. Rickert.

The material was first of all submitted to department heads, faculty and staff members for revision and rewriting.

Then material was gathered, typed and edited by Roys, Long and Rickert.

The printing for the catalogue will be a combination of both off-set and letter press and is being done by Cowles Press in St. Johnsbury.

This 'N That

(Cont. from Page 2)

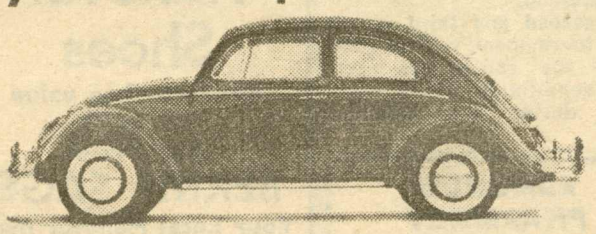
thick and tired of it.

With all the talk about ping pong tables, pool tables and television, here's hoping students take advantage of the new equipment installed over the Easter recess. The new ping pong table is located in the Commuter's Room and is there for the use of anybody who feels so inclined.

Memo

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THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME I, NUMBER XIX | LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT | TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1966

Newell To Attend American Assembly

Another honor has been received by the Lyndon State social studies department. Graham Newell, head of the department, has been invited by Columbia University to its American Assembly.

Each year 60 prominent Americans are invited to discuss issues of United States policy. The participants receive specially prepared background material edited by the Chancellor of Vanderbilt University.

The participants, authorities in government, religion, law, education, and other professions, will spend four days discussing State Legislatures, a consideration of their effectiveness in the American governmental system.

The discussions and conclusions of the Assembly are published as a book. The Assembly seeks to "provide information, stimulate discussion and evoke independent conclusions".

The Assembly was initiated in 1950 by Dwight Eisenhower while president of Columbia. Referring to the American Assembly he said, 'The American Assembly presupposes that the practice of democracy demands individual sacrafices, particularly in reconciling divergent views in order to accomplish a common purpose."

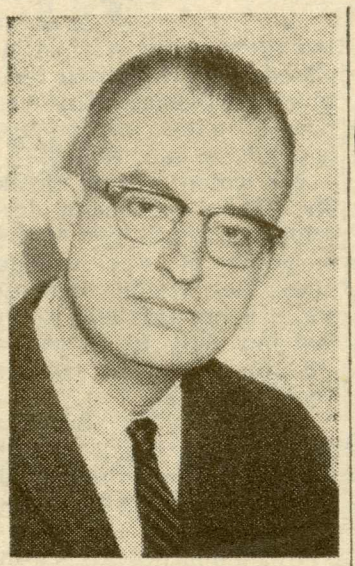
Newell will attend the Assembly from April 28 through May 1. The Assembly itself will take place at Arden House in Harriman, New York.

Newell's background in the state legislative field includes serving in the Vermont state House of Representatives in 1953 to 1955 and again in 1966. From 1955 to 1963 he served in the Vermont State Senate.

From 1961 to 1963 Newell served on the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations as an appointee of President Kennedy.

Newell's study at Middlebury College and at the University of Chicago was in political science.

Lyndon State will be unique among colleges in being represented at this American Assembly.



Graham Newell

William Meredith, Poet and Professor, Graduation Guest

William Meredith, well known poet and professor of English, will be Lyndon's commencement speaker at Graduation on June 5, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college.

Meredith originally from New York City, graduated from Princeton in 1940. He has taught at Princeton, where he is again spending a year as writer in residence, the University of Hawaii, Connecticut College, where he is professor of English and the Bread Load School of English of Middlebury College.

He is director of a summer program at Connecticut College for disadvantaged high school students.

His books include, "Love Letter From An Impossible Land", which was chosen by Archibald MacLeish for the Yale Series of Younger Poets in 1944 and "Ships And Other Figures" (1948) and "The Open Sea".

He has also edited a volume of Shelley's poems and published a volume of Guillaume Apollinaire in translation: "Alcools".

His most recent work is "The Thresher And Other Poems", published in 1964 by Knopf.

One of 12 chancellors of the Academy of American Poets, he has won three of "Poetry's" annual prizes, a grant from the Ford Foundation a grand from the National Academy of Arts and Letters.

Graduation will be held Sunday afternoon, June 5.

Baccalaureate services will be in the morning.

Weather permitting both exercises are scheduled to be held on the South Lawn as in previous years.

Affairs Committee Discusses Proposed Council Plans

The Student Affairs Committee continued its exploration of student government problems at a meeting April 19.

All five faculty members on the committee attended the meeting, while three of the five student members, Reginald Ainsworth, William Vargus, and David Whitehill, were absent.

Discussion centered around a proposed council plan which was presented by ex-officio member Robert Rickert at a previous meeting.

By Rickert's plan, a council composed of two students, two faculty members, and an administrative official would be formed to relieve the student government of its policing authority and its concern with dormitory matters.

Rickert said the student government would be concerned with morale, financial matters, and activities. The present court system would be eliminated, except in the dormitories. Each dormitory would, according to his plan have its own government system. Each would be autonomous with respect to the student government.

This council, "would be a meeting place of responsibility in many college areas," said Rickert.

John Gumperz said, "Actually you are doing away with the student government."

"No," replied Rickert, "the student government should be involved with student problems, with student morale. Let's get them off police work. We would be taking only the Supreme Court away from the government."

Rickert went on to explain that the council he was proposing would act as a court and would hear dormitory appeals.

It was suggested that this plan would be greatly limiting the government's authority.

"It seems to me you are opening more doors to it than it has ever had in the past," replied Mary Bisson, chairman of the committee.

A discussion of the best numerical arrangement of students and faculty members to serve on the council followed.

The committee also considered the student government's budget, and whether student's money is being spent fairly.

Esther Bussell at one point in the discussion said, "Use of the student government's money should be clearly spelled out. There has also been no clarification of where this money is going."

Walter Hasenfus added, are students "furnishing the gym?"

"In actuality I think they are. It's hard to sort out," said Rickert.

Chairman Bisson offered to investigate and try to discover how money from the activities fund is being spend. One member suggested that the student government keep a set of records of its own, and make them a matter of public record.

At one point Rickert asked, "Who should pay for the newspaper or the yearbook? What would happen if a future government didn't support these?"

The hour meeting was adjoined, until noon today.

Gov't. Elections Will Be On May 3

Election of all officers of the student government for the 1966-67 school year will be held on May 3, according to John Mitchell, president.

As stated in the constitution, election shall take place on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the month of May.

This date is May 3.

The offices of president, vice president, secretary, assistant secretary, treasurer, assistant treasurer, speaker of assembly, attorney general and deputy student attorneys are open.

The terms of all elected officers shall begin on the day following the closing of the college for the summer recess and shall continue for one year, according to the constitution.

All students interested in running for any of the offices are reminded to file petitions with President Mitchell or with the secretary of th student government, Faye Clark, one week prior to the general election.

The executive council of the present student government will serve as the election board.

It will be the duty of the council to procure a list of candidates for the election, print all ballots, post sample ballots, man the polls, lock the ballot box at the close of the voting and count all ballots in the presence of each candidate, if the candidate so desires.

Each member of the student body is entitled to vote at the election, as well as in all general assembly meetings.

Land Purchased By The College

The purchasing of nearly twenty acres of land adjacent to the Lyndon State College campus on Vail Hill was authorized at a recent Board of Trustees meeting.

Included in the land purchase are two small, ranch style buildings. Two of the buildings and the land upon which they are situated belonged to Sidney Nuremberg, a local businessman.

According to college sources, plans are still tentative with regard to the future use of the buildings. It was suggested, however, that one may house the college informary.

The land purchase was a part of the college's expansion program.

Off-Campus Living Is Made Available

Students wishing to live off campus beginning in September of 1966 must complete an off campus form.

This form must be submitted to the Dean of Student Personnel at least four weeks prior to the beginning of the fall semester.

This form may be obtained from the office of Charles Roys, assistant to the president.

Attached to this form is a list of qualifications students must meet in order to gain permission for living off campus. The conditions are as follows:

Permission will be for one semester only. Renewal requests must be made in writing to the Office of the Dean of Student Personnel at least four weeks before the start of a new semester. Failure to request a renewal will automatically result in the withdrawal of the privilege.

Student must also be 21 years of age, although this can be waived by the administration.

Students should also be in good academic standing (CPA of 2.00 or better) and be an upperclassman.

Permission will be granted on the basis of available college dormitory space and student qualifications.

Priority will be determined by class and academic standing.

Bussell, Wells Attend Conference

Esther Bussell, chairman of the education department, and Doris Wells, also of the education department, attended the fifth annual conference of the New England District of the Association for Student Teaching.

The conference, held on Friday and Saturday, was at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, R.I.

The conference was sponsored by the Department of Education of the University of the Rhode Island and the Rhode Island State Department of Educaton.

Highlights of the Friday program included a keynote address by Dorothy McGeough of Columbia University, who is vice president of the Association; two dramatic sketches on student teaching written by Eugene O'Sullivan called "Juvenile Delinquent Salinger" and "An Innocent Abroad", directed and acted by URI faculty and students.

At a general session on Saturday, the Association heard Dan W. Dodson, director of the Center for Human Relations, New York University talk on "Educating for Power."

Bussell is serving as chairman of the nominating committee for the Association and Wells has been nominated as third vice - president.

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC

Three Does Make 'A Vocal Minority'

Last week "The Critic" printed what many students and faculty members termed an objectionable editorial.

To forestall any allegations that this reaction was intentio n a l l y perperated, may we say that it was not. David Lang himself was genuinely surprised at its results.

This editorial expressed **David Lang's** opinions. It should be noted, that Mr. Lang's initials appear at the end of his editorial.

We wish to thank those who have honored us by openly expressing t h e i r opinions; their points are well taken. We were delighted to find that "The Critic" is actually read and taken seriously.

We especially owe thanks to Peter Brown who on April 20, composed and distributed a statement of his thoughts concerning the paper. He said. and it is quite true. that the newspaper was changed at the beginning of this semester. He said, and it is equally true, that the paper "has become the voice of a minority who lecture us on various subjects from art to faculty policy."

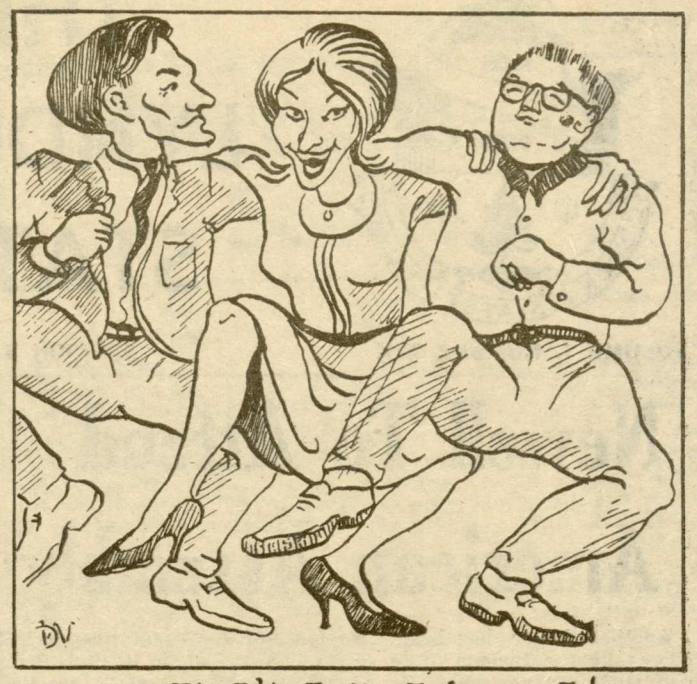
"The Critic" has become a vocal minority because, in Mr. Brown's own words, "It did not" at the beginning of this semester, "receive enough popular support to continue publication." This was fully explained in the first issue of this semester. We pleaded for staff members then but got no response. Now with Mr. Brown's help perhaps more students will see our need for a larger staff.

Three staff members consistently contribute editorials to the paper. While "The Critic" could adopt definite, distinctive policies with regard to certain issues, it has been a part of our philosophy to allow these three, in fact any members of our staff so inclined, to express their feelings in editorials. This has been a unique, and we feel basically sound, policy.

We would like to thank Mr. Brown for clearly describing in words two of the purposes of our college newspaper. We do comment and it is our privilege — in fact our **duty** to do so — on subjects such as art and faculty policy.

Regarding Mr. Brown's concluding remark — "I feel that the educational purpose of our college and its public image are ill served by opinions expressed in that paper" — it shows a complete lack of serious reflection on the part of its writer; a complete lack of mature thinking on the matter.

If Mr. Brown can spare the time we would welcome him as an addition to our staff. Perhaps **he** can succeed where we have apparently failed. **Lauren Welch**



That's Entertainment!

Relatively Speaking

By

Joe Patrissi

Gorgeous Donald, he went around, with pretty pictures, and painted clowns, believe me I ain't pretending, he smiled and frowned, but please please don't ever burn the curtain down.

Big Charlie Atlas, and his superset, told Goregous Donald, man there ain't nothing to sweat, 'cause believe me when I say I ain't pretending, he smiled to a clown, you know I won't burn the curtain down.

Well lovely Malinda, she came too soon, she wanted to paint the ceilings, and expose the moon, believe me I ain't pretending, she said as they nailed her to the ground, yes I'm gonna burn the curtain down.

Well, the moon was yellow, the sky serene, then in came Malinda, with the kerosene, believe me I mean I ain't pretending, she smiled so profound, you know I'm gonna burn the curtain down.

The moon went crazy, it was swollen pink, they found sweet Malinda, all over the kitchen sink, no she wasn't pretending, but now she makes no sound, you see she went and burned the curtain down.

At the end of all stories, there is no light, so pretend in the darkness, 'cause it makes you feel alright, just whisper believe me — I ain't pretending, then go around, but never burn the curtain down.

Now to the people of nobility, I can get my answer from you, admit that we are all pretenders, or else there'd be nothing to do, 'cause Gorgeous Donald, he weren't no fool, when he asked, just what kind of pretender are you?

We Disagree With You But Thank You Anyway

Congratulations, Mr. Brown!

Wrong as you are, at least you said something.

To those who missed it, Peter Brown of the music department, issued a ditto-ed broadside claiming the Critic was not run by the students, expressed the ideas of only a minority, and was detrimental to the public image of the college.

Through editorials and columns all written by students, Mr. Brown) this paper has assailed the students for their transgressions, the faculty for its disinterest, and the Academic Standards Committee for over-exerting its authority.

All of these comments were made as constructive criticism with the hope that they would evoke a response from the persons criticized. It never happened; the response was comparable to the silence of the dead.

Then an editorial, written by a student, stepped on some toes. It warned that some people were becoming so wrapped up in the intellectual value of a work of art that they forgot to be entertained by it.

This brought a reaction. Perhaps a confession?

As to the contention that this paper is not run by the students, it is a lie.

The editor-in-chief, with final say as to what goes into the paper, is a student. All editorials and opinion articles are written by students.

The one nonstudent on the staff is the managing editor who is in charge of make-up. headline writing and the like. In short, technical matters that the students have not yet mastered.

It was claimed that this newspaper is the voice of a vocal minority. If it is, it is because no one else has attempted to express an opinion through it.

No letter to the editor is turned down. Mr. Brown could have expressed any opinions through a letter but so far this year he has never come near the newspaper office to express such a desire. We can't print what you don't say, Mr. Brown.

The last charge of damaging the public image of the college we would like to challenge Mr. Brown to substantiate in print. The newspaper is open to you Mr. Brown. You need not surreptitiously ditto letters.

We disagree with you, Mr. Brown, but thank you for criticizing.

James Sanderson

Read Letter to Editor and This 'N That Page 3

Just Goes To Show First Lines Are Deadly

Well, we'll try again. (Surely the topic for this week can't offend anyone.)

Take high school driver education. for example.

How's that for an introduction? Now, of course, you will retort with :"Well, what about it?"

You think we're kidding, maybe.

As a matter of fact, the problem is serious to us (but no one else is really expected to take it seriously, in fact, we hope no one does.)

Surely everyone has, at some time or other, been trapped completely without means of defense behind a driver education car. There is no safe place to pass (and if you do pass it in a dangerous zone the police will probably be notified) and the traffic is moving unbearably slowly. Your hands wring blankety-blank out of the steering wheel and you curse. Worst of all, it always seems that you never get stuck in such a predicament except at the most crucial of times.

But upon reflection you realize that you must put up with it. After all, it's for the greater safety of society. So you sit there and suppress your emotions and simply take it all very nobly.

Following many weeks of intensive guidance and unlimited patience on the part of the instructor, the truly interested student passes with flying colors into the world of the adult, careful, attentive, responsible driver. (Even if you are in a hurry, you feel happy convincing yourself that it is all worth it.)

By this time, the traffic has dissipated. You may now move along at your own desired speed, and soon you reach your destination. You've completely forgotten about the problem that so belabored you just a few minutes ago.

Sometime later, however it all comes back to you. Watching a s q u e a l i n g, screeching, twisting monster of a car bulldoze its way through the street, you vaguely recall a face (that of the driver) and also remember that that same face used to gaze peaceably from behind the steering wheel of a driver's ed car.

Tsk! Tsk! That fellow sure got a lot out of the driver's ed course, didn't he? That high school course must be a lot of hooey, after all. All it did for him (and to society) was to lower his insurance rates, enabling him to receive a license quicker and go out and wreck something.

But we musn't be too hasty now. Nationwide statisics prove that the great majority of high school students and graduates with a driver education background have much lower accident rates than other drivers in the same age group.

Now the previously unwary reader may see the purpose of this entire column. First we attacked something, then we defended it, just as much as we attacked it. So everything is balanced. The odds are still such that we expect a highly emotional reaction from the AAA, ALA, and local high schools.

All of which goes to prove that the first few lines of a story are far and away the deadliest. **David Lang.**



SPORTS

LSC Blast Keene In 7-0 Shut-Out

Lefty Don Picard set down Keene State baesball team on two base hits Thursday, as LSC blasted three Keene hurlers for 11 hits and seven runs to score a 7-0 shut-out win.

For Picard, it was his second consecutive two hit game as he held Keene hitless until the sixth inning, striking out eight batters in a row along the way.

Lyndon opened the scoring in the second inning. Caporuscio singled, Leuchter safe on an error and Coggin drove Caporuscio with a sacrifice fly. Jaffe followed with a single to drive in the second run of the inning.

In the fifth inning, Picard walked, Coggin walked and both runners advanced on Jaffe's infield out. Simpson drove in Picard and Hennington singled to drive in Coggin.

LSC closed out the scoring in the seventh inning with Jaffe driving in two runs with a double.

Jaffe is leading the team with a .454 batting average at this point in the season followed by Picard at .391 and Coggin with .333.

The Hornets next game is scheduled for tomorrow against Castleton. Game time is 3 p.m.

LYNDON STATE	AB	R	H
Leuchter 2b-ss	5	1	0
Picard, p	3	2	2
Jaffee, lf	4	0	2
Phillips	1	0	0
Smith, lf	0	0	0
Simpson, cf	4	0	1
Hennington, ss	4	0	1
Munn, 2b	0	0	0
McMahon, 3b	4	1	1
Hann, 3b	0	0	0
Chapkovich, rf	4	0	1
Morse, rf	0	0	0
Caporuscio, c	4	0	2
TOTALS	37	7	11

KEENE STATE	AB	R	H
Chandler, cf	3	0	0
Brown 3b	4	0	1
Jacque, rf	4	0	0
Franks, lf	4	0	0
Tardiff, 1b	4	0	1
Bosse, 2b	1	0	0
Coll, 2b	1	0	0
Boonsiar, ss	3	0	0
Charpentier, c	2	0	0
Hodson, c	1	0	0
Makela, p	1	0	0
Jones, p	0	0	0
Richards, p	1	0	0
TOTALS	30	0	2

Winning pitcher: Picard (2-1)
Losing Pitcher: Makela (0-1)
Strikeouts: Picard 13 Earned runs 1
Bases on Balls Picard 2.

Discophonic Scene

Well, last week I promised you a big surprise and that surprise is that "She's So Mean" and "Comin' Or Goin' " has finally been released. It was first heard on the radio Monday, April 18 and has been heard on the radio every day since.

The record will be put on public sale no later than today. It has been sent out to most of the major radio stations in New England and northern New York.

We hope everyone likes the record and buys a few thousand copies of it.

Nothing much has been happening. Sonny and Cher's new album, "The Wondrous World Of Sonny and Cher" is o.k. but not wondrous. It includes "Where Do You Go," "Laugh At Me," "But You're Mine", "So Fine," "Summertime," "Turn Around,' "I'm Leavin It All Up To You," and others.

The Young Rascals album has finally been released. It includes their two big hits "Ain't Gonna Eat Out My Heart Anymore" and "Good Lovin" plus "Midnight Hour" and "Just A Little". I haven't heard the album yet but the group is one of the best so the album should be a good one.

I had the privilege of witnessing a wrestling match between Dave Clark and Bobby Fuller. The final score was David Clark Five and Bobby Fuller Four. It was close all the way through.

Did you know that the Beachboys were all Eskimos? (Yep, it's one of those columns.)

I'll bet you think I'm kidding but did you know that Chubby Checker's parents were Chinese . . . Didn't you ever hear of Chinese Checkers?

O.K., O.K. Here's a question for you. How many guys are in the Four Seasons? (Need time to think it over?) By the way, the Four Seasons come from the Nutley, New Jersey area. Nutley has produced many other famous celebrities such as John Cordero.

Has anyone ever thrown a life preserver to the Drifters?

Another blockbuster. . . How many girls are there in the Everly Brothers? (See. they get tougher as you go along.)

Did you ever wonder why you never see full length pictures of the Four Tops? It's because they don't have any bottoms! (Korny as Kellogg's cornflakes.)

Has anyone pulled ahead of Gerry and the Pacemakers?

John Mitchell was trying to get Herman's Hermits here for a personal appearance but he couldn't find their cave.

What will the Kingsmen do if there is a revolution?

Did you know that Barry McGuire was formally one of the McGuire sisters.

Well, that's enough serious talk for you.

If you want to read something funny turn to the editorial page. See you next week, if I'm still here after that.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

There is a room at Vail Dorm that proudly displays a Nazi swastika on the outside of its door. The color of it is a bright purplish red. Apparently the meaning behind this symbol has lost its connotations, in just 21 short years. But I can remember and I hope many others can of the terrifying experiences that the swastika personifies. Need I discuss 6 million Jews that are not alive to remember or to discuss the 267,000 American soldiers, who gave their lives so that the world could remember?

The purpose of this letter is to bring back a memory that some of us seem to have forgotten.

Sincerely Yours,
George Goldstein

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This 'N That

And the clean-up crews tell us that now the returns are complete — and it's Budweiser running three to one.

And, speaking of clean-up crews, Dr. Long and Mr. Michaud were out the other afternoon driving around picking up beer cans.

The Motto of the Week: ODI VULUS ET ARCEO.

Understand that an entertainment committee, consisting of Warren Wolfe, Pete Langley and some unidentified personality awakened the Carriage House at 6:30 on Sunday morning. The entertainment provided by the committee consisted of three females imported from the Del-Bar, standing on the gym steps singing.

And Mott's Men now have their record out. It's a swinger.

A new riding stable opened in East St. Johnsbury last week. Called the Broken Wheel Riding Stable, it offers trail rides, ring rides, riding instructions and for those new to the sport, pony rides. For information call 748-9304.

And for those who like their ping pong really "rough" try challenging either Mr. Ouellette or Mr. Mazumdar to a game. However, fair warning, watch out for falling lockers or for that matter falling players.

One of the best radio stations around this part of the country is certainly WDEV, Waterbury. They enjoy having funny contests. Now have one going on to solicit members into their Vampire Club. It seems the club needs new blood. Excuse me, Mott, infringement on your ideas.

And we quote from Will Rogers: "Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else."

"Before the present dormitory was made available by the 1947 Legislature, two of the men slept in the dean's office, two in the president's office and two in the bookstore. One man slept in the kitchen of the dormitory, while facilities which had been intended for preparation of snacks on a hot-plate were also put to other use . . . "

One coed student said "she and her roommate are living in a room formerly used for storage of cleaning equipment and are hanging their clothes in closets designed for brooms and mops."

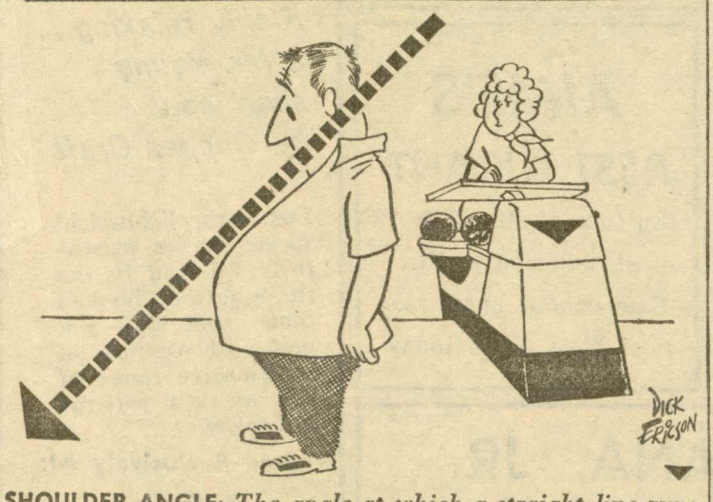
Sound familiar? Predictions of things to come, maybe? The quotations were taken from an article appearing in the Burlington Free Press in 1952.

This week begins a campaign to rewrite the famous quotations from history: George Washington, as he prepared to cross the Delaware: "Get in the boat men." Eli Whitney: "I don't care who you are, get your cotton picking hands off my gin."

And if that ain't the end...

FUN and FACTS

About Bowling.....by Dick Ericson



SHOULDER ANGLE: *The angle at which a straight line runs from the shoulders to the floor by way of the midsection is not constant. The more you bowl, the less you protrude.*

SHOULDER ANGLE: The bowler's shoulders always are at a right angle to the line he intends his ball to follow. For example, if a bowler is trying to get a strike from an angle other than a straight line perpendicular to the foul line, he should assume that angle with his shoulders. Also, on spares such as the 7 pin or 10 pin conversion, he should approach the foul line at an angle.

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Campus News And Notes

Student Affairs

The Student Affairs Committee will hold its regular meeting today at 12 noon in Room C.

Sophomore Regstration

All students who will have completed a total of 60 credit hours at the end of the spring semester 1966 MUST register their major with the office of the Dean of Student Personnel. Forms for registering majors may be picked up from Mrs. Stevens in the Recorder's Office.

Selective Service Test

The Selective Service College Qualification test for students requesting deferment on the basis of their college studies will be given on May 14, May 21 and June 3 here at the college.

Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room C. All members are urged to be present.

Literary Club

The Literary Club will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the faculty conference room.

Twelfth Week

The week of April 25 is the twelfth week of the spring semester.

Wednesday Movie

The Wednesday night movie will be "Forbidden Fruit", a French Comedy, starring Fernandel.

Friday Movie

The Friday night movie will be "Little Ceasar" starring Edward G. Robinson.

Campus Ministry

Ministers representing the various faiths will be on campus this week as usual.

Inter-faith Seminar

The Inter-faith Seminar on the "Nature of Man" will discuss the New Testament View of Man— Protestantism vs Roman Catholicism on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Hearth Room.

Work-Study Program

Any student interested in the work-study program is asked to contact Charles Roys, assistant to the president, for information and application to the program.

According to Roys, there are still a number of position open for this summer and for next year.

Senior Interviews

Robert Guinn, superintendent of schools for Barre, will be at the college next Friday to interview those seniors who have signed up for positions.

Advanced Registration

All students who plan to return to the college next year are to register May 2 - 13 with their advisers for courses next year. Appointments for registration should be made in advance. The purpose of this advanced registration is to give students the opportunity to discuss their credits and courses for next year.

Admissions Committee

The Admissions Committee will meet this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the faculty conference room.

Survey Results Poor

The recently conducted transportation survey, according to Charles Roys, assistant to the president of the college, was, in his words, "disappointing."

The survey was conducted on about 300 students, but according to Roys only 50 forms were returned to him.

Purpose of the survey was to find out if students on campus have adequate transportation service, and to explore the possibility of beginning a charter bus service for the college.

Said Roys, "The number of questionnaires returned is discouraging. I had hoped that one hundred per cent of the questionnaires would have been returned since we are trying to help the student solve a personal problem. It would be difficult to organize a chartered bus service on the basis of the information we have received."

Fraternity Receives Convention Honors

Representatives of the national education fraternity Kappa Delta Phi-Xi chapter, Lyndon State College attended a national convention at the Schine Ten Eyck Hotel in Albany, N.Y.

The convention was held on April 15, 16 and 17.

Neil Valerani, James Demetrilus and Dick Werchenski attended the convention.

This year's convention was sponsored by Omicrion chapter, North Adams State College.

While at the convention they attended seminars by Robert Borden, major of Albany, N.Y. on "Technique of Land Speculation" and James P. Reynolds, superintendent of schools Pittsfield, Mass., on "A Topic of Interest to Future Teachers."

At the convention the representatives of Xi chapter from Lyndon were awarded the Balfour Scholarship Plaque for the chapter with the highest scholastic achievement.

They also took second place in competition for the Dr. A. Lincoln trophy for the best display at the convention.

Seniors Are Invited To Apply For OCS

WASHINGTON, D. C. —College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U.S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Virginia. There the carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Upon graduation they are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. Those qualified may be offered flight training.

Coast Guard officers receive the same pay and benefits as officers of other Armed Forces. Included are 30 days of annual leave and free medical and dental care.

Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, marine safety, and the maintenance of aids to navigation.

Information on the U.S. Coast Guard officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20226 or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.

Lyndon Students Attend Meeting

Several students and faculty members from Lyndon attended and participated in the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences conference held at Saturday.

Critical papers were presented by Jerry Belski and Sandy Morse.

Art projects were displayed by Joan Curtis, Beverly Peterson and David Whitehill, who also attended the conference.

Other projects were shown by Mrs. Cyril Hamel, Sandy Tice, Mrs. Brian Kelly and Mary Simpson although they did not attend the conference.

Also featured at the conference were original musical works by representatives of Bennington College.

According to Paul Stockwell of the science department and one of the faculty members attending the conference, the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences is a recently formed organization and is intended, "to be of assistance to Vermont communities in their cultural programs."

A non - profit organization, the purpose of the Academy is "to foster wider and more intensive participation in the arts, humanities and sciences within the State of Vermont and to make the values of these fields more accessible to the people of the state, to stimulate achievement and promote excellence of instruction in these areas."

North Country Chorus Performs Last Sunday

The Lyndon State College Program Series presented the North Country Chorus Sunday, April 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Lyndonville Congregational Church.

The group, a mixed chorus under the dirction of Mrs. Mary Rowe of Wells River, consists of 43 community singers, a number of them professional.

The Chorus has been organized and performing for several years under Mrs. Rowe's leadership.

Mrs. Rowe, a teacher of music in the Wells River area, is also a violinist and a pianist.

She has been very active for sometime in the organization of music festivals and with the introduction of music to various womens organizations.

Most participants are from the Wells River, Littleton area and are noted for their high level of performance and their repertoire of unusual works.

Sunday's program consisted of two major works: "A Psalm of David" by Norman Dello Joio and Gabriel Faure's Requiem.

Donald Stocking, bass, and Fairie Atwood, soprano, sang the solo parts in the Dello Joio work, and Jay Sheperd, baritone Maryellen Haynes, soprano, and Harry Rowe, baritone, sang the solo parts in the Faure work.

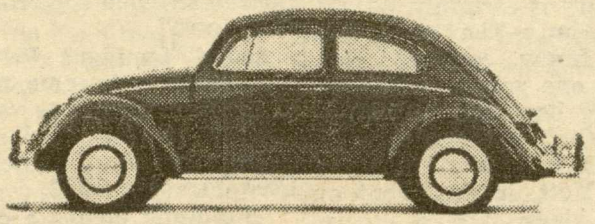
Assisting the chorus was Mrs. Harold Dahl, harpist, and Katrina Dunn, organist.

The program was open to the public at no charge.

Memo

To: ALL Seniors
From: Raymond B. Hoar, Inc.
Re: New Car

If you're counting on a new VW, you can stop at $1681.00*



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It hardly ever needs oil between changes.

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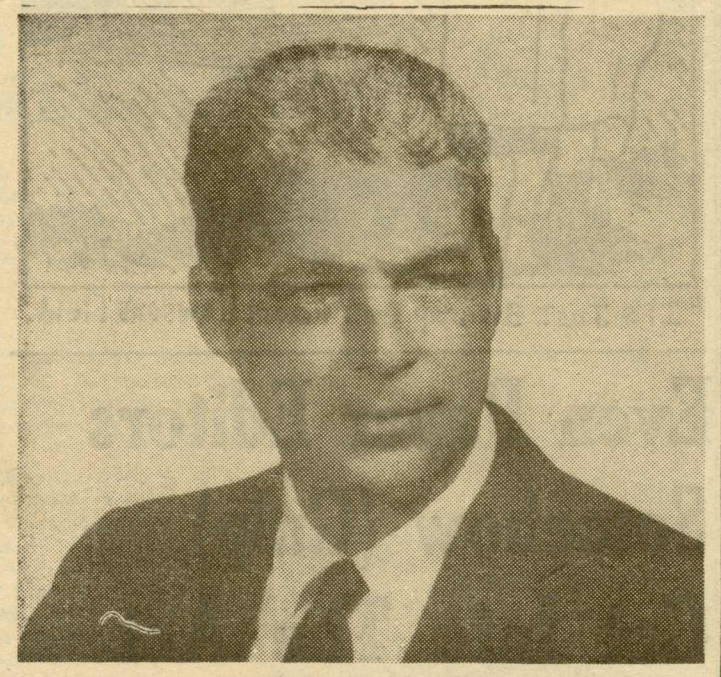
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* Burlington

THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 20 | LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT | TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1966



ROBERT T. RICKERT

. . . named dean of college

Rickert Is Named Dean Of College

At the end of this semester Dr. Robert T. Rickert will no longer be Dean of Student Personnel.

At that time he will become Dean of the College.

The office of Dean of Student Personnel will be continued under another person.

Differentiating between a Dean of the College and a Dean of Student Personnel, Dr. Rickert indicated that his area of responsibility will now be more in the academic realm.

Courses, schedules and matters that concern the faculty portion of the academic community will be the main problem areas of his new position.

Rickert was appointed to Lyndon State in 1963. Since his appointment he has served as a member of the English department; next year he is scheduled to teach one course.

His undergraduate degree was obtained at the University of Minnesota. His graduate degrees are from the University of Miami and the University of Birmingham, Stratford - on - Avon, England.

Affairs Group Proposes Film Committee For Fall

At a Student Affairs Committee meeting last Tuesday, Reginald Ainsworth proposed that a film planning committee be formed to plan a film schedule for the fall semester.

Said Ainsworth, "We should start now if we are to have a good film series." He said the committee should consist of "Students interested in the film — of persons "Who have knowledge of cinema development as an art."

Ainsworth volunteered to work on such a committee, and proposed that other members include Kurt Singer, Herbert Di Gioia, David Whitehill, and Joseph Pirri.

The Affairs committee discussed Ainsworth's proposal and it was decided that Ainsworth could take the recommendation directly to Dr. Robert Long without waiting to include it in the committee's May 1 final report.

Dr. Long approved the creation of a film committee Wednesday, April 27.

The Affairs Committee discussed a proposal made by Robert Rickert at a previous meeting. Rickert had recommended that creation of a five man committee which would relieve the student government of its policing authority and its concern with dormitory matters.

Chairman Mary Bisson, who at the previous meeting, had said she would try to discover how money from the activities fund was being spent, reported her findings.

Bisson said the Men's Athletic Association requests about 48 per cent of the total activities fund each year. "It adds up to a fantastic amount," said Bisson. She added that this is particularly high since "Expenses of the athletic organizations has not risen proportionately. You are still dealing with approximately the same number of students as you were five years ago."

Bisson said she would try to get more budgetary information to present at a future meeting.

Asked Esther Bussell, "Don't they have a treasury book?"

Rickert answered, "I don t think they do keep a real set of books."

Bisson reminded the committee that its final report deadline "Is fast approaching."

The meeting was adjourned until noon today.

Spring Day Planned For Students, Faculty Third Week Of May

Are you man enough to play?

If you are, sign up now for the first annual Spring Day.

With a series of numerous events, the plans for Spring Day offer something for everyone.

Planned for the week of May 15, the exact day of the Spring Day will not be announced until early the morning of the day off.

Faculty members and commuters are urged to be prepared for the day by bringing old clothes and sneakers and leaving them at school.

The first event of the day will be a campus pick-up. The clean up will be on a class competitive basis with a prize going to the class with the biggest pile of trash.

All class members who are participating will meet at 9 a.m. sharp in the back parking lot for instructions and the starting gun.

At 11 a.m., will be the car demolish. Everyone taking part is asked to bring his own instrument of destruction.

Lunch will be from 12 to 12:30 p.m.

At 12:30 the flagpole climb will begin. A five dollar bill will be placed about 15 feet up on the pole. The pole will be greased and gym mats will be placed at the bottom of the pole. The person or persons who reach it will be allowed to keep the loot.

At 1 p.m., there will be a cage ball contest (for men only) between the classes with the freshman class being dared to defend its honor.

The cage ball is a huge canvas ball filled with air that can be pushed. The winner is determined by the group which is able to push the ball across the finish line.

At 1:30 p.m., there will be a spaghetti eating contest for individual students and faculty members. Prizes will go to the biggest eater. Joe Pirri is considered the man to beat.

The greased pig chase will get underway at 2 p.m., with the Carriage House crew challenging anyone man enough to beat them. The race will be timed and the prize will go to the group of persons who manages to catch and hold the pig in the shortest length of time.

At 3 p.m., the Men's and Women's Dorm Union challenges any group on campus to a sawdust pillow fight.

Women students will "ride" on the backs of men students and fight off opponents with sawdust filled pillows.

The big event of the day, a mixed faculty team challenging a mixed team of students to a softball game, begins at 3:30 on the athletic field.

Signed up for the faculty team so far are Dr. Robert E. Long, Mary Bisson, the Roys, Kurt Singer, the Rickerts, Robert Michaud, George and Bud Carpenter, Sally Hayes and Richard Gendreau.

Esther "Dusty" Bussell has agreed to be home plate umpire.

At 4:30 p.m., for those who survive the softball game, there will be a tug of war over the duck pond.

Immediately after the tug-of-war, students and faculty members will adjourn to Dragon Pond for a picnic supper.

NOTICE

All firearms are to be registered with Charles Roys, assistant to the president.

The storage of or the discharge of firearms on the campus is strictly prohibited.

Failure to adhere to the regulations will result in disciplinary action.

Weekend Will Honor Graduating Seniors

The weekend of graduation will be filled with a series of events to honor the Senior Class of 1966.

The weekend gets underway officially on Friday, June 5 at 5 p.m., with a senior social hour. Following the social hour there will be the annual Senior Banquet that lasts until 9 p.m.

At 9 p.m., the Senior Ball, sponsored by the Junior Class, will be held at the Candlelight Restaurant in St. Johnsbury.

Dress for all three events on Friday night will be semi-formal.

Festivities for Saturday begin with a Senior breakfast at 9 a.m., on the South Lawn. After the breakfast there will be a rehearsal of the commencement exercise.

Saturday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., there will be held two events — the President's reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Long and the alumni reception held in Vail Lobby by alumni of the college.

The alumni will also give an alumni dinner that night at the Stevens Dining Hall beginning at 6 p.m., for all seniors and their guests.

On Sunday, June 5, baccalaureate service will be held at 11:30 a.m., with the Rabbi Dr. Solomon Frank of Montreal Canada as the guest speaker.

At 12:30 p.m., there will be a commencement luncheon in the Stevens Dining Hall.

Commencement exercises will begin at 2:30 p.m., on the South Lawn with William Meredith, poet and professor, as the speaker.

Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college, will confer degrees.

Marshalls, chosen from the junior class, for the weekend will be Phil Coggin and Jill Lipset. Alternates are Al Lunna and Marjorie Kahn.

Ushers for ceremonies are: Dean Stetson, John Dawson, Terry MacPherson and Wilder Simpson.

Women serving as ushers are: Suzanne Ziemba, Marjorie Kahn, Joan Schmitt and Elizabeth Elsasser.

ID Cards Investigated For Students In Fall

Starting next fall Lyndon State students will have student identification cards.

The proposed cards will be comparable in appearance to a credit card. Among other information it will carry the students picture and birthdate.

They will be of advantage to the student in proving his status as a college student. This will gain discounts at ski areas, on airlines, and at hotels.

They will be of further use as identification when cashing checks or as proof of age when making certain purchases.

The particular style of card will be of benefit to the college as well. It is made for a data processing machine and will facilitate registration, course changing, and other administrative details.

The company producing the cards will be on campus to take pictures of all students. Having the pictures of all current students taken in the Spring, so that the cards will be ready by Fall registration is being contemplated.

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC

Cure For Vandalism: Desire To Do Something

Recently in this school there have been several reports of minor acts of vandalism. Such reports circulate continuously anywhere, but lately the number of incidents seems to have multiplied considerably.

There is never anything gravely important about these unfortuate acts of maliciousness, and that is what makes them even more difficult to accept.

As in any such act, there is obviously no logical explanation for it.

If it could be seen that the person(s) committing the act were receiving some profit, some material gain, then, at least, the reasons for these commissions of acts could be understood. But as always, no substantial reason can ever be found in light of the evidence.

As a result, it is practically impossible ever to catch the vandal or know where he will strike again. He can not be found in order to be punished or cured; and very little property can be safeguarded to the extent of preventing him totally from ever desecrating it.

In a robbery there is always a motive and usually clues. The thief also has the problem of disposing of the evidence. But where petty acts of maliciousness are concerned, nothing is ever taken, just destroyed; few clues are ever left, just debris; and most importantly, there is never any reason, just the distorted workings of a seriously warped mind.

The solution to such a problem is certainly one of the most difficult for a society to obtain. Solutions to any problems must always be based on, and stem from, some kind of logic. When there is no reason, the solution is almost impossible to find without a long and extremely complex examination. The answer to the problem will probably even require a major change in the nature of the society itself.

One solution, and it can never be totally effective quite obviously, is that of allowing some type of official organization to take charge of the situation.

It is ironic, that giant problems can rarely if ever be solved by an equally huge remedy, Anything requiring a great amount of red tape makes for loopholes through which some of the problem - causers can escape.

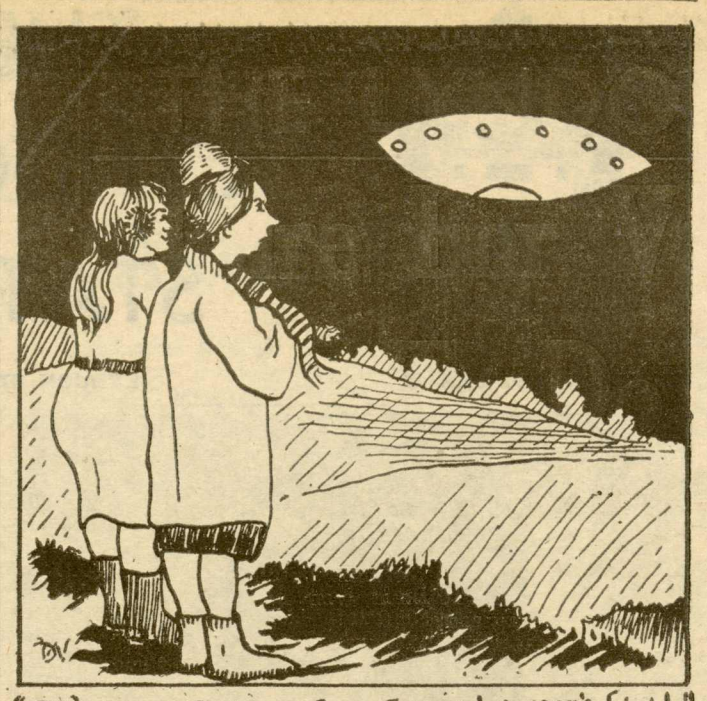
Thus there is only one other acceptable, posible solution to vandalism and related problems. That remedy must come from individuals, not only those, of course, who are responsible for the damage, but also those others who have knowledge or suspicions of the responsible parties.

This school failed to face a similar need for responsibility in a major crisis just a while ago. How long must such apathetic irresponsibility — irresponsibility which leads to destruction and anarchy — before people realize the full intensity of the problem?

Vandalism and its relatives can be cured.

All it requires is acceptance of the facts and the desire to do something.

D.L.



"IT'S JUST SWAMP GAS FROM LAWSON'S Field."

Even Paper Editors Somehow (Gulp) Get Into The Act

An unusual amount of enthusiasm has been shown for the coming Spring Day, and we hope it will continue.

Spring Day apparently doesn't have any particular purpose. That's why it seems like such a good idea.

Plans call for such events as a greased pig chase, a greased pole climb, a spaghetti eating contest, and a softball game between students and faculty.

One person, in jest of course, proposed that the pig be awarded to the winners, since the beast would find some dormitory rooms in many respect similar to its own natural habitat.

And about that spaghetti eating contest; we suggest that should its winner live to the commencing of the greased pig chase, it might be unwise for him to participate in the latter event.

It looks like a great softball game. "Dusty" Bussell, while lacking in experience as an umpire, should call a fair game. Dick Gendreau should, when he comes up to bat, be blindfolded. As a coach he definitely has unfair advantage. Rumor has it that "Tiger" Bisson is secretly doing calisthetics after school in her basement, in preparation for the big day.

The editor of this newspaper was told that he would play in the softball game. The editor refused. (Have you ever seen this uncoordinated oaf play softball? Well, there's a good reason for that. He played once, but his team lost so badly he hasn't attempted the game since.) Finally, threatened with the death penalty, he agreed to play.

Spring day has required a great deal of planning, both by students and administrative officials, who are, as we have observed, no less enthused. However, no amount of planning will insure success. ALL students and faculty members must participate. A commuting student or faculty member not attending school on this day will be proving himself a poor sport!

This 'N That

You'll never believe who the main speaker for the Northern District of Student Councils was? You're right! Jim Sanderson in person. And speaking of unlikely speakers — here's one for you. Making his first commencement address to Concord High School is none other than the new Dean of the College.

Plans for the first annual Spring Day off are moving along with great vigor and efficiency. It sounds like a day of relaxation and just plain good fun for all those who are willing to take part. By far the most interesting event scheduled is the softball game between the faculty-staff team and the student team, with Miss Bussell as home plate umpire.

And, in line withour recent campaign to rewrite famous quotations from history, today we hear from John Paul Jones, the famous naval hero, who really said: "I have not yet begun to fight and considering the odds I certainly don't intend to." Horace Greeley: "Go West young man and I'll stay in the East with all the young women." Douglas MacArthur: "I shall return; if the Japanese Foreign Ministry will allow me." Brigham Young: "I don't care how you bring 'em, just bring 'em young." Ouch!

And from comedian Bob Newhart on the complaining foot soldier in Gen. Washington's army: "I didn't sleep a wink all night. Some drunk kept riding through town screaming, 'The British are coming.' "

Then there was the marathon hike undertaken this weekend by three LSC students and a certain unidentified object (not the flying variety). And would you believe a '53 Chevy can be pushed by two people and not by four?

We understand that poor Richard Lee is having trouble with his door again. The panel keeps falling out or something like that.

Being asked to quote the following, for what reason we haven't the foggiest idea, here goes: "My own personal reaction after having sat among the beatniks in Long Beach, San Francisco, Los Angeles and in Greenwich Village, is that they are psychologically similar to what are known as social psychopaths — or in more common parlance, bums.' From Dr. Joseph Roys book, pages 77 and 78, at the request of Donal Lindholm.

And then there was the father who decided it was time to tell his 12 year-old son about the birds and the bees. When he was finished he asked the boy if he had anything to say. The son replied, "In a rudimentary fashion, that's not too dissimilar to human reproduction."

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Relatively Speaking

By

Joe Patrissi

At times this column may seem very obscure.

No, I don't really think obscurity is a virtue either. But like so many things that are hard to perceive, the obscurity that I have created in previous columns have been almost impossible for most of you to understand.

This was done for a purpose, however. The only purpose they were to serve was to try and make someone out there aware of just one thing. That thing is that people only see what the want to see in things. That is, they read only what they want into things, too.

For example, out of pure boredom or lack of something to do, they take the smallest thing they see and build it up to an exaggerated magnitude and end up really believing in what they have created.

In other words, the real truth to the individual, is only what he wants to see in the situation.

So in music or art or in anything else that can carry with it ambiguity, the observer can't find the true message of the artist, he can only find what he wants to see.

So it is with people who hear rumors or start rumors — to them there is no truth but the one that they are willing to believe in.

So don't ask for the truth because it is only what you want it to be.



LSC Hornets Blast Castleton St., 13-4

Lyndon State's Hornets continued their torrid hitting pace Wednesday as they blasted Castleton 13-4, behind the solid hitting of Don Picard, Phil Coggin and Al Jaffe, to bring LSC's baseball record to 5 wins and 2 losses.

Lyndon opened the game by knocking out the starting Castleton pitcher, scoring 5 quick runs in the bottom of the first inning.

John Leuchter, continuing his excellent record, doubled to put runners on second and third. Coggin was out on a fielders choice, Jaffe singled in Picard, Leuchter previously scoring on a Castelton error. Simpson was safe on a fielders choice, stole second base and Marty McMahon singled driving in Jaffe and Simpson. Bill Chapkovich followed with a sharp single to center scoring McMahon.

In the home half of the second inning, LSC started all over again against a new Castelton pitcher. Leuchter again opened the inning by being walked, Picard also walked, Coggin continued his long ball hitting by doubling to deep center driving in Leuchter and Picard.

Al Jaffe followed with a triple to deepest left field, high on the bank, scoring Coggin and also scoring himself as the left fielder threw wild.

Lyndon continued to peck away at Castleton pitching scoring two runs in the fourth inning on a double by Coggin and a single by McMahon. The score at this point was Lyndon 11, Castleton 0.

Castleton finally picked up its first hit, a single to deep short in the sixth inning but failed to score.

In the eighth inning, Castleton put together three base hits to score three runs against Picard's pitching. Due to the football like weather with the temperatures in the high thirties, Picard was having difficulty keeping his pitching arm warmed up, and this undoubtedly aided the Castleton cause.

Lyndon came back to score its final two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning on two walks and several Casteleton miscues.

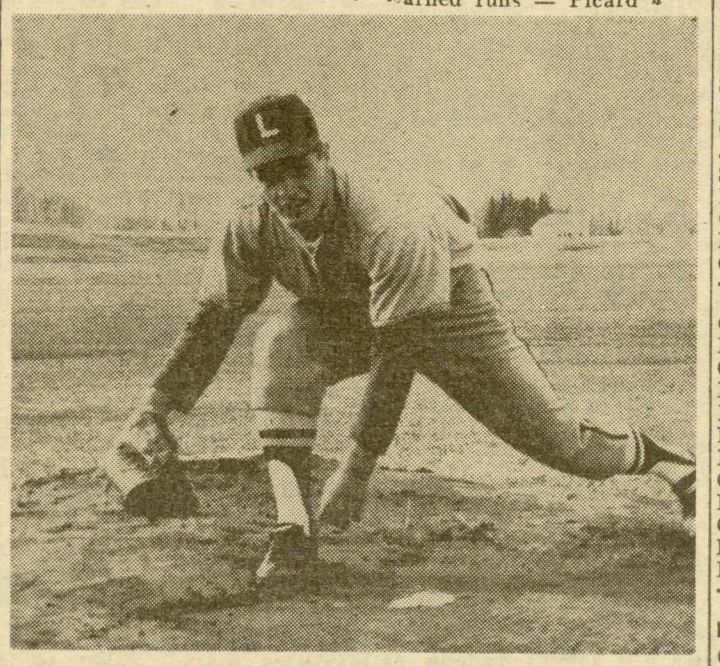
Castleton scored its final run in the top of the ninth on a single by French and a triple by Violette, losing Castleton pitcher. Picard then struck out the final batter.

Final score: Lyndon State 13, Castleton 4.

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE	AB	R	H
Leuchter, 2b	4	2	1
Morse, rf	0	0	0
Picard, p	4	3	2
Coggin, 1b	4	3	2
Jaffe, lf	4	2	3
Baird, cf	0	0	0
Simpson, cf	4	1	0
Smith, lf	1	1	0
McMahon, 3b	5	1	2
Chapkovich, rf	4	0	1
Munn, 2b	1	0	0
Hennington, ss	4	0	0
Caparciscio, c	3	0	0
	38	13	11

CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE	AB	R	H
French, cf	5	2	2
Riordan, rf	4	1	1
Wheeler, c	5	1	1
Violette, p-3b	4	0	2
Franjoni, 1b	0	0	0
Ahern, 1b-p	4	0	0
Munoff, 2b	3	0	0
West, 3b-p	3	0	0
Trainor, ss	4	0	0
Henderson, lf	4	0	0
	38	4	6

Pitching:
Struck out — Picard 14
Bases on balls — Picard 5
Hits off — Picard 6
Earned runs — Picard 4



DON PICARD
. . . winning pitcher

Lyndon Outruns Castleton State

Lyndon State's track team used last Tuesday's meet with Castleton as a warmup for the Rhode Island College meet on Saturday, while handily outrunning the visiting Spartans, 90-38 at the Lyndon Institute track.

Although Castleton took a brief lead with a first place finish in the opening event of the day, the shot put, Lyndon stormed ahead as they swept 13 of the 15 first places.

Dick Wright led the Hornets with four winning efforts, including another school record in the mile, at 10:30.

He started the afternoon by taking the pole vault, then ran off the mile and half-mile, before lowering the two-mile mark in his windup of the day.

Ron Marcotte was the only other LSC scorer in these events as he picked up thirds in the mile and half-mile.

Steve Metz turned in another good performance as he walked off with the 440, low hurdles and the high jump.

Bill Stevens trailed Metz in taking a second in the high jump and third in the lows. Stevens ran away from his opposition in winning the high hurdles easily.

Jerry Tavares, running in his first meet for Lyndon, sped to victories in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, Vin Gagone came on strong to grab seconds in both events.

Walt Goodenough won the discus and took second in the shot put. Bruce Aschenbach came up with his best performance this season, winning the broad jump. He also placed third in the javelin, behind a fine effort by Freshman Dennis Fortin, who took second, Al Lunna was third in both high hurdles and the discus, Bill Dunn third in the shot put, and Walt Ashley followed Aschenbach with a second in the broad jump.

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Rhode Island College Tips LSC in Track, 70-61

LYNDON CENTER — Rhode Island College led Lyndon State 65-61 going into the final event—mile relay—and romped off with the baton - passing event to defeat LSC 70-61 in a real tight track and field meet here Saturday morning.

Record - breaking Dick Wright and Steve Metz put on a two-man show for Lyndon. Wright captured three firsts and a second in addition to setting a new school record in the two-mile run. Metz had a first, two second places and two thirds. Wright is a freshman and Metz a sophomore.

Wright ran the two-mile in 10:-11.0 to lower the record he set here last week. He was also only one second off the school's mile record held by Greg Peck.

Dennis Fortin had a long 187' ½" throw to win the javelin. This was only about six-feet short of the school's record held by John Dawson. Fortin and Wright are both former St. Johnsbury Academy athletes.

The other LSC event winner was Bill Stevens in the high hurdles.

Nichols College, Fitchburg and Gorham State come here Saturday to provide the final home competition of the season with a 1 p.m. starting time.

The Summary

100-yd. Dash — Won by Bushell (RI), 2. Tavares (L), 3. Gangone (L). T-10.5

220-yd. Dash — Won by Metz (L), 2. Bayha (RI), 3. Tavares (L). T-23.5

440-yd. Dash — Won by Bayha (RI), 2. Metz (L), 3. Mancuso (RI). T-51.4.

880-yd. Run — Won by Marsand (RI), 2. Wright (L), 3. Nelson (RI) T-2:05.3

Mile Run — Won by Wright (L), 2. Nelson and Marsand (RI) tie. T-4:35.6

Two-Mile Run — Won by Wright (L), 2. Fortune (RI), 3. Nelson (RI). T-10:11.0 (new school record).

120-yd. High Hurdles — Won by Stevens (L), 2. Metz (L), 3. St. Germaine (RI). T-17.1

220-yd. Low Hurdles — Won by Squires (RI), 2. Stevens (L), 3. Metz (L). T-28.8

Pole Vault — Won by Wright (L), 2. Bayha (RI), 3. Maitland (RI). H-8'6"

High Jump — Won by Bayha (RI), 2. Barton (RI), 3. Metz (L). H-5'7"

Broad Jump — Won by Bushell (RI), 2. Bayha (RI), 3. Aschenbach (L). D-19'4"

Shot Put — Won by Schultz (RI), 2. Aschenbach (L), 3. Dunn (L). D-38'6¾"

Discus — Won by Schultz (RI) 2. Goodenough (L), 3. Lunna (L). D-118'11"

Javelin — Won by Fortin (L), 2. Ashley (L), 3. Vaughn (RI). D-187'½"

Mile Relay — Won by Rhode Island. T-3:41.4

Lyndon State, Gorham Split Twinbill

GORHAM, Maine — Lyndon State and Gorham split a twinbill here Saturday with Lyndon winning the first game 2-0 behind a three-hit whitewash job by Bill Chapkovich and Gorham rallying in the seventh inning to grab the nightcap 7-6.

Each team got only three hits in the opener but Chapkovich received offensive support from Alan Jaffe who singled in one run in the two-run third. In the third, Bill Hennington was hit by a pitch. Caporuscio walked and both runners moved along on a passed ball. Hennington came home on an infield out before Jaffe singled scoring Caporuscio.

Chapkovich walked three and fanned ten. Burroughs went the route for Gorham walking two and striking out five.

LYNDON STATE	AB	R	H
Smith, 2b	3	0	0
Picard, cf	3	0	0
Coggin, 1b	3	0	0
Jaffe, lf	3	0	2
Simpson, rf	2	0	0
McMahon, 3b	3	0	0
Chapkovich, p	3	0	0
Hennington, ss	2	1	1
Caporuscio, c	1	1	0
TOTALS	23	2	3

GORHAM	AB	R	H
Brenerman, lf	3	0	1
Coughlin, rf	3	0	0
Pablunskas, 2b	3	0	1
Manganello, c	3	0	0
Fielding, cf	1	0	1
Miller, cf	2	0	0
Cheney, ss	2	0	0
Forbes, 3b	1	0	0
Cote, 1b	2	0	0
Bryant, ph	1	0	0
Burroughs, p	3	0	0
TOTALS	24	0	3

Lyndon State	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0-2
Gorham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0

Gorham 7, Lyndon 6

Lyndon built a 6-4 lead in the first six - and - half innings of the second game but let the game slip away on a throwing error as Gorham rallied with three runs in the last of the seventh.

Gorham had a base runner with one out in the seventh. Manganello doubled scoring one and a sacrifice fly got the second run home. Then on an attempted double play Lyndon forced the runner at home but the throw was wild to first and the winning run came home.

Bill Hennington worked the first 3 1-3 innings for LSC giving up two walks, three runs, three hits and struck out two. Chapkovich came on for two-thirds an inning. Then Don Picard finished up and was charged with the loss. Picard walked three, struck out two, gave up three runs allowed three runs and two hits.

LYNDON STATE	AB	R	H
Leuchter, 2b	3	0	0
Smith, 2b	1	0	0
Picard cf-p	1	2	0
Coggin, 1b	4	0	1
Jaffe, lf	3	1	1
Simpson, cf-rf	2	2	1
McMahon, 3b	3	0	1
Chapkovich, rf-p	3	1	1
Hennington,p-ss	3	0	0
Caporuscio, c	3	0	0
TOTALS	26	6	5

GORHAM	AB	R	H
Brenerman, lf	4	0	1
Cheney, ss	4	2	1
Pablunskas, 2b	3	1	2
Manganello, c	4	0	1
Bryant, 1b	3	2	1
Forbes, 3b	1	0	1
Miller, cf	2	1	0
Coughlin, rf	2	1	1
Black, p	3	0	0
TOTALS	26	7	8

Lyndon	0	3	1	0	1	0	1	0	0-6
Gorham	0	0	0	4	0	0	3	0	x-7



DICK WRIGHT
. . . winning mile

Campus News And Notes

Sophomore Registration

All students who will have completed a total of 60 credit hours at the end of the spring semester 1966 are reminded that they must register their major and minor field with the office of the dean of student personnel this week. Forms for registering majors may be picked up from Mrs. Stevens in the Recorder's Office.

Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room C. All members are urged to be present.

Student Affairs

The Student Affairs Committee will hold its regular meeting today at 12 noon in Room C.

Literary Club

The Literary Club will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m., in the faculty conference room.

Thirteenth Week

The week of May 1 is the thirteenth week of the spring semester of 1966.

Selective Service Test

Men students are reminded that the selective service college qualification test for students requesting deferment on the basis of their college studies will be given on May 14, May 21 and June 3 here at the college.

Wednesday Movie

The Wednesday night movie will be "Rashomon", a Japanese movie, directed by Akira Kurosawa. Movie time is 7:30 p.m. in Bole Hall.

Friday Movie

The Friday night movie will be "The Big Sleep" based on the Raymond Chandelor classic starring Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart.

Campus Ministry

Ministers representing the various faiths will be on campus this week as usual.

Inter - faith Seminar

The Inter-faith Seminar on "The Nature of Man" will discuss the Theological view of man — the problem of evil (showing of "Parable") on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m., in the Hearth Room.

Advanced Registration

All students who plan to return to the college next year are reminded to make appointments with their faculty advisers for advance registering. Advanced registration will take place from May 2-13. The purpose of this advanced registration is to give students the opportunity to discuss their credits and course for next year.

Spring Day Committee

Chairman and committee members for the first annual spring day will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Vail lobby.

SNEA

The Student National Education Association will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the faculty lounge to elect officers for the 1966-67 school year. All sophomores are especially urged to be present.

Book Store

The College Bookstore is having an "Odds and ends" sale on May 4, 5, and 6. Winter wools jackets will be on sale for $10. It will also be the last chance to buy sweat shirts for $2.95. Also on sale will be some paperbacks at a dime each.

Book Buy

Representatives from Barnes and Noble will be on campus June 2, all day to conduct their annual book buy. If seniors plan to be off the campus on that day, they can come into the bookstore and make arrangements to sell their books with Peg Kamens, bookstore manager.

Junior Class

There will be an important meeting of the junior class tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the curriculum lab. All members of the class are urged to be present.

LSC Students To Conduct Instructors Survey

Lyndon State students will soon have the opportunity to evaluate their instructors.

Last Thursday, the faculty gave its permission to be rated by Miss Ann Garahan's sociology class.

The sociology class will conduct the survey to determine how each of the Lyndon State faculty members is rated by his students in the many facets of a good teacher.

The class is now in the process of composing the exact survey. In addition to writing the questions, the students are concerned with devising a usable rating system and ensuring the greatest degree of accuracy in responses.

The survey will be conducted sometime this spring. It will not involve teachers who are not full-time.

The survey will be accurate and useful only if the students cooperate and answer objectively.

To help achieve this goal all students, although their names will not appear on the survey, will be asked to indicate the mark they received from the teacher they are rating.

FUN and FACTS

About Bowling.....by Dick Ericson



PUSHAWAY: *A maneuver employed by the smooth bowler. A pleasant chore necessitated by the proximity of adoring fans.*

PUSHAWAY: A smooth pushaway insures a smooth delivery. From a proper stance, the ball moves out and the right foot moves forward at approximately the same time. The length of the first step is determined by the length of the pushaway. If a bowler is taking a rather large, even awkward, first step, he corrects this by cutting back on the energy he puts into his pushaway—smoothing out his entire delivery. The pushaway starts the bowler into motion. Therefore, it is extremely important.

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Concert Is Featured On May 11

Featured at the May 11 Spring Concert will be Norma Perreault, a flutist from Barre, who is a member of the Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra, and a guitarist, Mel Goertz, from Vershire, Vermont, who with Peter Brown, will do a Trio by F. Molino.

Wind Ensemble members Warren Wolfe, Herbert DiGoia, Orland Heath and Douglas Sheltra will do "Lyndoniesus Antiphanus."

Alan Pasell, trombonist, will perform "Sonatina No. 1" of McKay.

The Wind Ensemble will do music based on the "Chorale," from "Symphony No. 3," of Saint Siens, "Concert Cosso No. 8," of Corell, and "Introduction to Bastien and Bastienna," by Mozart.

Other numbers by the Wind Ensemble will include Tchaikovsky's "Chanson Triste," and "Symphonia No. 1," by Dorsam.

The 36 member chorus will perform "O Sing Unto the Lord" by Purcell, "Ave Verum" by Elgar, with a solo by Cathy Burton, "King Welcome" by Whitehead, with a solo quartet composed of Cathy Burton, Anne Baker, Donna Gondin and Benjamin Hooper.

Other chorus pieces will include "Steal Away," a Negro spiritual and "Yet Sons and Daughters" by Palestrina.

Assisting with the program will be Peter and Melissa Brown, Herbert DiGoia, Richard Gendreau, Sally Hayes and Anne Scrambler.

It will begin at 8 o'clock in Bole Hall.

When You Run Out Run In LYNDONVILLE FRUIT

Ted Bollman Becomes Dining Hall Manager

By DAVID LANG

A new manager has taken charge of the Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall.

Ted Bollman, formerly the assistant manager for Saga at the University of Vermont, has succeeded Marshall Colley, who is being transferred to Clark University at Worcester, Mass.

Originally a Minnesota native Bollman has lived in Vermont for the last 12 years.

When he first came to Vermont, Bollman was in the army. During this time he attended several food service schools, including the culinary institute at New Haven, Conn., now a part of Yale University.

At the institute, he says, "I dealt mostly with food, not management, and took some special courses in food preparation. After leaving the institute, I started with Saga as a chef. I worked for the food service at Norwich University then during the summer, I worked for some resorts."

The Bollmas, presently living in Burlington, have three children: two boys, one nine and the other seven months, and a girl, two. At present Bollman is living in a local motel. They play to buy a house and move here.

"This summer," he says, "I'm going to return to UVM for a while, then return here in the fall. We'll live here as permanently as possible in this type of work. With Saga taking over new schools all the time, there is a process of moving people around."

Asked if he had any different plans for the cafeteria now, Bollman said, "Everything is based on the Saga way of operating, which is the same in all colleges. We'll try to carry on the same type of meals. There will be similar special events as before: a senior breakfast, which the freshman cook, and a graduation banquet."

As an indication of the size of Saga, he said that it now operates in 40 states and 180 colleges, plus a girl's school in Beruit, Lebanon, the only one outside of the country.

Saga also has a hospital division of 15 hospitals. The company was started by three students of Hobart College, and the school later took over the operation. The boys soon began working for and then managing different schools. The main offic for Saga is in Palo Alto, Calif.

When asked if there was any difficulty in taking over the management of a school during the regular term, Bollman replied, 'No, in fact, its easier this way. It's a company policy to make any changes during the end of the school year, so that the new people can beome familiar with the operaton."

Roys Attends Ceremonies

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — Charles N. Roys, Assistant to the President of Lyndon State College represented the College at the inauguration of Wilbert E. Lochlin as ninth president of Springfield College on Saturday, April 30.

Roys, who graduated from Springfield College in 1961, was one of some 375 delegates of American colleges, universities, and learned societies in attendance at the inaugural ceremonies, starting at 10 a.m. in the college Field House.

President Locklin was formally inducted by Norman C. Keith, Washington, D. C. businessman, who is chairman of the Board of Trustees at Springfield College.

Main speaker at the inaugural, bringing the greetings of the world's academic community to President Locklin, was Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryand.

President Locklin conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanics on Dr. Eisenhower during the ceremonies.

The new Springfield College president, who took office on October 1, 1965, was assistant to Dr. Eisenhower before he was selected to head Springfield College last summer.

Locklin was the unanimous choice of a committee of the Board of Trustees.

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THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 21 — LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT — TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1966

Fate Of Government To Be Decided By Students Tonight In Bole Hall

Tonight a last ditch effort will be made to salvage the student government of Lyndon State College.

A general assembly will be held at 6:30 tonight for the purpose of deciding the fate of next year's student government.

The constitutionally set date of May 3 came and went without a General Election. The primary, set by the constitution a week before the General Election, was not held.

The explanations for both omissions was that students had not filed petitions for offices. Hence, no candidates and no elections.

This lack of interest in next year's student government is the culmination of a hard year for the student government.

In October James Sanderson, then president of the student government, announced his resignation. His resignation was followed by the verbal resignations of John Mitchell, vice - president, and Phillip Coggin, speaker of the assembly.

The General Assembly to which Sanderson announced his resignation voted to have a 13 member committee look into the problems of the student government and decide how to fill the vacant offices.

After a couple of weeks had passed with little action Mitchell announced that he would assume the presidency.

At a General Assembly called to reorganize the government, Mitchell announced there would be a student government, "Come Hell or High Water."

Since that time the student government has been concerned with juke boxes, folk festivals, and program series. All plans have met with little success.

The student government has been the topic of critical editorials and letters to the editor. Mitchell has used the columns of the paper to explain and defend government actions.

Problems and student apathy have characterized the student government this year.

Whether the trend will continue will be decided tonight.

Final Plans Made For May Spring Day

In several meetings, held this past week, the committee chairmen for Spring Day have finalized plans for the upcoming event.

Spring Day has been scheduled for the week of May 15. The exact day of the event will be announced early on the morning of the day off.

Working with the executive committee, Bob Goudreau and Cathie O'Brian, representing the Newman Club, and Charles Roys, other committee members have attended meetings and have almost completed plans for the Spring Day.

Other committee members and their groups working with the executive committee are: car demolition, Doug Sheltra and the men residents of Burklyn; the flag pole climb, John Hines and Al Lunna; spaghetti eating contest, John Leuchter; pig chase, Neil Valeriani and Kappa Delta Phi; pillow fight, Sandy Adams and the Women's Recreation Association; the faculty - student softball game, Bill Stevens and the track team; tug of war, Phyllis Levy and the Hillel Club; the hayride, Cathie O'Brian and the Women's Dorm Union; dance, Tom Gendreon and the Burklyn residents; publicity, Alan Passell and the NEA, awards and judges, the faculty.

The picnic supper will be held at Dragon Pond. The menu includes: hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, potato chips, ice cream and lemon ade.

Immediately after the supper, all students will meet in the back parking lot for a hayride to Burklyn. Two tractors with hay-filled trailers have been obtained for the trip to Burklyn.

At Burklyn, a dance, hootenanny and pizza party will be held in the Burklyn Barn.

Yesterday members of the committee published a brochure, to be given to all students, faculty and staff members, describing in detail the entire day.

Commuters, faculty and staff members are reminded to bring old clothes and sneakers in preparation for the first annual Spring Day to be held at this college.

Affairs Group Drafts Proposal On Committee

The Student Affairs Committee at a May 4 meeting terminated its discussion of the proposal to create a student-faculty council, and drafted a final recommendation to be submitted to Dr. Robert E. Long.

The proposal reads as follows:

"The Student Affairs Committee recommends that a faculty - student council consisting of three student, three faculty members and one member of the adminitration be formed immediately.

"The functions of this council will be as follows:

1. To replace the system of courts in handling matters of discipline.

2. To recommend action to the various facets of the LSC campus.

3. To serve as a campus arbitration group.

4. To act in place of the student government after the present government fulfills its duties this semester; and to continue in that capacity until the student government is reorganized.

"Qualifications for membership on this committee shall be as follows:

1. Student members shall have completed at least one year of residence and shall have at least a 2.5 C.P.A.

2. Faculty members must have at least one year of service at Lyndon."

Mary Bisson, chairman of the

(Cont. on Page 4)

Executive Council Calls General Assembly Meet

The Student Government Executive Council decided at a meeting last Wednesday night that there would be a General Assembly the following Tuesday (today) at 6:30.

Purpose of the meeting, according to John Mitchell, Student Government president, will be to decide the "Question of whether the Student Government will continue or not."

He said petitions will continue to be circulated until the assembly tonight, and as of last Wednesday five petitions had been turned into his office.

Mitchell withheld names of those filing petitions.

The president also revealed his folk festival plans at the meeting. He said the college will be aided in its efforts by the Newport Folk Festival.

The council re-allocated $300 from the dramatics club to the general fund, since the club has not presented any dramatic productions this year.

The council allocated $300 to the junior class. This is to be used for the coming Commencement Ball. Arrangements for the ball were also discussed.

Robert Goudreau, representing the committee organizing Spring Day, requested $200 for that committee's use.

He explained the reasons for Spring Day, saying its object, "Is to break the tension before finals. . . to regain class identity," and to "make commuters feel as though they are a part of the college community."

The approximate breakdown of the $200 is, according to Goudreau, as follows: car demolition, $20; flag pole climb, $10; pig chase (two pigs), $40; publicity, $60; and $20 for prizes, including a plaque which will be awarded to the winning class.

He said an additional $20 might be needed to help defray cost of the planned picnic.

The Executive Council granted the $200 Spring Day request.

Money left over will revert to the government's general fund.

ID Pictures To Be Made On May 23

Pictures for the student identification cards will be taken Monday, May 23.

The new system of identification cards got final approval from the administration last week.

The cards will be produced by Connecticut Laminating Company. A photographer from the company will begin taking pictures at 8:00 in the morning.

Student pictures will be taken at the rate of one per minute. At this rate the photographer will be finished by 1:00 p.m.

All students who plan to return to the college next year must be photographed. Students unsure of whether they will return or not should have their picture taken.

The pictures will be full color when appearing on the ID cards. The cards will also include date of birth and signature.

The cards will be used as legal proof of age, as identification for cashing checks, and for admittance to college functions such as film series, lecture series, program series, and sports events.

The exact schedule for individual students to have their pictures taken will be posted on the bulletin boards before May 23.

Summer Jobs For Students

Men and women are wanted to substitute for regular employees while they are on vacations by Rock of Ages Capacitors, Inc., in Barre.

The type of work is light assembly work on electrical capacitors. Work will last all summer, from mid-May to mid-September.

The work is for six days a week and time and a half for over 40 hours a week.

There are 42 job openings at this date. If interested, students are asked to contact: Ronald Reed, personel manager, Rock of Ages Capacitors, Inc., South Main St., Barre, Vt.

Teacher Corp Internships Are Open To Seniors

The National Teacher Corps was created by the United States Congress under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Its aim was to provide better education for poverty youth.

They will work as teams of teachers to supplement but not replace the existing staff. The teams will usually consist of an experienced teacher supervising teacher-intern.

A master's degree or its equivalent is necessary for the supervising teacher.

A Bachelor's degree is necessary for the teacher-intern. The intern may continue his education, at Federal expense, while an intern.

An eight to 13 week training course will be conducted for all NTC members at various colleges and universities around the country. During the training, teacher-interns will receive $75.00 per week.

The interns will receive the same salary as a beginning teacher in whatever school system they teach.

An attempt will be made to place applicants in the area of the applicants choice.

The Corps needs over 3,7000 teachers. All applications must be in before May 31. Acceptance or rejection will be announced by June 15.

Additional information and application forms will be available in the Dean's office.

Anne Dorsam To Present Piano Concert On Sunday

Another program in the Faculty Lecture Series is scheduled for May 15, next Sunday night. A piano concert will be presented by Anne Franciose Dorsam.

The first half of the recital will consist of one work by the German composer Robert Schumann, an archromantic who wrote exclusively in romantic forms and used very free styles. This composition is the "Fantasy in C-Major, Op. 17", one of Schumann's longer works in three movements. The entire piece lasts about 30 minutes.

The concert resumes after a brief intermission, with "Toccata," a creation of the Armenian Aram Khatchaturian, something of a turn - of - the - century writer.

Also included will be Arnold Schoenberg's "Sechs Kleine Stucke" ("Six Little Pieces") Schoenberg has had a major effect on the music of the 20th century.

Three short preludes by George Gershwin (done in a serious, exact, jazz - classical manner), followed by the work of a student at New England Conservatory of Music) a serial piece, ie., arranged mathematically and written in the 20th century style), will conclude the concert.

The Vail Manor lobby is reserved, as usual for the program. An art exhibit by Dorian McGowan will follow.

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC

Government Crisis:

Beginning And Ending

This year began with a Student Government crisis.

From all indications, this year will end with a Student Government crisis.

We distinctly remember — most students would no doubt like to forget — an assembly held last October 15.

At the assembly, which at best resembled a revival meeting, (Lyndon is becoming famous for that sort of assembly) students were given a choice.

As our first publication reported, "Philip Coggin, speaker of the assembly, announced to the assembly that their (its) choice was to either dissolve the present Student Government and let the faculty and administration run student affairs or to hold an election to replace the offices vacated."

Ah, we were so melodramatic!

It is a curious fact, that whenever the word administration is spoken, some students panic. This is a particularly poor attitude for anyone to take. It does not require much thought to realize that without the administration's assistance many campus functions would die immediately.

So the student body, horrified at the thought of allowing such a "treasured" freedom be taken from it by the administration, voted to hold elections; students voted to continue operating under a Student Government which had collapsed because they themselves had shown so little interest in it.

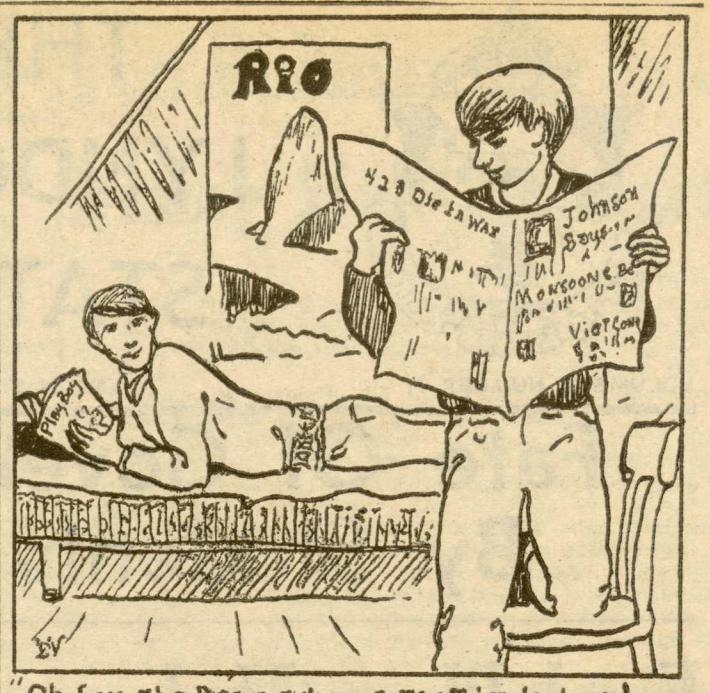
Whatever happened to the spirit of October 15? As of Friday only five petitions had been filed with the government office. Five people to fill 13 offices? If this doesn't show a complete lack of interest what does?

An assembly will be held tonight at 6:30. The question, "Do you want a Student Government or ont?" will be asked.

We predict that the assembly tonight will be a duplication of the assembly last fall. Ill-informed, excited, unthinking students will again prolong any real discussion of the business at hand. They will somehow manage to completely confuse the issue.

We hope those attending will prove us wrong. We hope students will, for once, be honest with themselves.

Most of all, we hope the assembly will consider the recent recommendation made by the Student Affairs Committee. (See front page story) **L.W.**



"Oh For the Days when a Nation's Leader Led The Troops into Battle."

Gus The Duck:

Independent Star

In the past week or two, the college has been pleased to welcome a new, and quite different, member.

A very colorful individual, he can often be seen strolling around and sunning himself in the vicinity of the library.

His name is Augustus (known to the commoners as "Gus") Duck. Since his arrival he has been the center of attention.

This school is certainly not unacquainted with birds of his ilk. The small lagoon in front of the mansion is visited every spring and summer by ducks, or geese, or whatever those white smart-alecks are. So, one more should not cause any great stir among the populace.

Gus is different, however — in many ways. Where the flock is all white, Gus can boast of a green head (adorned with plume) and a pair of wings with beautiful stripes of violet (sometimes changing to lavender when the sun is right) in them.

Gus is also a loner — and not just because he's the only one here. He simply acts like a bird who doesn't socialize.

He also is rarely seen taking a shower in the nearby waterhole.

Our other duck companions have become so used to people that the only reason they avoid people at all is because they are annoyed by (not afraid of) humans. Besides, they are pests at times — namely, when they like to take their afternoon strolls right in the path of traffic during a rush hour.

All of the ducks are semi-wild (and probably will remain so) and very independent. This is just about the only relationship "Gus" shares with the others.

The thing that is fascinating about "Gus" — the thing that attracts people — is his pride, his cockiness. He doesn't accept friends easily (even when caught), so somebody is always trying to force himself on "Gus".

Whether or not "Gus" stays in the long run, he will continue to be a star for the duration. **D.L.**

This 'N That

From the office of the dean, a notice went out to all students last week — ACCEPT seniors. It seems we remember vaguely hearing once about a letter that went out from that same office saying that while one of the criteria for entering college was the score made on College Boards, one of the other standards was knowing the difference in ACCEPT and EXCEPT. Just glad to know someone else makes mistakes besides this paper.

And then there was the recent wild duck chase between Donal Lindholm and Gus The Duck during class. We understand that it was Gus The Duck by four laps. Then Gus went on to visit Mrs. Bisson's class which was studying Ibsen's "The Wild Duck." We understand that Gus protested very loudly. However, Gus is having his problems, he's been banned from the library completely. We wonder why?

And speaking of animals, don't know when we've seen a greater variety than on this campus. All kinds even. At last reports, besides Gus, there was also a brown and white dog, a black and brown dog (the latter two have to be constantly separated), several chickens, white mice and two Chihuahuas. And the ducks that live on the pond have come out of winter retirement.

There are lines from movies everyone likes to remember, but the best we've heard are from "The Big Sleep" starring Bogey and his baby, Bacall. Bogey: "What's wrong with you, baby?" Bacall: "Nothing you can't handle."

And speaking of Bogey, with the tremendous revival for the late actor, that has become a cult all over the country, it is only fitting that Kurt Singer should help the cult along here on our campus. Seems he dug out an old wide tie and wore it to school. It is pure Bogey, wide stripe, bold colors and big as a napkin. Now all he needs is a snapbrim hat and learn to talk out of the side of his mouth.

The quote of the week, and we wonder how many can identify it's source: "Who is John Galt?"

And in line with our recent campaign to rewrite famous quotations from history: Gen. Custer's last words: "Look at all them damn Indians." Joan of Arc: "You're going to need a match for that." Ben Franklin, as he flew his kite: "Ouch!" and Commodore Perry: "Don't give up the ship, its worth $1375.00 as salvage."

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Relatively Speaking

By

Joe Patrissi

Ever since it all began, that is if it has ever begun at all, there are all the Types and everyone in general fits into a Type.

At the top of the hill you can find the Chianti School. At the Chianti School everyone drinks wine and argues about Kant's true message and then they all grow beards and ponytails and search for Truth.

There are no phonies here, there are just Ghosts.

Just below the Chianti School lies the Social Demandos. This is the place where you must learn how to laugh and cry correctly and the Fat Leader (who secretly loves Trivia, yes Trivia, the God of all the Kools) will tell you exactly what's wrong with you and while he's at it, will unknowingly tell you what's wrong with him.

Then there's the girl who tells you she's only showing you the side she is willing to show you and you upset her and tell her you only see what you want to see anyway and she goes back to the Social Demandos and has to learn how to laugh all over again.

From here down is the beautiful Chaos Pit, where the Italian artist who loves to walk in the warm summer rain dies at 16 and the ancient Chinese wiseman has never really been born.

Here people sell their short eternities to cigarettes and nicotine and boredom.

So at last to the graveyard, I envy Camus, Cottone and Kant, for they know the secret of Time and they no longer must look at the Fat Leader just below the Chianti School and just above the Chaos Pit, who will also never know about the warm summer rain.



SPORTS

Lyndon State Runnerup In Quadrangular Meet

By DON HOVEY

LYNDON CENTER — The Lyndon State track and field team entered the final event — mile relay — needing a second place to capture second place in the quadrangular meet with Nichols of Dudley, Mass., Fitchburg State (Mass.) and Gorham State (Maine) here Saturday afternoon.

The LSC relay quartet of Bruce Aschenbach, Ron Marcotte, Steve Metz and Dennis Fortin earned a second to Nichols in this event and LSC wound up behind the Massachusetts powerhouse in the meet.

The final point standings gave Nichols 78, Lyndon State 35, Fitchburg 34 and Gorham 17.

Steve Metz, Jerry Tavares and Dennis Fortin of Lyndon State were event winners for Coach Dudley Bell's crew.

Tavares nipped Peck of Farmington at the wire to capture the 100 in 10.5. Tavares tied for third in the 220

Metz breezed to victory in the 440 over Cunningham of Nichols in 52.0 seconds. Metz finished second in the 220, was fourth in the low hurdles and ran the third leg of the relay.

Dennis Fortin, a product of St. Johnsbury Academy, came through with a 170'2" throw in his final try in the javelin and this was good enough to win the event.

Dick Wright of LSC, another Academy product, ran second to Patterson of Nichols in the mile and was also runnerup to Belyea of Gorham in the two-mile

The LSC team goes to Plattsburgh State for a meet Tuesday.

The Summary

100-yd. Dash — Won by Tavares (LSC), 2. Peck (F), 3. Pekmezaris (N), 4. Mitchell (G). T-10.5

220-yd. Dash — Won by Peck (F), 2. Metz (LSC), 3. Tie between Tavares (LSC) and Pekmezaris (N). T-23.6

440-yd. Dash — Won by Metz (LSC), 2. Cunningham (N), 3. Muller (N), 4. Wessling (F). T-52.0

880-yd. Run — Won by Patterson (N), 2. Wessling (F), 3. Norton (G), 4. Marcotte (LSC). T-2:02.2

Mile Run — Won by Patterson (N), 2. Wright (LSC), 3. Belyea (G), 4. Devlin (F). T-4:33.1

Two-Mile Run — Won by Belyea (G), 2. Wright (LSC), 3. Sullivan (N), 4. Devlin (F). T-10:10.7

120-yd. High Hurdles — Won by Crooker (N), 2. Priestly (N), 3. Mitchell (F), 4. Kelly (F). T-15.7

220-yd. Low Hurdles — Won by Crooker (N), 2. Tie between Mitchell (F) and MacQuarry (N), 4. Metz (LSC) T-28.4.

Broad Jump — Won by MacQuarry (N), 2. Crooker (N), 3. Tschenbach LSC), 4. Peck (F). D-20'7"

High Jump — Won by Davis (G), 2. Crooker (N), 3. Tie between Metz (LSC) and Mitchell (F). H-6'1"

Pole Vault —Won by Priestly (N), 2. Johnson (F), 3. Kelly (F). H-9'

Shot Put — Won by Arrants (N), 2. Ferro (N), 3. Erskine (N). 4. Goodenough (LSC). D-40'¾"

Discuss — Won by Arrants (N), 2. Johnson (F), 3. Lockwood (N), 4. Bailey (F). D-118'

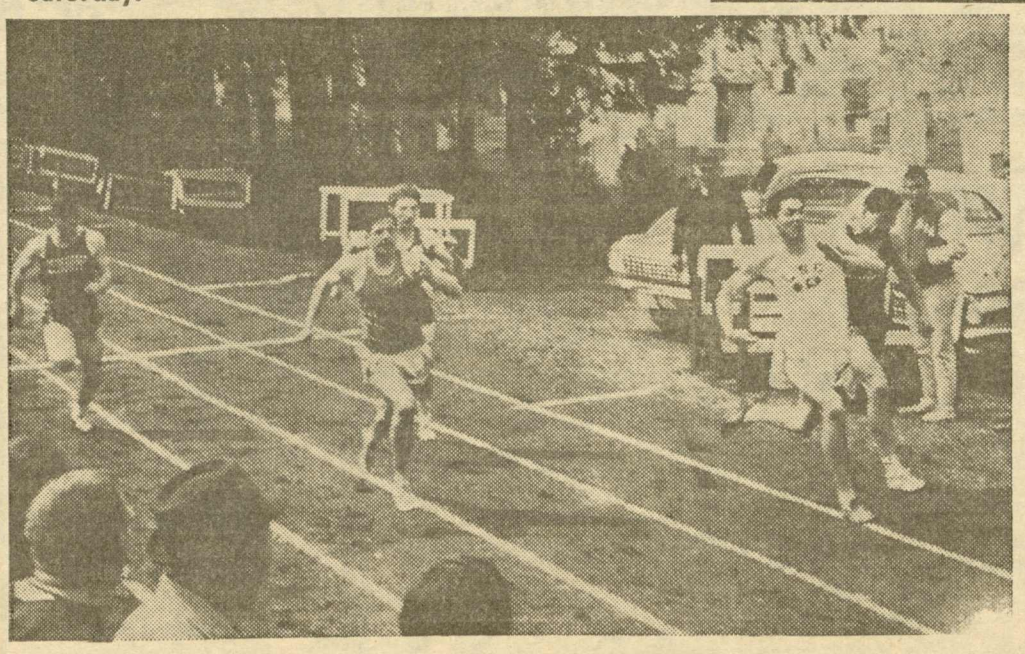
Javelin — Won by Fortin (LSC), 2. Day (F), 3. Erskine (N), 4. Arrants (N). D-170'2"

Mile Relay — Won by Nichols 2. Lyndon State, 3. Gorham.



METZ TO THE WIRE — Steve Metz of Lyndon State breaks tape to win the 440 in 52.0 seconds Saturday.

Sports Coverage
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Sports Editor
The Caledonian-Record



CLOSE FINISH — Jerry Tavares of Lyndon State (right) nosed out Peck of Farmington (far lane) to win the 100 in 10.5 Saturday. Pekmezaris of Nichols (second lane) finished third and Mitchell of Gorham (third lane) was fourth.

Picard Two Hits Castleton, 4-2

CASTLETON — Lefthander Don Picard of Lyndon State surrendered singles to the first two Castleton batters here Wednesday afternoon and then held the home club hitless the rest of the way as Lyndon State took home a 4-2 victory.

The first Castleton batter got a bunt-type single and the second player up in the last of the first singled but Picard shut the door on the Castleton team the rest of the way.

Picard walked nine and struck out 1 on a cold afternoon.

Alan Jaffe, the leading sticker for Lyndon State, stroked four hits here yesterday in rapping three singles and a double to drive in all four LSC runs.

Phil Coggin of LSC had two singles and Caparuscio whacked a two-base hit, missing a home run by about five-feet.

Lyndon State and Farmington, Maine will play a doubleheader Saturday in Lyndon Center starting at 1:30.

LYNDON STATE	AB	R	H
McMahon, 3b	4	2	0
Picard, p	5	0	1
Coggin, 1b	5	2	2
Jaffe, lf	5	0	4
Simpson, cf	4	0	1
Chapkovich, rf	3	0	0
Hennington, ss	4	0	0
Caparuscio, c	4	0	1
Munn, 2b	4	0	0
TOTALS	38	4	9
CASTLETON	AB	R	H
French, cf	4	1	1
Riordan, rf	3	0	1
Wheeler, c	4	0	0
West, p	2	1	0
Violette, 3b	4	0	0
Monoff, 2b	2	0	0
Cook, pr	0	0	0
Henderson, lf	3	0	0
Franzoni, 1b	2	0	0
Ahart, pr	0	0	0
Trainor, ss	4	0	0
TOTALS	28	2	2

Lyndon State	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	x-4
Castleton	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0-2

Lyndon State Nine Rallies To Split With Farmington

LYNDON CENTER — Lyndon State had to come up with a story book finish in the seventh inning of the nightcap to gain a split with Farmington State (Maine) here Saturday afternoon.

Farmington won the opener 5-1 behind the effective three-hit pitching of Dan Crawford.

Lyndon State was rolling along with a 6-1 lead after five frames of the seven - inning nightcap when Farmington made the most of five walks to score five runs in the sixth and force the thrilling finish. LSC pulled out a 9-8 victory.

The Hornets got a single run in the bottom of the sixth to go ahead 7-6 but Farmington bounced back with two in the top of the seventh to take an 8-7 lead.

Then Coach Dick Grendeau's boys struck back again for the clincher. After Pitcher Donnie Picard lined out to center, Phil Coggin started the last - ditch rally with a single. Alan Jaffe kept things alive with a single. Wilder Simpson reached on an error at shortstop to load the bases with only one out. Bill Hennington lashed a single to left scoring Coggin with the tying tally. Baird reached on a fielder's choice that erased Jaffe at the plate.

Coach Gendreau sent Bill Chapkovich in to pinch hit for Caparuscio and after working a 3-2 count drew a walk to force in Simpson with the winning marker.

Simpson worked the first 5 2-3 innings, giving up six runs, five hits while walking eight and striking out two. Only one of the runs was earned. Picard came in to finish up and walked two and struck out one. He was touched for two runs and three hits.

Meldrun went 5 and Libby two for Farmington.

Johnson State comes here for a 3 p.m. game Tuesday.

FARMINGTON	AB	R	H
Meader, 2b	3	2	1
Hamlin, 3b	4	1	3
Nadeau, 1b	4	0	1
Crawford, p	4	0	0
R. Winship, lf	3	0	0
Cyr, cf	3	2	2
Ranks, ss	2	0	0
Simoneau, c	3	0	2
Burliegh, rf	3	0	0
TOTALS	29	5	9
LYNDON STATE	AB	R	H
Leuchter, 2b	2	0	0
Picard, cf	3	0	0
Coggin, 1b	4	1	1
Jaffee, lf	3	0	0
McMahon, 3b	4	0	1
Simpson, rf	3	0	1
Chapkovich, p	2	0	0
Caporuscio, c	2	0	0
Hennington, ss	3	0	0
TOTALS	26	1	3

Farmington	0	0	0	1	1	1	2		5
Lyndon State	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		1

FARMINGTON	AB	R	H
Meader, 2b	3	2	2
Hamlin, 3b	4	1	1
Nadeau, 1b	4	2	1
Crawford, lf	4	1	1
Cyr, cf	5	0	2
Ranks, ss	1	0	0
Burliegh, rf	1	0	0
Simoneau, c	3	1	0
Meldrum, p	2	0	0
Winship, ph	1	0	0
Libby, p	1	1	1
TOTALS	29	8	8
LYNDON STATE	AB	R	H
McMahon, 3b	3	1	0
Picard, rf-p	3	0	1
Coggin, 1b	4	2	1
Jaffe, lf	5	2	3
Simpson, p-rf	5	2	3
Hennington, ss	4	1	1
Baird, cf	5	0	1
Caparuscio, c	4	1	1
Chapkovich, ph	0	0	0
Munn, 2b	2	0	1
TOTALS	35	9	12

Farmington	0	0	1	0	0	5	2	—	8
Lyndon State	2	1	0	0	3	1	2	—	9

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Whew! Relieved! It's Only A Vail Manor G-G-G-Ghost

By
LAUREN WELCH

"I wish the thing would stop turning my alarm clock off," declared Winnie Thomas.

With a straight face and in a rather disgusted tone, he referred to the Vail Manor ghost.

Now many people would greet the encountering of a real (live?) ghost with a great deal of apprehension.

Not Thomas, a junior at Lyndon and a dorm resident. Said he, "I'm not afraid of a ghost! I've been in the presence of spirits before."

Our ghost story begins several weeks ago.

Thomas awakens each morning to the sounds of what he calls, "a very loud alarm clock." However, several mornings within the past few weeks the alarm has failed to go off and Thomas has missed breakfast and an eight o'clock class. These incidents, he says, are very hard to explain.

One morning recently, Thomas was awakened earlier than usual, and not by the undependable alarm clock either.

"All I saw was its arm. I woke up and saw it turning off the alarm clock," said Thomas with appropriate arm gestures and with serious countenance.

"I was cold sober the night before!" he exclaimed, slightly annoyed at our frank interjection.

"It was after dawn," he explained, scratching his head meditatively..."I can't figure it, because they are supposed to be seen only in the dark."

"It lives either in the round staircase or in a nearby closet," he continued. "It wears a blue-white nightgown. It had a slender, youthful arm...a beautiful arm...all I actually saw was the arm, turning off my alarm. When I moved it disappeared."

Did it make any sound?

"No," he replied, somewhat amazed at the question, "Ghost don't make sounds!"

No one else in the room saw the apparition, "There are four in my room, they were all asleep" he added.

"No, it couldn't have been a person," he said, irritated that we should disbelieve its nature.

"Some people believe me!" said Thomas, somewhat relieved at the thought.

When asked if he was scared he said matter of factly, "No, I was mad. I found out why I was sleeping through my eight o'clock classes and breakfast."

Thomas seemed annoyed, but glad the mystery was solved at last. Hmmmm...

Vail Manor Ghost
. . . turning off clocks

Campus News And Notes

Student Affairs

The Student Affairs Committee will hold its regular meeting today at 12 noon in Room C.

Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room C. All members are urged to be present.

Literary Club

The Literary Club will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the faculty conference room.

Fourteenth Week

The week of May 8 is the fourteenth week of the spring semester of 1966.

Selective Service Test

Men students are reminded that the selective service college qualification test for students requesting deferment on the basis of their college studies will be given on May 14, May 21 and June 3 here at the college.

Tuesday Movie

The movie originally scheduled for Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Bole Hall will be shown tonight at 7:30 instead. The Tuesday night at the movies will Tuesday night movie will be "The Trial," based on Kafka s book. It was directed by Orson Welles.

Friday Movie

The Friday night movie will be "The 39 Steps", directed by Alfred Hitchcock and starring Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll. Movie time is 7:30 p.m. in Bole Hall.

Campus Ministry

Ministers representing the various faiths will be on campus this week as usual.

Inter-faith Seminar

The Inter-faith Seminar on "The Nature of Man" will discuss "How does our view of man determine who we are and what we do? What is the meaning and purpose of life?" on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Hearth Room.

Book Buy

Representatives from Barnes and Noble will be on campus June 2, all day to conduct their annual book buy. If seniors plan to be off campus on that day they can come into the bookstore and make arrangements to sell their books with Peg Kamens, book store manager.

General Assembly

There will be an important General Assembly meeting of all students tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Bole Hall. The fate of the student government for next year will be decided at this meeting.

Spring Concert

The annual Spring Concert, performed by the music department, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Bole Hall. All students are invited to attend.

Pet Parade

While pointing out that there is a college regulation prohibiting the quartering of pets in dormitory rooms, Charles Roys, assistant to the president, said "There have been a number of complaints attached to the presence of pets in the college's dormitories. Pets are NOT allowed in the dormitories because of their impact on general living conditions."

Group Drafts Proposal

Cont. from Page 1)

committee reported additional findings in her investigation into the uses made of Student Government funds.

Chairman Bisson said she had discussed with Dudley Bell the appropriation allotted the Athletic Association.

Said Bisson, "Each year the MAA has increased its number of activities." She said the association needed more money, if anything. "They have not exactly traveled first class when they have gone on trips. Students have always paid for their own meals."

Dr. Long was called into the meeting and asked how activity fees are spent at other colleges of comparable size to Lyndon.

He said that at many colleges intercollegiate sports are covered by activities funds. The colleges themselves usually pay for physical education and intermural needs. He said that in this respect other colleges operate much the same as Lyndon.

Long said that compared with activity fees charged at other Vermont colleges, Lyndon's, at $33 is "about average."

Spring Concert Tomorrow Night

The annual spring concert by the music department of the college will be presented tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Bole Hall.

The concert will be directed by Paul Dorsam. Accompanist will be Anne Franciose Dorsam with guest performances by Mel Goertz on the guitar and Norma Perreault on the flute.

Assisting will be Peter and Melissa Brown, Herbert DiGioia, Richard Gendreau, Sally Hayes and Anne Scrambler.

The concert will include: "Antiphona Lyndoniensis", written by Dorsam; "Sonatina No. 1" by C. F. McKay, performed by the Wind Ensemble.

The chorus will perform "O Sing Unto the Lord" by H. Purcell, "Ave Verum" by E. Elgar, "Kings Welcome" by A. Whitehead, "Steal Away", a Negro spiritual, "Cherubim Song" by Bortniansky and "Ye Sons and Daughters" by Palestrina.

Other works by the Wind Ensemble will be music based on the Choral from Symphony No. 3 by C. Saint Saens, "Concerto Grosso No. 8" by A. Corelli, Introduction: Bastien and Bastienna by W. A. Mozart, "Chason Triste" by Tchaikowky and "Smphonia No. 1" by Dorsam.

The trio ensemble will perfor Trio for Guitar, Flute and Cello by F. Molino.

Students interested in working as staff members on "The Critic" next year should contact Lauren Welch at the newspaper office immediately.

Discophonic Scene

By
MOTT

Back on the scene.

New albums were released by Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass and the Searchers.

The Tijuana Brass move in with "What Now My Love." I caught the group on television and they are really sensational. It would be well worth the money to add all their albums to a collection.

The Searchers album entitled "Take Me For What I'm Worth" includes that, their latest hit and four more new ones. There are seven cuts from their previous album but if you didn't happen to pick that one up get this one. It's a good one.

The Mama's and Papa's album is gone—gassed and groovy. It includes "California Dreamin" and "Monday Monday". Thrown in to fill up the sides are "I Call Your Name", "You Baby", "Do You Wanna Dance" and a lot of other groovy sounds.

The Beatles have cut a new album and a new single, so watch for it.

Bob Dylan should have a new album out soon. He is long overdue.

Two famous lead singers, tired of the grind of personal appearances, have decided to sit things out from now on. Gene Clark of the Byrds will no longer appear with the group, although he continues to write and sing on their records. Brian Wilson of the Beachboys has also taken th restful course.

In looking for something to write about I thought you might be interested in the following coincidences.

Chuck Willis recorded "What Am I Living For?" and died shortly after the record was released.

Buddy Holly's last record was entitled "It Doesn't Matter Anymore". He was killed in a plane crash, while the record was top ten nationwide! The crash also killed Richie Valens and the Big Bopper.

Eddie Cochran died shortly after recording "Three Steps To Heaven."

The next record by Mott's Men will be entitled 'Live On Forever." The flip side will be called "Life Is Wonderful". It will be followed by an album entitled "What A Wonderful World To Live In"! We're not superstitious or anything.

By the way, thanks to everyone who has bought a copy of "Comin or Goin". We really appreciate it.

Well, that's about it for another week. See you next week with some more record news.

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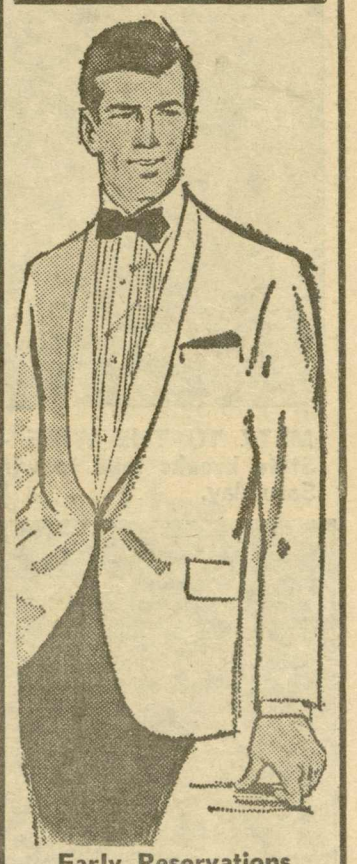
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THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 22 | LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT | TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1966

Government Reverts To Council

Spring Day This Week; Promises Fun and Frolic

With some last minute changes, plans have been finalized for the first annual spring day to be held on this campus one day this week.

The day will begin with a campus pickup. The winner being the class with the biggest pile of trash.

The next event on the schedule is a car demolition with classes sending in teams to do whatever damage they can to a car within a time limit. The car demolition will be held in the back parking lot.

At 12 noon lunch will be served. The lunch will be free to all students, commuters and faculty members.

The greased flag pole shimmy will begin at 12:30 p.m. Five dollars will be placed abut 15 feet up on the pole and the person or persons who reach the money may keep it. The pole will be at the base of the ski tow.

The spaghetti eating contest will be held at 1:30 p.m. on the road near the playing field. Each participant will be given a large plate of spaghetti. The individual who can eat the most in the alloted period of time will be the winner of first place.

The greased pig chase will get underway at 2 p.m. on the soccer field. Members of each class and faculty are eligible to enter teams of not more than 10 members. Each team will have a specific amount of time in which to try and catch the pig.

The piggy back pillow fight will be held at 3 p.m. on the soccer field. Class members are asked to team up with each other, riding piggy back and fighting with pillows. The last couple standing wins first place .

The big event of the day will be the faculty - student softball game to be held at 3:30 p.m. on the soccer field. Umpires will be Esther Bussell and Kalman Toth. There is to be no arguing with the umpires and all men must bat opposite their natural positions. The pitch must be an underhanded lob with a fairly high arch.

For those who survive the softball game, there will be a tug of war across the duck pond, with the freshman class challenging all those who wish to oppose them.

At 5 p.m. there will be a free picnic supper at Dragon Pond and everyone is invited, compliments of Saga. At this time all winners of the various prizes will be announced and the trophy will be given to the class with the most points.

After the picnic, everyone is invited to board hay wagons for a ride around the back roads and back to the campus for a sock hop and pizza party at the cafeteria.

Because of storage in the Burklyn Barn, the dance and other events planned for there were changed to the cafeteria.

Lyndon Lofters Present 'An Evening Of Jazz'

..An Evening With The Lyndon Lofters (The Soul of Jazz) taken from the journals of Paul Dorsam.

The Lofters will present a full concert of original jazz arrangements by their leader, Paul Dorsam next Thursday night, at 8 p.m. in Bole Hall.

The Spring Day activities, should it fall on this date, could upset the schedule by a half an hour.

Featuring her vocal talents, will be Kathy Burton, who will render her interpretation of the sentimental standard, "Don't Blame Me" and the Woody Herman hit, "Early Atumn".

Also among the numbers to be performed will be a "Baseyish" version of "Tin Roof Blues" and a stillic interpretation of "Stella by Starlight".

"May I Never Love Again", an almost unknown pop ballad, is arranged in a most tender manner. An old Hawaiian melody has been arranged by Dorsam in a swinging jazz style.

The tune Nat King Cole brought to fame, "My Funny Valentine", has been interpreted by the Lofters in a moderate but groovy technique.

"Five-Foot Two", "Carolina" and 'Moonglow' will quench the thirst of the big swingers. The show will be topped off as each Lofter member contributes to a blues selection, "Everybody's Gotta Get Stoned".

The Lyndon Lofters include: Dorsam, first trumpet; Herbert DiGioia, second trumpet; Les Dudley, tenor sax; Alan Passell, trombone; John Cote, piano; Warren Wolfe, bass; Bill Sackett, drums; Kathy Burton, vocalist; and Roger Saquet, alto sax.

SNEA Elects New Officers

The Lyndon State College chapter of the Student National Education Association recently elected officers for 1966-67.

New officers for the year include: Neil Valeriani, president; Richard Lee, vice president; Martha Klotz, secretary-treasurer and Pete Picard member at large.

The member at large of the SNEA represents the group at all state and national conferences.

Assembly Votes Council; Replaces Present System

About 70 students finally filtered into an informal assembly last Tuesday and voted to abandon at this semester's end the Student Government as it exists now.

In doing so, the assembly chose to delegate to the Student Affairs Committee and the present Executive Council, the responsibility of organizing a council system which will replace the present form of Student Government.

The General Assembly, which was originally scheduled for 6:30, convened several minutes later because a quorum of 40 students was not present at 6:30.

Student body president John Mitchell actually dismissed those in Bole Hall saying that the meeting would "not be an official General Assembly."

At this point, however, Dr. Robert Rickert, Dean of Student Personel, stepped foreward and began to explain the Student Affairs Committee's proposal to create a student-faculty council.

Said Rickert, "Certain commitments must go on," even "when the government ceases to be."

The council proposal, as Rickert described it, and as it was outlined in the May 4 Student Affairs Committee's recommendation to Dr. Robert Long, calls for the creation of a council composed of three students, three faculty members, and one member of the administration to act as chairman.

The council would replace the present courts in the handling of discipline, and it would act in place of the Student Government after it fulfills its duties this semester, continuing in that capacity until a government is reorganized.

Some students expressed fears that the faculty and administration would be running student's affairs.

Said Rickert, "The administration, as far as I know, doesn't want the powers the Student Government now has."

He went on to say, "If there is a breakdown in order, order will be enforced. Commitments must be met."

At this point, John Mitchell opened an official General Assembly, since a quorum had drifted into Bole Hall.

Said Mitchell, "This meeting has been called to determine if you will have a student government or not." He said the Assembly could either continue to operate under the present system next year, and set up elections, or it could turn the matter over to the student-faculty council at the end of this semester.

The issue continued to be discussed until Rickert was asked to explain the council proposal again, for a late comer.

Rickert said in answer to one question, "The student body would remain unchanged. The council would not take over its power."

President John Mitchell again spoke saying, "In the past year the only activity we have seen was during the incident of the ten suspensions by the administration. Other than that there has been relatively no interest in Student Government. In my opinion it would be in the best interests of the student body to let the proposed committee take over the powers of the present student government."

Winnie Thomas, in what can only be termed a last ditch attempt at saving the present government, called for the organizing of government elections in one week.

Said Thomas, "If there aren't at least two petitions for each office by midnight of the 17th, then this committee will govern the student body." In the form of a motion his proposal was defeated by a close vote of 33-36.

A final motion made proposed that the present Executive Council work with the Student Affairs Committee to formulate a system for council rule next year. This motion was passed by the Assembly.

In a last order of business Mitchell told of his success in gaining support from the Newport Folk Festival Foundation. He said, "Lyndon will be the home of a Newport Regional Festival."

He explained that Lyndon will host monthly gatherings similar to "the old kitchen junkets", with a larger program to be held once each spring. Mitchell added that a section in the college library will be devoted to material on folk culture.

UVM Initiates Grants For Teachers

The Department of English of the University of Vermont in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education will initiate this fall a new two -year graduate - fellowship for prospective teachers of secondary school English.

Students accepted into this program will receive full tuition scholarships, plus $2,000 for the first academic year, $2,300 for the second year and $400 for each dependent. Supplementary summer allowances are available.

During the two-year period, students will fulfill all certification requirements and earn either the Master of Arts or Master of Arts in Teaching degree.

"This program is designed to bring competent persons into the field of teaching secondary school English," said Samuel N. Bogorad, chairman of UVM's English Department, "and is part of the nation wide effort to improve the teaching of English. Only those with a commitment to secondary school teaching will be eligible for the fellowships."

Dr. Bogorad said these fellowships would be awarded to applicants who are recent college graduates (within three years of the bachelor's degree exclusive of military service), other college graduates who have never taught, and other college graduates who have not taught in recent years.

"We are going to make an effort," said Dr. Bogorad, "to attract into this program returning Peach Corps workers, married women whose family responsibilities now enable them to go into or back to teaching, and college graduates whose undergraduate programs did not include the requisites for teaching certification or entrance to graduate work."

Applications and additional information may be obtained from the Graduate College of the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

Applications will be received until July 1, and successful applicants will be notified before July 13.

McGowan Displays Exhibit Of Paintings, Stained Glass

Lyndon State College exhibited some works by artist Dorian McGowan Sunday evening, May 15 in the College's faculty lounge.

The art exhibit, consisting mostly of oil paintings and stained glass pieces, was presented in conjunction with the final "Faculty Series" program held the same evening.

The art pieces on display were all recent works created this year by McGowan, and represented all directions of art including the figurative, the serious and the abstract.

McGowan, associate professor of art at Lyndon State College, joined the faculty in 1959. He received his Bachelor's degree from Pratt Institute in 1955 and one year later his Master's degree from Columbia University.

Since coming to this area, McGowan has spoken before civic and professional groups and has directed many art programs. He is currently holding an exhibit of his oil and water color paintings in Westport, Connecticut.

The Sunday exhibit at Lyndon State College was open to the public at no charge.

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC

Rest In Peace!

They slowly drifted in, slowly, with bowed heads; each with uneasy restraint. Funerals are never pleasant. One always feels ill at ease. Where does one put one's hands? What does one look at, and what does one think about at such occasions?

In fact, if a person could feel as though he rightly had a choice, he would surely stay at home rather than venture forth — forth to such a sorrowful, depressing ceremony.

They grouped in an irregular semi-circle, each sober face masking confused yet similar thoughts. Why had this happened?

He spoke, and all strained to hear his voice, a discouraged monotone, low, and appropriate for the occasion. None cried, yet each felt the urge, and each was consciously aware that his suppressed emotions might at any moment break forth.

It was raw outside . . . cold for a spring evening. And the same cold, raw, depressing atmosphere infected the interior, an atmosphere oddly fitting to the disquietude of the painful ceremony.

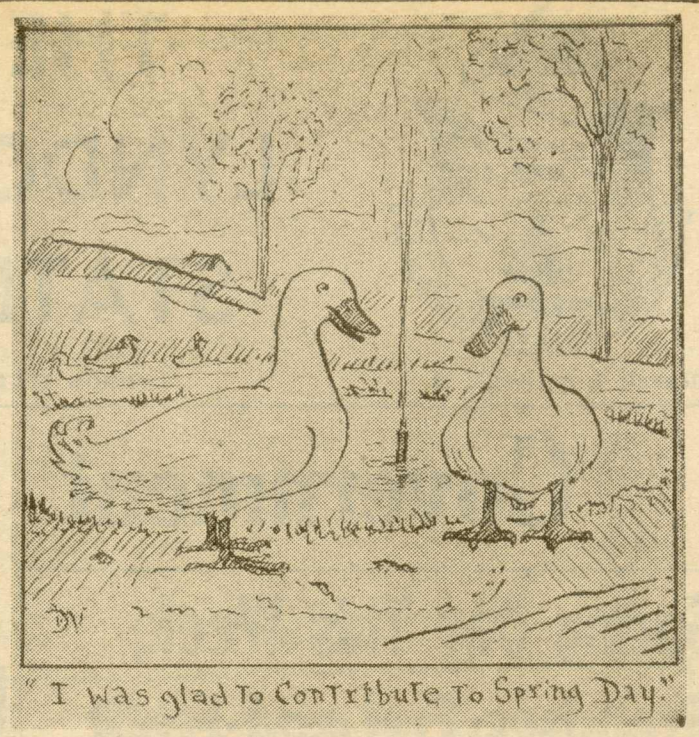
The deceased was old, and death had come not at all unexpectedly. It came slowly; it crept upon its victim like a wild animal creeping toward its prey — creeping until the final unmerciful lunge. These very thoughts echoed and reechoed through each mourners consciousness.

A strange hush, a lull, fell over the small, grave semi-circle and another stood and spoke. His message was short and, strangely, a message of hope. Life must go on.

Slowly, ever so slowly, the mourners turned, their thoughts racing again to pleasanter things, and left.

Thus it was, that Lyndon State College's Student Government was laid to rest.

L.W.



Doing Right At Long Last

The weather not withstanding, Spring has arrived and with it, Spring Day.

Spring Day is worthy of editorial comment because at last we're doing something right. Members of this academic community have taken an idea and successfully built something of it.

Mr. Roys, Bob Goudreau, and Cathy O'Brien deserve credit for heading the Spring Day committee and doing something with it.

With the help of many other students and faculty they have planned a day that will be remembered for a long time.

In stating their purpose for Spring Day, the committee said, "It will give students and the faculty members a chance to get together and show some school spirit."

Saga Food Service has gone out of its way to provide a picnic supper.

Everything has been planned for. Everything, that is, except student participation. The students can ruin all the plans if they pass up this opportunity.

There are stuffshirts in every crowd. They won't be at Spring Day; they might enjoy themselves.

We'll see everyone else at Spring Day.

J.S.

Why Don't You Come And See What Happens?

One of the great, unexplainable phenomena of all time rocked the earth last Saturday.

For one brief moment, before noon, the clouds parted — and there in all its majesty stood the sun. (You remember, that big Bunsen burner in the sky?).

This nerve-shattering event defied all the logic of all the scientists in Vermont. No one could justify this magnificent spectacle because it just wasn't in the books. (That's slang for "It's scientifically impossible.")

No provision had been made for the unexpected or the obviously impossible. Even the lowliest, most humble hermit really never believed that he would, for even one more time in all eternity, gaze upon the great star before three o'clock in the afternoon.

But that big magician above (whom some say is now among the dearly departed, while yet others deny this with unbounded confidence and assurance) pulled a fast one on us. By so doing, he revived the chance of "Spring Day" activities taking the theme of "The Rite of Spring" rather than "Winter Wonderland."

Things might reach the point where the prophet of eternal winter (for 1966 only) will have to concede that the snow may (just may, mind you) wait until mid-June rather than mid-May to recommence its drifts. Under no circustances, of course, is it being allowed that this year will be wholly similar to every other.

With this horrifying risk of early snow temporarily delayed, "Spring Day" club members can expect to be destroying their cars and eating their spaghetti under only cloudy skies.

Now, in the few short lines that are left, we get to the point of this whole column, which is not a ridiculous discussion of weather, but rather a serious dicussion of "Spring Day."

The work-play day scheduled for the ambitious of the college ought to be a rousing success. The entire day will be a non-conformist's delight. It shall satisfy the natural destructive tendencies of man, provide plenty of grease and vegetable oil (poly-unsaturated) for those who enjoy taking showers, offer gastronomical treats to those working up a good head of steam, and completely outdo the picture tube in total entertainment. (Oops! Wrong choice of words there.)

Now, wouldn't you like to come along and find out what it's all about? D.L.

This 'N That

And contrary to what Mr. Patrissi thinks, we are not going to mention a word about it.

Will the real "Interested" please stand up?

The Spring Concert was well worth the price of admission to see Casper Carter play the symbols. Wish they'd done the "1812 Overture."

And from the look of surprise on a large number of faces, we weren't the only one surprised when Mel Goertz turned out to be a she, instead of a he. It seems her name is Mary Ellen.

Reporter: "How's Hubert?"

Lyndon: "Hubert who?"

Glad to see even the government can get itself into a corner, too. It seems that the IBM machines got fouled up somewhat. Thirty-one University of Michigan men students are scheduled to take their Selective Service test at the University of Maine. Hope they start early so they can make it.

The song of the week: "Buttermilk" by the Greenwoods.

(Cont. on Page 3)

CRITIC STAFF

News Publication of Lyndon State College

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Relatively Speaking

By

Joe Patrissi

On the thin red line Hugh Farnham must go West, even with love or without. Time knows no beggars and Hugh Farnham must go West 'cause the sun has already risen.

Its scarey to me that we all must meet the Inevitable — it seems to be the main thing everyone has in common.

Everyone dies.

Princes, paupers, yes, even Gorgeous Donald will meet the same fate as Willie Mays who never knew Gorgeous Donald who never dared to hit a baseball.

But this is all common knowledge, yet it's amazing to me that Time is the natural inheritance of every man to spend and its surprising how little of it we get and how fast it runs out.

It's also amazing that we spend most of it learning how to die — and our very last bit of it on learning how to live.

So after this thought may I welcome Chaos into by world. Here Chaos, you may tell me that I am not profound, perhaps profane, and, I will listen, but may I tell you that you are wasting time and ask you one question — what would you do today, if you knew you'd be gone tomorrow? And I hope you will listen.

So I look to you Hugh Farnham and I can see that you too know that even a Pizza maker can search the same search as Plato and die a strange death — and, yes, I can see you are convinced there is a God — there must be — or else what is happening — tho' still you're merely convinced.

But to me there is only one thing to do so let's you and I, Hugh Farnham, go arm and arm West — for we must go West, Hugh Farnham — the sun has risen and it will soon set.

And soon, Hugh Farnham, you, too, will know the secret of Time and Time will teach you the exact nature of your ignorance.



SPORTS

LSC Nine Sweeps Johnson

JOHNSON — Don Picard and Bill Chapkovich pitched Lyndon State to a double victory over Johnson State here Saturday with the help of some hefty hitting.

Lyndon State scored ten runs in the fourth inning of the opener to go along with a scattered six-hitter by Picard. The sophomore southpaw upped his record to 6-2, striking out 14 and walking three.

Coach Dick Gendreau's boys rapped 13 hits off three Johnson hurlers. West started but gave way to Beyor in the long fourth inning uprising. Lussier hurled the seventh.

Bill Hennington was the big slugger in that ten-run fourth. He smashed a triple and home run in the inning driving in five runs.

Picard, Phil Coggin, Alan Jaffe, Wilder Simpson and Hennington had two hits apiece in the one-sided tilt. Picard and Simpson cracked doubles and Jaffe smacked a triple.

Lyndon State won the second game 7-2 behind the effective nine-hit pitching of Chapkovich. He walked five and fanned ten.

A solo home run blast by Ravlin of Johnson in the sixth and another run in the same frame were the only two times the home boys could dent the plate against Chapkovich who was tough in the clutches.

Alan Jaffe and Leuchter had two-base hits for the winners.

The scheduled home game with Vermont Tech Tuesday in Lyndon Center has been cancelled.

LYNDON STATE	AB	R	H
Leuchter, 2b	3	1	0
Munn, 2b	1	1	1
Picard, p	4	2	2
Coggin, 1b	5	1	2
Jaffe, lf	4	1	2
Morse, lf	1	0	0
Simpson, cf	4	1	2
McMahon, 3b	3	1	1
Hann, 3b	1	0	0
Baird, rf	4	2	1
Smith, rf	0	0	0
Caparuscio, c	3	1	0
Hannington, ss	4	2	2
TOTALS	37	13	13

JOHNSON	AB	R	H
Priest, 3b	3	0	1
Wheeler, rf	3	0	0
Taylor, rf	1	0	0
Howard, 2b	3	0	1
Ravlin, ss	2	0	0
Gibson, c	3	0	1
Lussier, p	0	0	0
Tomasi, 1b	1	0	0
Batchelder, cf	3	0	1
Stevens, lf	3	1	2
West, p	1	0	0
Beyor, p	1	0	0
Schulz, c	1	0	0
TOTALS	25	1	6

Lyndon	0	0	1	10	1	0	1	—	13
Johnson	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	1

LSC Thinclads Finish Fourth In NESCAC Meet

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Lyndon State track and field team finished fourth in the New England State College Athletic Conference championship meet here Saturday.

Boston State copped the title with 69 points followed by Fitchburg 33, Rhode Island College 23, Lyndon State 16, Gorham State (Maine) 10, Castleton State 3, Plymouth State (N. H.) 0.

Dick Wright of LSC finished a close second in the mile that was clocked in 4:35.2. Wright also finished in the runnerup position in the two-mile that was timed in 10:08. Wright had a 10:15 clocking.

There was a three-way photo finish in the 100 with Jerry Tavares of LSC placed second. All three runners were timed in 10.2.

Tavares was also third in the 220. Teammate Steve Metz finished third in the 440 and fourth in the 220.

Dennis Fortin placed fourth in the javelin and the LSC relay team wound up fourth in the mile-relay event.

McCarthy erased the 880 meet record held by Greg Peck, former Lyndon State runner. McCarthy's new record clocking was 1:59.

Boston State in a show of strength captured seven first places and seven seconds.

LYNDON STATE	AB	R	H
Leuchter, 2b	4	1	2
Picard, cf	3	1	0
Coggin, 1b	2	1	0
Jaffe, lf	3	0	1
Simpson, rf	3	1	2
Baird, rf	1	0	0
Hennington, ss	4	0	0
McMahon, 3b	3	1	1
Chapkovich, p	2	1	1
Caparuscio, c	3	1	1
TOTALS.	28	7	8

JOHNSON	AB	R	H
Priest, 3b	3	0	0
Wheeler, rf	4	0	2
Tomasi, 1b	3	0	0
Ravlin, ss	4	1	2
Gibson, c	3	0	1
Howard, 2b	3	1	1
Batchelder, p-cf	2	0	1
Stevens, lf	3	0	1
Minor, cf	1	0	0
West, p	1	0	1
TOTALS	27	2	9

Lyndon	0	1	2	3	0	0	1	—	7
Johnson	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—	2



COACH GENDREAU

Instructor Survey Completed

Last week the sociology class conducted its faculty evaluating survey.

With few exceptions, all students of Lyndon State were approached by a member of the class to fill out opinion forms for every instructor he has had for at least one full semester.

The form contained six questions designed to measure a teacher's techniques, knowledge, interest in students and overall effectiveness.

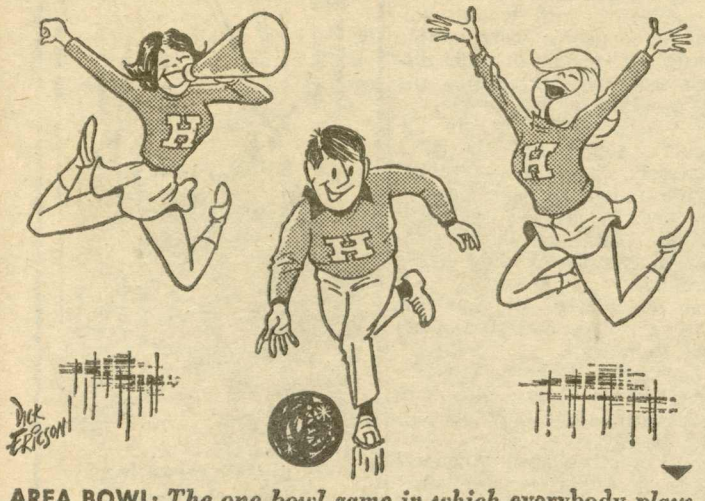
The sixth question was "What marks did you get in his subjects?"

Conducting the survey required the participation of all 35 members of the class and almost 3,000 survey sheets.

Beginning today the class will attempt to reach conclusions from the responses on the questionaires.

DIAMONDS
From
Paul V. Aubin
Lyndonville, Vt.

FUN and FACTS About Bowling.....by Dick Ericson



AREA BOWL: *The one bowl game in which* everybody *plays. This is not a post season football affair because bowling is never out of season.*

AREA BOWL: The beginning bowler should aim the ball not at the pins 60 feet away, but at a much closer target. He may use a system of spot bowling, which means aiming over one specific board, usually the second arrow from the right channel, and delivering the ball over this spot. However, spot bowlers have a tendency to steer or guide the ball, so beginners are encouraged to area bowl until they become accurate and consistent in their delivery. Area bowling means allowing the ball to roll one board to the left or right side of the second arrow. Therefore it is an area target rather than one specific spot.

Discophonic Scene

By MOTT

Hello there, disc fans. Got some new albums for you this week.

The Outsiders first album, "Time Won't Let Me" is the best of the lot. Besides the title tune, the album includes: "Keep On Running", "Listen People", "My Girl", "She Cried", "Maybe Baby", Rockin Robin", and "Girl In Love". It's a smooth album for an easy listening audience.

Gary Lewis and the Playboys have another album out. It's called "Hits Again". The album is done in typical Lewis fashion. You can take that for what it's worth. It includes: "Sure Gonna Miss Her", "Daydream", "A Well Respected Man", and other recent hits. It also includes their new hit whatever that is. A great album for a sing along to the hits.

"Filet of Soul" with Jan and Dean looks like a rocker. It includes: "Norwegian Wood", "Lightin' Strikes", "Let's Hang On", "Dead Man's Curve", "Honolulu Lulu" and others.

What's alive on 45?

According to Cash Box, "Soul and Inspiration" is still the top wax. "Monday Monday" looks like the Mama's and Papa's second straight chart topper.

The Critters, friends of Mott's Men, have cut their third record and it looks like their first big smash. It's a tune penned by John Sebastian of the Spoonful called "A Younger Girl". If you happen to be particularly fond of this column, you save it, then you will see that in my writeup of the Spoonful's album, "Do You Believe In Magic," I said that this was the best cut of the LP. I think I said that. I'm not sure because I don't even read my columns, let alone save them.

And now for a special treat: LSC's top ten: "Shape Of Things" by McGowan, "Spanish Flea" by DiGioa, "California Dreamin" by Lindholm, "How Does That Grab You Darlin" by Mother Scambler, "Magic Town" by the Lyndonville Chamber of Commerce, "I Hear Trumpets Blow" by Paul Dorsam, "I'll take Good Care of Of You" by Mother Mac, "The 'A' Team" by the Dean's list, "Shake Me, Wake Me" by Mr. Stockwell's students, "These Boots Are made For Walkin" by Miss Cotton and hot newcomers include, "History Repeats Itself" by Boddy Stracher and "Homeward Bound" by Dr. Doberczak.

Application Approved For Funds

Lyndon State College's application for a grant under Title VI of the Higher Education Act of 1964 has been approved by the Vermont Commission on Higher Education Facilities, according to Charles Roys, assistant to the president.

The application is now to be submitted to the federal commission for final approval.

The college applied for federal aid earlier this spring.

In April the college was granted $50,355 under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The money will be used to help finance the newly coordinated college Work-Study Program.

Under Title VI, the college has requested funds for language laboratory equipment, a new projector for the audio-visual department, and a globe for use in the history and science departments.

Price of the language laboratory will be approximately $4,100. This includes the cost of 15 headsets, ten audio notebooks, 80 tapes, a four-speed phonograph and other accessories.

The Bell and Howell projector and the three foot globe will cost about $650 and $750 respectively.

Roys said the college would be matching federal funds for these projects.

He added, "I think we can expect to have the new equipment by the beginning of school in the fall."

This 'N That

(Cont. from Page 2)

And in line with our recent campaign to rewrite historical quotations: Ben Franklin, "Early to bed and early to rise, until you get rich enough to do otherwise." Patrick Henry, "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, I certainly don't intend to get King George mad at ME." Nathan Hale, " I only regret that I have one life to lose for my country."

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Final Examination Schedule Second Semester 1965-66

SATURDAY, MAY 28

8:00—10:00		
Math 302	Informal Geometry	Room 24
S.S. 102	History of Western Civilization	Room 21
Music 306	Music in Western Civilization	Room 19
10:30—12:30		
S.S. 408	Europe in the 20th Century	Room 19
S.S. 202	American History	Room 21
1:30— 3:30		
Eng. 102	Grammar and Composition	Room 21
Math 203	Analytical Analysis	Room 24
N.S. 208	Quantitative Analysis	Room 19
4:00— 6:00		
N.S. 104	Biology II	Room 21
S.S. 206	Political Geography	Room 19

MONDAY, MAY 30

8:00—10:00		
Eng. 304	Modern Poetry	Room 19
Psych. 102	General Psychology	Room 21
Math 104	Trigonometry	Room 24
10:30—12:30		
German 102	Elementary German	Room 24
German 202	Intermediate German	Room 24
S.S. 410	History of England	Room 19
1:30— 3:30		
Math 204	Calculus II	Room 24
S.S. 204	Medieval History	Room 21
Eng. 312	18th Century Literature	Room 19
4:00— 6:00		
S.S. 306	Age of Absolutism and Revolution	Room 19
N.S. 102	Natural Science	Room 21
106	Chemistry	
108	Zoology	
110	Physics	

TUESDAY, MAY 31

8:00—10:00		
Ed. 312	Children's Literature	Room 19
Math 206	Statistics	Room 24
Eng. 102—206	World Literature	Room 21
10:30—12:30		
Ed. 302 a—b	Child and Curriculum	Room 21
Math 110	College Algebra	Room 19
1:30— 3:30		
Ed. 304 a—b	Improvement of Reading	Room 21
N.S. 206	Genetics	Room 24
S.S. 207	Sociology	Room 19
4:00— 6:00		
French 102	Elementary French	Room 21
Spanish 102	Elementary Spanish	Room 21
S.S. 402	International Relations	Room 19

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

8:00—10:00		
Ed. 402	Development of American Education	Room 19
Math 108	Structure of Algebra	Room 21
10:30—12:30		
Math 208	Structure of Geometry	Room 19
Music 101	Fundamentals and Appreciation of Music	Room 21
Psych. 304	Tests and Measurements	Room 24
1:30— 3:30		
Eng. 306	American Literature	Room B
Math 102	Modern Fundamental Math	Room 21
4:00— 6:00		
Eng. 308	Development of the Novel	Room 24
French 202	Intermediate French	Room 21
Spanish 202	Intermediate Spanish	Room 21
P.E. 206	Personal Hygiene	Room 19

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

8:00—10:00		
Ed. 308	Early Childhood Education	Room 19
Eng. 104	Speech	Room 24
Psych. 204	Educational Psychology	Room 21
10:30—12:30		
Art 202	Introduction to Art	Room 21
S.S. 308	Principles of Economics	Room 19

Reports Submitted By Affairs Members

Two reports were submitted and discussion of the proposed seven man student - faculty council was continued at a Student Affairs Committee meeting last Tuesday.

Dorian McGowan submitted a report of his findings and recommendations concerning college student centers.

A report on the integration of commuters and residents students was presented by David Whitehill.

The report had been prepared by Reginald Ainsworth and Whitehill.

The committee's final report will be a composite of these and additional reports.

Chairman Mary Bisson and Walter Hasenfus will draft the final report which will be presented to the entire committee for its approval.

Several committee members expressed a concern over the General Assembly to be held that night.

The meeting ended with a discussion of the qualifications which should be set for members of the proposed student - faculty council.

Students Ask To Select Dorm Rooms

Dormitory students will be asked to express a housing preference from existing facilities when they register next week.

Generally speaking, juniors will have first choice of rooms with current sophomores and freshmen in that order of preference. An attempt will be made to insure that all freshmen will not be housed together.

Students will choose from current facilities; these are insufficient to hold all the dormitory students. As additional facilities are decided upon the students will have an opportunity to choose them.

The preference forms will be handled through Mr. Roys' office. The forms are to be turned in at the time of registration next week.

Campus News And Notes

Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room C.

Literary Club

The Literary Club will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the faculty conference room.

Fifteenth Week

The Week of May 15 is the fifteenth week of the spring semester of 1966.

Selective Service Test

Men students are reminded that the final three selective service college qualification tests for student requesting deferment on the basis of their college studies will be given this Saturday, May 21, on June 3 and June 24 here at the college.

Micronesia Needs You

The Congress of Micronesia urgently requested the President of the United States to send Peace Corps volunteers to that country.

Since World War II the United States has been responsible for developing this area. Development has been slow. Trained manpower shortages are termed critical.

Most of the needed volunteers are needed for teaching. The volunteers are needed now in order that they may be trained and in Micronesia by the beginning of the school year.

Dean Robert Rickert has special Trust Territory applications for these positions. These applications do not require the placement test.

This program is termed urgent by the President, the Secretary of the Interior, and the High Commissioner for the Pacific Trust Territory.

Micronesia needs you!

Campus Ministry

Ministers representing the various faiths will be on campus this week as usual.

Inter-faith Seminar

The Inter-faith Seminar on "The Nature of Man" will hold its final session on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Hearth Room.

Wednesday Movie

The Wednesday night movie will be "The Cow And I", a French comedy, starring Fernandel. Movie is 7:30 p.m. in Bole Hall.

Friday Movie

The Friday night movie will be "Duck Soup" starring the Four Marx Brothers. Movie time is 7:30 p.m.

Music Department

The annual music department picnic will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the home of Peter Brown.

Additional Test

The Selective Service has announced the addition of one other test for student requesting deferment on the basis of their college studies. The other testing date will be Friday, June 24 here at the college. Any registration who has not previously taken the Selective Service Qualification tests and who is not scheduled to take it in the current series, may now apply. Applications to take the test must be filed no later than Wednesday, June 1.

Book Buy

Representatives from Barnes and Noble will be on campus June 2, all day to conduct their annual book buy. If seniors plan to be off campus on that day they can come into the book store and make arrangements to sell their books with Peg Kamens, book store manager.

Work-Study Program

Applicants for the federal work - study program are reminded that their applications will not be reviewed until the applicants have filed a parent's confidential statement.

Off - campus Living

Students filing for off-campus living next year are reminded that permission will be granted on the basis of available space in the dormitories. Off-campus permission applications must be accompanied by a letter of permission from parents.

ID Photos Scheduled

Pictures for ID cards for students next year will be made on Monday, May 23 beginning at 8 p.m. in Bole Hall.

All students who are planning to return next year must have their pictures made.

The schedule has been set up as follows:

Time	Class
8:00-9:00	Juniors
9:00-10:30	Sophomores
10:30-12:30	Freshman
	makeups for those unable to appear as scheduled.

Students are required to be present, on time and suitably dressed for the pictures. If students fail to appear, they will be required to return to school one week early in September in order to have their photographs made then.

If there is any question of a student's not returning, have the picture made.

There is no charge at this time for pictures.

Determined Musicians Give Overall Musical Success

By DAVID LANG

The concert on the night of May 11 was quite well received by a large audience, which filled Bole Hall.

The audience was drawn mostly from adults of the outside world, but a rather large number of students was present.

All-in-all, the performance seemed to move more smoothly (and more confidently on the part of the individuals involved) than some previous concerts.

The music presentation lacked the polish and perfection of a large professional group, naturally; even so, the number of mistakes and forgotten entrances was surprisingly low — even to the band and chorus members themselves (and that is a precedent to them).

Fortunately also, those inconsistencies evident to the players and singers were not always picked up by the audience. The modern compositions helped force the audience into accepting (temporarily) atonality and dissonance. This was no small contribution to those poor souls who have to endure the ordeal most.

For this reason, many mistakes were never noticed by anyone except the band and chorus. A second aid to the music's smoothness was the quickness on everyone's part in reacting to minor errors (thus, mistakes were also blotted out).

A great deal of credit must go to the chorus especially and also to the instrumental trio of flute, guitar, and cello. The latter could have been improved a little if the guitarist had coupled her perfection with greater volume. Some people were unable to realize (because of their distance from the ensemble) the total quality of the music.

At various intervals in the concert, suppressed laughter — namely chuckles — greeted not the music but the ringing telephones, blood - curdling screams, and pounding footsteps of the stampeding herds overhead.

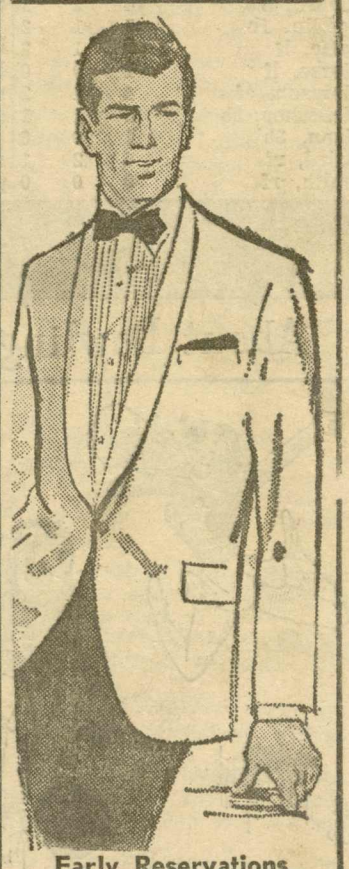
The dormitory din has become part of the heritage of beloved Bole Hall.

The band and chorus must be lauded for, at least, outsounding, and drowning out, the Carriage House.

Thus, another spring concert brought audience satisfaction.

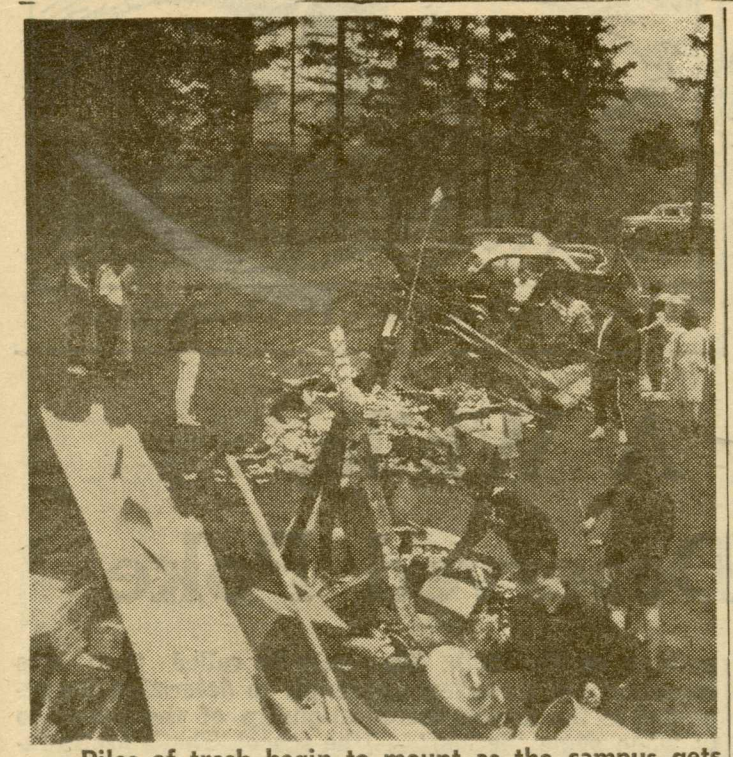
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THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 23 | LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT | TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1966



Piles of trash begin to mount as the campus gets a good spring cleaning. The first event of spring day was termed "most successful."

Spring Day Is Termed 'A Complete Success'

By

LAUREN WELCH

Cloudy skies, seasonably cool temperatures, a crowd of about 300 students and faculty members, and a well planned schedule of events combined in what can justly be called a highly successful Spring Day.

Occasional sprinkles threatened to curb activities which began Wednesday morning at 9:00.

Paper, beer cans, logs, brush, and other trash gathered from inside campus buildings, on campus grounds, and, it is suspected, from neighboring dumps, was distributed on four junk piles situated on the parking lot in back of Vail Manor.

Students in each of the four classes piled refuse for two hours. Object of the contest was to collect the largest heap of trash.

Sophomores were chosen as winners of the pick-up event with freshmen and seniors placing second and third. Events were judged by faculty members.

The sophomore class again placed first in the car demolition, with junior and freshman classes running second and third. In the event four junk cars were attacked by students wielding sledge hammers, picks, shovels, and baseball bats. At the end of several minutes the cars were, in varying degrees, demolished.

After lunch, under a sky still threatening a torrential downpour, students gathered around a 12-foot greased pole to watch one of the most humerous events of the day. Daring students from each class formed teams and attempted to scale the slippery cedar post in the shortest length of time. In this event freshman scored five points, juniors three and seniors one. With no exceptions those participating were spotted with liberal amounts of grease.

A no rules cage ball game was the next event. Two masses of male students, one at each end of the soccer field converged upon a six foot inflated ball placed at the fields center. No serious injuries were reported as a result of the rough sport. A last game was played with women teams.

Comic relief was provided during the ball game when five faculty members got into a playful tussle. As a result, a Beethoven sweat shirt which Paul Dorsam was wearing became ripped to shreds.

Piggy-backed women fought each other with pillows in the pillow fight. Freshman scored nine points.

The greased pig chase gave freshman another five points. In this event pigs were greased one at a time and sent running within the confines of a ring formed by students on the soccer field. Each class was represented by a team which attempted to catch a loosed pig in the shortest length of time.

The spaghetti eating contest resulted in a five point win by sophomores and many tomato sauce covered faces. One student reportedly consumed seven plates of the spaghetti.

By mid-afternoon a cool breeze had picked up as faculty members challenged students to a game of soft ball. The game was umpired by Paul Condon and Dr. Doberczak. One memorable moment came when Dr. Robert Long, occupying an outfield position, narrowly missed catching the ball. Said he, in typical Dr. Long fashion, "Tricky little things aren't they!"

The freshman class challenged upperclassmen to a tug of war across Duck Pond. The upperclassmen won, although few people actually got wet.

At 5:00 a picnic was held, due to rain, in Steven's Dining Hall. Hamburgers, hotdogs, potato salad, dixie cups, lemonade, and milk were served to nearly 400 students and faculty members free of charge by Saga Food Service.

Winning teams were given trophies Wednesday evening. The Spring Day class trophy was awarded to the freshman class for gaining 24 points during the day. Sophomores took second place with 18 points, while juniors and seniors took third and fourth places respectively.

At 7:00 a hootenanny featuring "The Fugitives" and several campus entertainers, took place in the dining hall. This was topped by a pizza party at around 10:00.

Spring Day was organized by a special Spring Day Committee aided by Charles Roys. Co-chairmen of the committee were Cathie O'Brien and Robert Goudreau. Mike Callanan directed planning for the hootenanny.

The spaghetti, pizza, and picnic food were provided by Sage Food Service free of charge. (See related pictures on page 3.)

Graduation Plans Made; Commencement June 5

Final plans for honoring the graduating class of 1966 have been made.

Graduation weekend gets underway officially on Friday, June 3 with a senior social hours to be held at Aime's Restaurant.

The annual senior banquet, honoring all seniors and their guests, will follow at 6 p.m. at Aime's.

The annual commencement ball, sponsored by the junior class, will be held at 9 p.m. at the Candlelight Restaurant in St. Johnsbury.

On Saturday morning, June 4 at 9 a.m. a senior breakfast will be served on the South Lawn of the campus.

After breakfast, rehearsal for graduation and baccalaureate services will be conducted.

On Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. the alumni tea and registration will be held in the Vail Lobby.

From 4 to 6 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Long will hold a president's reception at the president's home.

The alumni banquet will be given at 6 p.m. in the Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall for all alumni and the senior class.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 5 on the South Lawn.

The Rabbi Dr. Solomon Frank of the Spanish and Portuguese synagogue in Montreal, Canada, will be the guest.

Commencement exercises will begin at 2:30 p.m. on the South Lawn (weather permitting) with William Meredith, poet and professor, as the main speaker.

Meredith, a professor at Connecticut College in New London, was born in 1919 and is a 1940 graduate of Princeton.

Dr. Long, president of the college, will confer degrees.

This year approximately 45 seniors will receive the Bachelor of Science degree. Of these, nine either will graduate in history or English.

The remainder will receive the B.S. degree in education.

Marshall, chosen from the junior class, for the weekend will be Phil Coggin and Jill Lipset.



Car Was a Total Loss.

Two College Students Injured In Car Accident

Two Lyndon State College students, Gerald Jourdan and Paul LaChapelle, were injured when the small sports car in which they were riding hit a double utility pole and burst into flames at Lyndon Center, Wednesday night about 6 p.m.

The Austin Healy driven by LaChapelle went out of control on Route 22 while trying to negotiate a sharp curve and slammed into the pole and then caught fire.

Jourdan, a passenger in the car, was the most seriously injured of the two. He suffered a broken arm and shoulder and a fractured neck as well as cuts and bruises.

LaChapelle suffered a broken knee and cuts and bruises on his face and legs.

The two were aided by passing motorists and were later removed by ambulance to Brightlook Hospital, St. Johnsbury.

The Lyndonville Fire Department was called to extinguish the fire.

The car was termed a total loss by State Police investigating the accident.

Jourdan, a freshman, is from Waterbury and LaChapelle, a sophomore, is from Montpelier.

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC

Everything Went Right And We Were Wrong!

We are always finding fault and complaining about things happening on campus. It seems to be our nature. We even tried to find fault with Spring Day.

First, we wondered if maybe the whole thing wasn't just a little silly.

Then we figured that probably so few students, and particularly faculty, would show up that Spring Day would be a complete failure.

If the faculty did come, we wondered if they would really let their hair down and join in the activities.

Of course, we predicted rain.

Then the graese pole was bound to injure someone The pig probably would ru away and get hit by a car

The spaghetti eating con test would no doubt resul in several cases of indiges tion.

A faculty member would probably get hit over the head by a flying baseball bat.

The tug of war across the duck pond would result in many colds, and perhaps even cases of pneumonia.

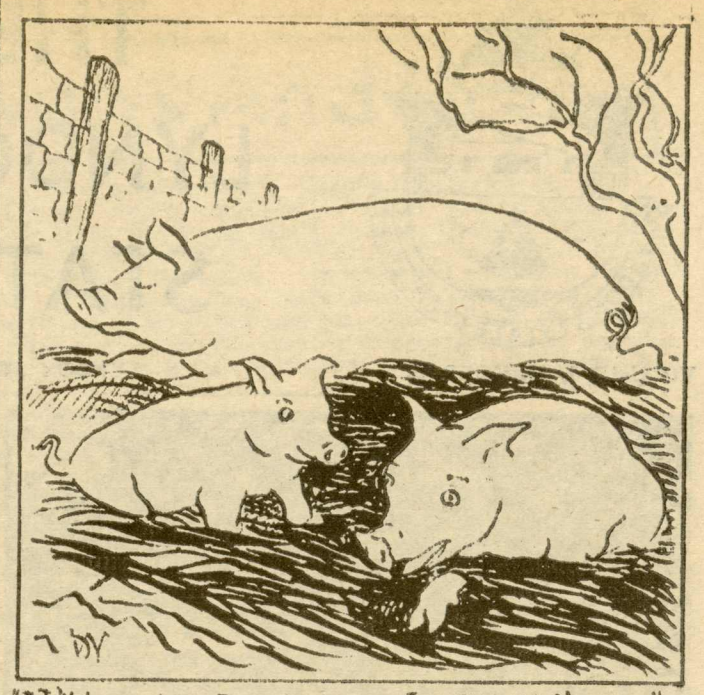
None of these things happened.

In fact, we can find absolutely nothing to criticize about Spring Day.

This hurts!

Spring Day was a complete success. Despite the fact that upward toward 300 students and faculty members participated, nearly all events went like clockwork. Much credit must be given to Bob Goudreau, Cathie O'Brien, the Spring Day Committee, Charles Roys, and Saga Food Service.

A job well done! **L.W.**



"It'll be a long time before I feel Really Clean."

Relatively Speaking

By

Joe Patrissi

Whoever told me about spring in Vermont must have been putting me on.

The Vermont night brings with it a mysterious fog that hugs the obscured countryside like a wet blanket and fills the road with misty pools of air.

When the sun rises the mysterious fog usually lasts all the way over to breakfast and then magically vanishes at seven-thirty, approximately.

And here, at the top of the hill, there is talk of thieves while all the citizens of the forest are searching for the notorious bandit that stole the warm sun and the kind wind.

So on and on we go and perhaps spring will break around August, although I won't take bets, but still there is an honesty here that makes for a strange kind of beauty especially around sun-up and sun-down and sometimes in-between.

Maybe all the time if you really look.

But what is here does not exist in quite the same way in any other part of the world. Things like Spring Day and Mr. Roys and Sonjoy and spaghetti eating (I don't even think Whale is Italian or Chinese) contests, and greased arms and sweatshirts and grass-stained dungarees, and perhaps Bob Dylan really doesn't have anything on Mr. Dorsam after all, and — just Lyndon State College.

Perhaps we have our bad points like everything else, but we have our good ones.

Where else can you get to know teachers and educators and just plain people on such an informal atmosphere?

Something happened this week to bring us all a little happiness.

At last, something feels right.

CRITIC STAFF

News Publication of Lyndon State College

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Feature Editor ..... David Lang
Managing Editor ..... Betty M. Rickert
Reporters ..... Joe Patrissi
Jim Sanderson
Art ..... David Whitehill
Sports Editor ..... George Wright
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. Robert T. Rickert

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Once In A While, A Well-Deserved Poke

A recent news story has confirmed the theory that one can't be too careful in today's treacherous world of the self-righteousness guardians of people's minds.

Even on a college campus, which is supposed to be one of the last bastions for all thoughts and expressions (no matter how radical, reactionary or repugnant), a great deal of influence is still exerted by indignant, self-styled Lord Chamberlains.

At the University of Massachusetts, a student-run, student-financed newspaper has come under fire the likes of which few other college journals have ever experienced.

This paper printed a cartoon which, while delighting some readers, greatly offended and shocked others who have never kept pace with the 19th Century, say nothing of the 20th. The resentment of these few extended to the utmost inanity when some "jerk(s)" — for lack of a more accurate word — recommended a full-scale state senate investigation, presumably to rout out the responsible enemies of society.

The best dictionary lacks the words to describe fully the stupidity of the situation.

Furthermore, the Massachusetts Senate can hardly be praised for their response. They concurred with the advice and soon afterward voted to form a commission of investigation. The official purpose of this was not censorship, but a more likely outcome is scarcely imaginable in this case.

The real reason the legislature stuck its claws into the problem (if it can seriously be called that) was simply to determine the relationship of the paper to the school. That's pretty innocuous - sounding reason; however, the cartoonist who had the insolence to exercise his right as a newspaper man apparently thought there was a deeper reason, too.

He stepped forward soon afterward and admitted his crime. Now the naughty boy must hang his head in shame along with all the other delinquents who steal and murder.

Imagine his reaction when he heard that his trivial little drawing (which was probably done purely for humorous effects) had caused a stir putting him completely on the defensive.

Whatever happened to the long-established right of the press to give everybody a well - deserved poke once in a while. Nobody has ever been exempt from disparagement, or should be. Not even religious leaders should be pompous enough to expect immunity.

No doubt the paper will survive this experience; still, this conclusion is far from heartening in view of the fact that there was a controversy at all.

This case may not have set a precedent, but its extreme nature will almost certainly be imitated regularly from now on. Hopefully, any future incident will affect only state controlled institutions at the most and not private ones, which by their very nature deserve more extensive independence. Nevertheless, it's unnerving to see such a minor incident blossom into such a big problem. **D.L.**

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

So now the Student Government of Lyndon State College has been laid to rest. Do not attempt to exhume this dust within its well-deserved crypt. It has served you well in the past and perhaps has overworked itself. ("The past?") Little do some of you know of the diligent contributions some of the past students made toward, not only a functioning but a working organization.

Henceforth, you "students" will have less representation, guidance and control over those affairs that you fought for, en masse, for a few short-lived hours during the crisis of a few months back. That was the only interest you had shown in Lyndon all year.

I leave you with this legacy: next year, when you look back in retrospect, remember this — "I told you so."

The Whigs are dead. Long live the Tories.

Edwin John Schroll

Dear Editor:

May 18th is a day which will be long remembered by the citizens of Lyndon State College.

The spirit which the students and faculty showed has buried all talk of apathy on campus.

Even though the day was dark, and cloudy participating teams were on the fields starting at 9 a.m., and they stayed until the stroke of midnight.

At this time, the co-ordinating committee would like to thank all of you who helped to make this day an outstanding success. All the committee could do was to provide a stimulus—the response was up to the students and faculty. You responded in a way which will be long remembered.

As we were all told that night, most of the credit for the success of the day goes to Mr. Roys. It is not often in a small college that you find a faculty or staff member willing to put as much time and effort into the planning and execution of an event as he has during the past month. We are proud to have worked with him and we hope that we will have the chance to do so again in the future.

Sincerely,
Cathie O'Brien
Bob Goudreau



Lyndon State Ousted, 6-0 By Quinnipiac Saturday

DANBURY, Conn. — Not Whitey Ford but Ken Ford of Quinnipiac State College stopped Lyndon State in the first game of the NAIA baseball championships here Saturday morning by helping starter Ron Chadwick throw a 6-0 blank at the Vermont nine.

Lyndon State couldn't get the clutch hit against starter Chadwick or Ford who came on in relief twice. Chadwick walked the first three LSC batters in the first inning but in came Ford to retire the next three in a row.

Then Chadwick came back in the second and lasted until the first two LSC batters in the sixth rapped singles. Return Ford, and out went Lyndon State.

Quinnipiac which won the New England crown by defeating New Haven College in the afternoon game also used Martine through the last three innings to save Ford for the title tilt.

Lyndon State got six hits including two singles by Alan Jaffe and a triple by Bill Hennington.

Quinnipiac collected eight hits off Don Picard who went the route for LSC. Quinnipiac bunched three hits, singles by Toni and Santillo plus a double by D'Auito, for four runs in the sixth.

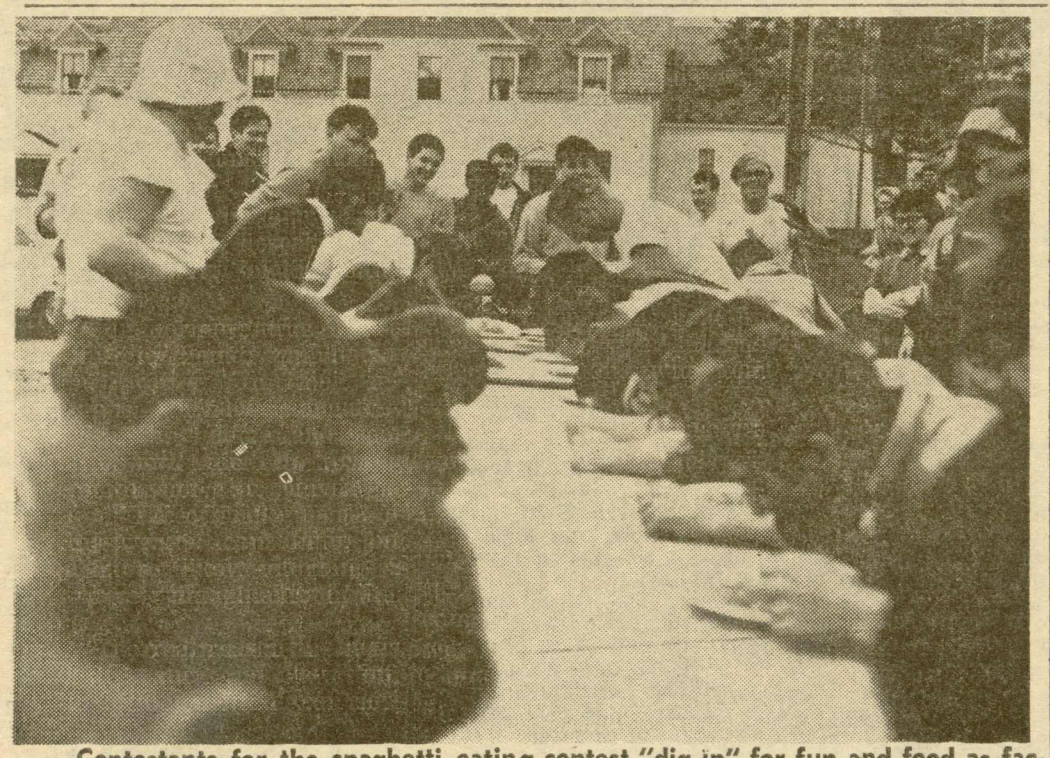
Picard walked five and struck out six.

Lyndon State winds up its 1966 season with a home game with Plymouth State today at 3 p.m.

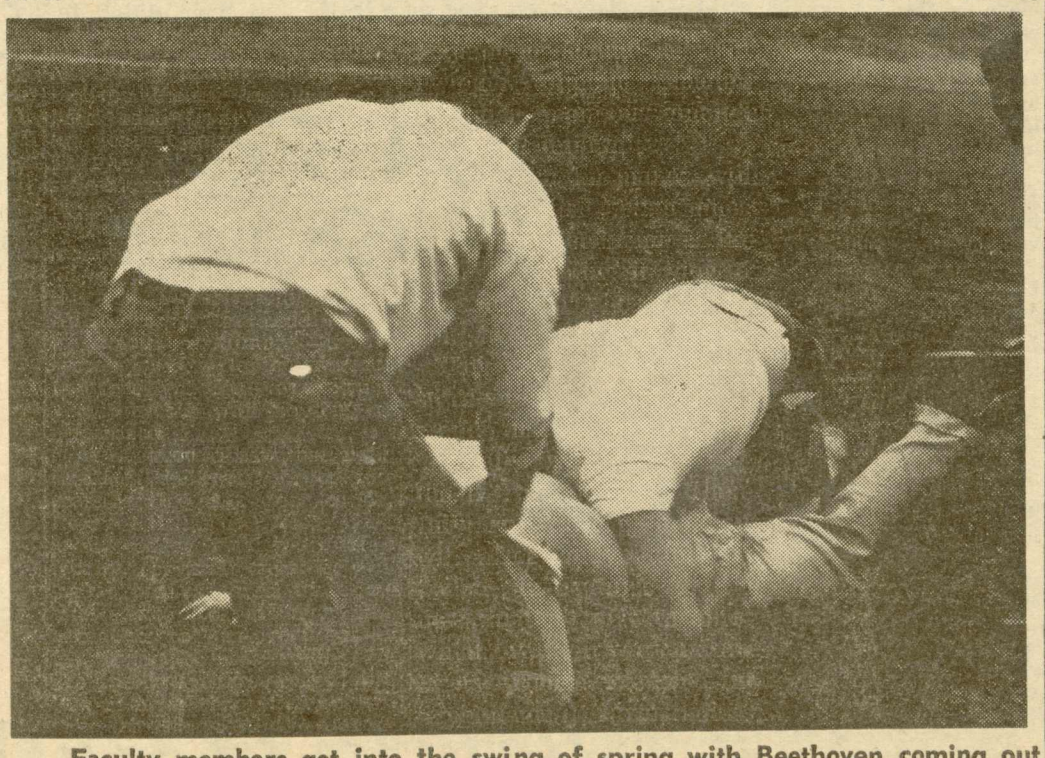
LYNDON	AB	R	H
Leuchter, 2b	3	0	0
Picard, p	3	0	0
Coggin, 1b	2	0	0
Jaffe, lf	4	0	2
Simpson, rf	4	0	1
McMahon, 3b	0	0	0
Baird, cf	4	0	0
McMahon, 3b	4	0	1
Hann, 3b	0	0	0
Hennington, ss	4	0	1
Caparuscio, c	4	0	1
TOTALS	32	0	6

QUINNIPIAC	AB	R	H
D'Auito, 2b	4	1	1
Oleszewski, ss	5	0	1
Toni, 1b	5	0	1
Siaurakas, c	4	1	0
Scott, lf	4	0	1
Santillo, cf	3	2	2
Zurolo, 3b	3	0	1
Ford, rf-p	3	1	0
Chadwick p-rf	1	0	1
Shockley, rf	0	0	0
Dummling, rf	1	1	0
Martino, p	1	0	0
TOTALS	34	6	8

Lyndon 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Quinnipiac 0 1 0 0 0 4 1 0 x—6



Contestants for the spaghetti eating contest "dig in" for fun and food as faculty members and students compete with each other to see who has the biggest appetite. (Klotz Photo)



Faculty members get into the swing of spring with Beethoven coming out second. Sonjoy Mazumdar, Albert Ouellette and Richard Gendreau help "undress" Paul Dorsam. (Klotz Photo)

Lyndon State Outfielder Ranks Second In Nation

Senior slugger Alan Jaffe of Lyndon State ranks second among the hitters in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics according to the latest statistics released as of last Saturday.

Jaffe, an outfielder, was hitting .511 when the statistics were released and he trails only Don Fulcher of Wayne State in Nebraska, who is hitting at a .517 average.

Jaffe, 23, is a switch hitter, packing a solid punch on a 5'-10", 195-pound frame. He has played four years of varsity baseball at Lyndon State.

The high-ranking hitter hails from Worcester, Mass., and plans to attend graduate school at the University of Maine following his graduation from Lyndon State next month.

Jaffe currently has 23 hits in 45 times at bat including six doubles and three triples. He has knocked in 18 runs this season.

The Hornets last regular secheduled game is a home contest today at 3 p.m. with Poymouth State.

Jaffe will wind up a spectacular four year career at Lyndon State today.



ALAN JAFFE

News Letter Is Published

A second issue of the "Alumni News Letter" was recently published and mailed to Lyndon alumni.

Under the editorship of Linda Toborg, a graduate of Lyndon State College and wife of Dr. Alfred Toborg, the May issue of the paper includes articles on commencement, alumni day, and Lyndon athletic accomplishments during the year.

This issue features on its editorial page a message from President Robert E. Long entitled "The Governance of a Small College", and an editorial by Toborg.

Page three of the four page paper is devoted to news of alumni, including such items as where graduates are living and where they are working.

"Speaking Out", a new column appearing on the front page of this issue, was initiated by Dale Charron, a teaching principal in East St. Johnsbury. The "Speaking Out" topic in the May publication was alumni cooperation.

Contributing to this issue were Dudley Bell, Director of Physical Education at Lyndon, Dale Charron, and Evelyn Gorham, a teacher presently teaching in Red Village.

A schedule of commencement weekend events was included with the issue as a supplement.

"Alumni News Letter" is printed by Cowles Press of St. Johnsbury.

Athletic Banquet Wednesday

The annual athletic banquet will be held this Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in the Stevens Dining Hall.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Varsity letters will be presented to all men and women students and to the cheerleaders.

This year a new award, the Artimis Award, will be given to the woman student having made the most outstanding contributions to athletics for the past four years.

Men's and Ladies'
Better Name
BRANDS
Dress and Sports
Clothing
O. Dean Hale
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

LAST ISSUE
of
THE CRITIC
for 1966
NEXT TUESDAY

When You
Run Out
Run In
LYNDONVILLE
FRUIT

℞ For Your
Every Drug
Store Need
RUSSELL'S
The Prescription
Drug Store
Store
LYNDONVILLE,
VERMONT

DIAMONDS
From
Paul V. Aubin
Lyndonville, Vt.

Campus News And Notes

Final Exams

Exams for the spring semester will begin on Saturday, May 28 at 8 a.m. and will continue through Thursday, June 2. Grades are due in the recorder's office no later than 48 hours after the examination, except in case of seniors which are due 24 hours after the examination. All grades are due in the recorder's office no later than 12 noon on Friday, June 3.

Sixteenth Week

The week of May 22 is the sixteenth and next to the last week of the school year.

Campus Ministry

Ministers representing the various faiths will be on campus this week as usual.

Wednesday Movie

The Wednesday night movie will be "The Prelude To Dog Star Man" an experimental underground film directed by Brahage. The movie starts at 7:30 p.m. in Bole Hall.

Friday Movie

The Friday night movie will be "Gold Diggers of 1933" starring Dick Powell, Joan Blondell and Ginger Rogers.

Off - Campus Living

Students filing for off-campus living next year are reminded that permission will be granted on the basis of available space in the dormitories. Off-campus permission applications must be accompanied by a letter of permission from parents.

Book Buy

Representatives from Barnes and Noble will be on campus June 2 all day for their annual book buy. If seniors plan to be off campus on that day they can come into the book store and make arrangements to sell their books with Peg Kamens, bookstore manager.

Selective Service Test

The final two test for men students requesting deferment on the basis of their college studies will be given here on the campus on Saturday, June 2 and on Saturday, June 24.

Freshman Volunteers

Any freshmen who are willing to volunteer to help with the serving of the Senior Breakfast to be served on Saturday, June 4 from 9 to 10 a.m. on the South Lawn are asked to contact Mr. Roys in his office immediately.

Yearbook Meeting

There will be an important meeting of all staff members of the Verlyn on Wednesday, May 25 in the faculty conference room at 12:30 p.m. Please be on time and bring annual kits to the meeting.

Bookstore Probe Continues

Further investigation into the theft of merchandise from the college bookstore earlier this semester has been continued by the State Police and the State's Attorney, according to adminstration officials.

Investigation by State Police has led to a number of students admitting taking part in the incidents.

Currently eight students have admitted entering the booksore on several occasions at night and taking merchandise from the store.

These eight students have been turned over to the State's Attorney for further legal action.

A number of other students, both men and women, have confessed to pilfering small articles from the bookstore during the day.

It is expected that more students will be involved as a result of further police and administration investigation.

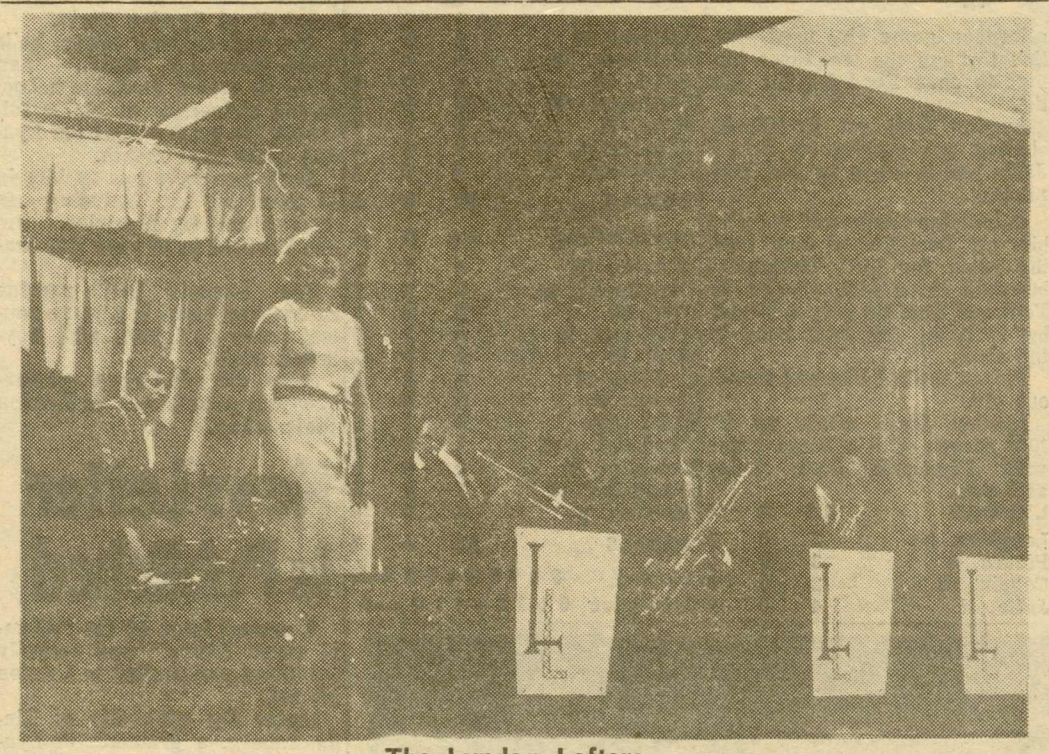
Parents of all students currently involved in the incidents are being notified by the administration of their involvement in the thefts, and of the legal action being taken against them.

The series of illegal entries into the bookstore is purported have taken place during the latter part of the fall semester and the early part of the spring semester.

The method of entry was believed to have been through an unlocked second story balcony window of the bookstore.

An incomplete inventory taken shortly after the thefts were discovered showed that the total value of merchandise missing was over $800.

While some of the people involved were a part of the body of ten students who were involved in the suspension in March, four of the people involved in the suspension are not believed to have anything to do with the theft of the bookstore.



The Lyndon Lofters
. . . professional winners

Two Successful Concerts Delight The Audiences

By
DAVID LANG

In the span of five days, two highly successful music concerts were presented to the college and local communities.

In the first of these on May 15, Anne Franciose Dorsam gratified an audience in the Vail Manor lobby with an exhibition of her prowess at the piano. The listeners were treated to fine interpretations of the composition of Robert Schuman, George Gershwin, Arnold Schoenberg, Aram Khatchaturian, and Patricia Ingersoll (a student at the New England Conservatory of Music).

The first half hour was occupied by a single work, "Fantasy in C—Major, Op. 17" by Schumann. A very fluid, flowing piece interlaced with sharp, powerful passages, it was played in a truly classic manner, holding the audience in suspense to the end.

Certainly one of the most beautiful and exciting selections was the next on the agenda, three of Gershwin's preludes for piano, very jazzy, swinging works which make a mockery of rock'n roll. It seemed that the concert attenders enjoyed this especially. The driving style put everyone into a listening mood barring all other thoughts.

The ultra-modern works, "Sechs Kleine Klavierstucke" by Schoenberg and "Opus I" by Miss Ingersoll, let the audience have a sample of music in the radical, 20th century mode. Even these, however, are fast becoming old-fashioned and obsolete. Written with a strange harmony and rhythm, these are difficult to enjoy (much less understand) and have not yet captured mass groups of fans. In accepting that this music style will contain the classics of the future, one can begin to appreciate it.

Khatchaturian's "Toccata" was a fitting ending. Midway between the old classical and the hypermodern, it rounded out in a fiery fashion an excellent concert by an artist whose technique is fascinating and filled with ability.

The other concert drew a large crowd into Bole Hall on May 19. Jazzy and Dixeylandish popular favorites were the order of the evening.

The Lyndon Lofters jazz band proved to the satisfaction of all that they were no Losers, but very professional Winners.

The crowd came slowly at first but once the show began people kept filtering in throughout the evening. The mansion must have seemed like one giant phonograph to those on the outside; the blaring music from the stage and the clapping and singing from the floor brought fun to all.

The most fun was had by the band members themselves (and leader).

Some of the really outstanding offerings were "Don't Blame Me" (Kathy Burton demonstrating great talent), a wild rendition of "Secret Agent", and the champion of the champs, "Everybody's Gotta Get Stoned".

Sugarlips Dudley and Sweet-tongued Dorsam forced the whole thing along at a fast clip. Alan ("Urbie Green") Pasell, John ("Peter Nero") Cote, and Bill ("Don Lamond") Sackett underscored everything "real well".

Warren Wolff, "sexy" Herb DiGioia, and Roger Saquet also contributed more than their share.

The music moved all the time; there were hardly any interruptions or pauses (and those were planned). The band set a pace which was hard to believe, and they kept it up well to the very end.

These concerts were two of the most remarkable we've heard here in a long time; they were the biggest thing since the Viet Nam Symposium.

Only sympathy can be extended to those who didn't attend.

Compliments
of
HILL'S
Department Store

Discophonic Scene

By
MOTT

Back on the scene.

It was a pretty slow week. However, occassionally a record or an album is released that stands out above all the rest as being an exceptional disc. This week witnessed such a release.

"Pet Sounds" by the Beach Boys is an album that is completely out of sight. The album is so different, it has to be great. It includes "Sloop John B" and "Caroline No", both current hits.

Any cut of the album could be released (barring the instrumental cuts) and become a great hit.

Look for new albums by the McCoys, the Byrds, Paul Revere and the Raiders, the Rolling Stones, the Dave Clark Five. They're not out yet but they should be.

Almost forgot Nancy Sinatra's new album. No matter what people say about rock and roll, they have to admit that Nancy's better to look at than Frank. This album includes "How Does That Grab You Darling" and some others. I didn't notice what they were. I was too busy looking at her picture.

Tom Rush has an album out which includes his smash,"Who Do You Love". I haven't heard the album or even seen it but knowing Tom Rush I can safely say it will be worth purchasing. I have heard "Love Made A Fool Of You" an old Buddy Holly tune currently out by Bobby Fuller, and Tom does a great job on it.

Dionne Warwick has a new album recorded live in Paris. It includes "Message To Michael" plus some of her other biggies.

That's about it for this week. In my final column I'll tackle the problem of picking out the best in the music field.

EDMUND'S
PHARMACY
Prescriptions carefully compounded. Headquarters for Fanny Farmer Candies. Gifts of Currier & Ives, Yardley's, Old Spice and Chanel No. 5.

AIME'S
RESTAURANT
Junction of Rts. 2 & 18
St. Johnsbury, Vt.
"Fate cannot harm me,
I have dined today"

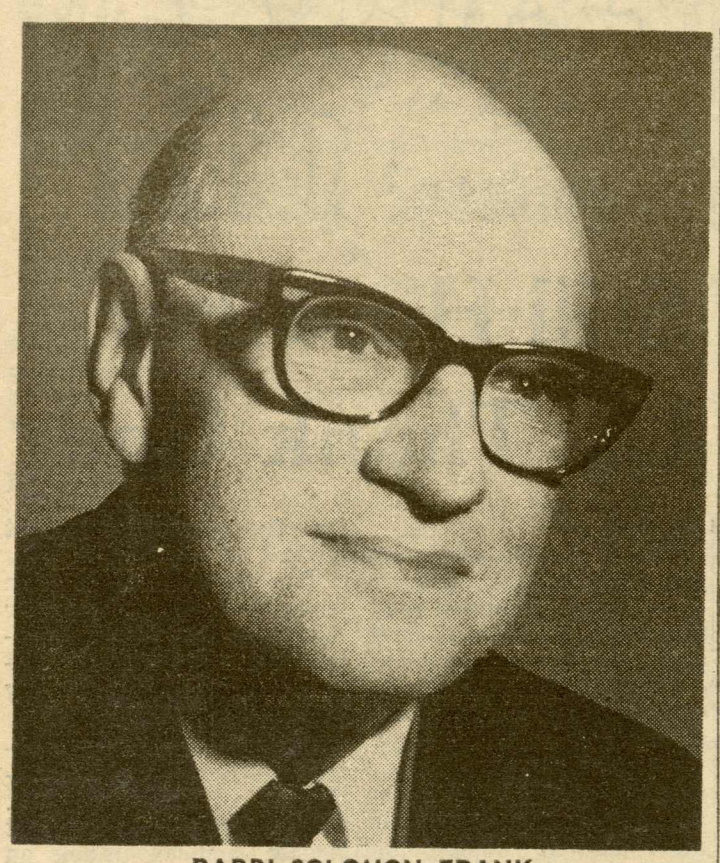


WHITE LEVI'S®

THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 24 | LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT | TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1966

45 To Receive BS Degree



RABBI SOLOMON FRANK

Meredith And Frank Are Speakers At Graduation Exercises Sunday

For the second year Lyndor State College will confer degrees in subject areas other than ecudation.

Of the approximately 45 graduating seniors, nine will receive their Bachelor of Science degree in either history or English. The remainder will receive the Bachelor of Science in Education.

Graduation at Lyndon is a three-day affair. Offiically it starts Friday, June 3 with a social hour and senior banquet at Aime's that night.

Saturday's activities begin with the senior breakfast served on the South Lawn at Vail. A rehearsal for graduation and baccalaureate will occupy the seniors for the morning.

The alumni tea will be the feature of the afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. From 4 to 6 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Long will hold a president's reception at their home on the hill.

Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall will be the scene of the alumni banquet beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday evening for all alumni and seniors.

Sunday is the day of graduation itself.

Baccalaureate services will be 11:30 Sunday morning on the South Lawn. Baccalaureate speaker will be Dr. Solomon Frank. Dr. Frank is Rabbi of the Spanish and Portugese synagogue in Montreal, Canada.

Rabbi Frank was born in New York City and attended public schools in Buffalo, N.Y. He received his B. S. and L. L. B. degrees from the University of Buffalo and his M.A. and PhD. from the University of Manitoba.

Rabbi Frank was rabbi of Shaarey Aedek Synagogue in Winnipeg from 1926-1947. He has been awarded a medal by the Omega chapter of Tau Delta Phi for fostering interfaith goodwill and a certificate of merit by the Canadian Legion.

He has served as president of the Winnipeg Lodge, B'nai B'rith and of the Winnipeg branch of the League of Nations Society.

He is married and has one daughter.

Commencement itself will start at 2:30 p.m. also on the South Lawn. Graduation speaker will be Professor William Meredith, currently teaching at Connecticut College and the Bread Loaf School of English of Middlebury College.

One of the 12 chancellors of the American Academy of Poets, Meredith has won international acclaim for his writings which includes "Love Letters from An Impossible Land" and "The Open Sea". His most recent work is "The Thresher and Other Poems."

Members of the graduating class will also receive honors for 1965-1966. No more than six members of the class will be admitted into the Arthur B.Elliott Honor Society.

The Society was founded six years ago to honor members of the graduating class who have been outstanding in the fields of leadership service to the college and dedication to education.

The Society is named for Arthur B.Elliott, former preident of Lyndon State College. Election to it is the highest honor bestowed on graduating seniors.

Outstanding scholarship is recognized by the Rita L. Bole Award. This award was established by the Alumni Council in 1962 to honor students of particularly high academic achievement.

Academic Honors are also extended to seniors who have maintained a Daan's List average for more than five semesters.

This year's class marshalls are juniors Phil Coggin and Jill Lipset, also Winter Carnival King and Queen.

Tentative Films Planned For Next Year's Series

A tentative film schedule for next semester has been organized by the recently created film committee.

Unlike the schedule this year, films will be shown each week on Wednesday and Saturday.

Films tentatively planned for next year are as follows: "The River", "La Dolce Vita", "Knife in the Water", "Maltese Falcon", "L'Aventura,". "Ninotchka", "My Little Chickadee", "Rear Window", "Ninth Circle", "Throne of Blood", 'Spanish Earth', 'To Die In Madrid', and "My Darling Clementine".

Other films scheduled include "Twice A Man", "Eat", "Anticipation of the Night", "The Haunting", "Guns of the Trees', 'Paths of Glory", "42nd Street" "Shall We Dance", "Earth," "Fragment of an Empire", "Salt of the Earth", 'Beauty and the Beast", and 'Viridiana.

In addition to these, other film titles include "Robinson Crusoe", "Passion of Joan of Arc", "L'Atlantis", "Zero for Conduct", Scorpio Rising", "Jules and Jim', "Letter That Was Never Sent", "And Quiet Flows the Don", "Sea Around Us", "Natures Half Acre, 'Captain Blood", "Touch of Evil", and "Rules of the Game".

Director Of Vt. Historical Society Will Teach Political Course Here

Charles T. Morrissey, newly appointed Director of the Vermont Historical Society in Montpelier, will teach a course at Lyndon State College next semester.

It is expected he will teach a course entitled American Politics in the Twentieth Century during the first semester and American Intellectual History in the second semester.

Morrissey is currently chief of oral history for the John F. Kennedy Library and previously held the same post for the Harry S. Truman Library.

In these positions he has interviewed many people of prominence in national politics for the last decade and a half.

He first taught at Berkeley and then became an instructor in the Great Issues Course at Dartmouth College in 1961.

Morrissey obtained his B.A. from Dartmouth in 1956, his M.A. in history from Berkeley in 1957, and is currently working on his Ph.D. from Berkeley and will probably have it completed before coming to Lyndon next Fall.

Thirty-three years old, Morrissey is married and the father of two small children.

In a letter to Professor Newell, chairman of the Social Studies department, Morrissey expressed his desire to come to Vermont because it is, "A wonderful place for a historian and a great place for raising a family."

Eight Courses Are Offered This Summer On LSC Campus

The University of Vermont and Lyndon State College will again this year offer summer school courses at the Lyndon State campus.

Lyndon State College is offering a summer course in the improvement of reading instruction. The course will be taught by Professor Esther Bussell.

It will run for three weeks, June 27 through July 18, and will meet from 9:00 to 12:00 each morning at the College.

The course will carry three credits and will cost Vermont residents $10 per credit plus $5 registration or $35 in all. Enrollment is limited to 30 students and registration may be by mail or on June 27, 1966.

The University of Vermont will offer courses in education, history, and library science.

Two of the education courses are Secondary School Methods and Procedures and Secondary School Curriculum. Both courses are for three credits and will be taught by Walter Hasenfus of the Lyndon State Education Department.

An additional course in Methods and Materials in Elementary School Mathematics will be taught by Ruth Izzo of the University of Vermont. This course also is for three credits.

The History courses will be both semesters of History of the United States. Both courses will be taught by Sig Synnestvedt, Professor of History at the Academy of the New Church College, Bryn Athyn, Pennsylvania.

Books and Materials and Public and School Library Services are the two Library Science courses. Both are three credit courses to be taught by Mary Kennedy, Librarian at the Carteret High School, Carteret, New Jersey.

Carpenter Appointed Supervisor

Francis "Bud" Carpenter has recently been appointed Supervisor of the college's Maintenance Service.

In this capacity he will be responsible for coordinating all custodial, building and grounds maintenance, motor vehicle maintenance and dispatching, and pyysical preparations for academic and social affairs.

Carpenter, who began work at the Lyndon three years ago as a janitor, will direct a staff which includes George Carpenter, Cyril Hamel, Thomas Franko, and Steven Cree, a newly hired grounds keeper. Carpenter said the Maintenance Department may be expanded next year, although plans are still not definite.

Carpenter worked for the Gilman Paper Company before coming to Lyndon.

College Calendar Changes

The calendar of events for next year is quite different from the present one.

Almost all events will be scheduled earlier, and in a few cases the order has changed.

Students will be especially pleased to learn that, following Christmas vacation, they will not have to begin cramming for semester finals. A good holiday will not be marred because the tests will be part of history by them.

The finals will be conducted from Dec. 17-21; the vacation will being the same day examinations end.

Incidentally, the Christmas recess is to last a total of 26 days, an increase of 8 days over the old recess.

On Aug. 29, orientation begins (it has been Sept. 7 in the past). From this point on, every event occurs earlier — varying from one day earlier for Thanksgiving to 21 days sooner for parent's weekdnd.

As for the second semester, registration (previously on Jan. 31) will be held on Jan. 16. By May 22 the college will be pretty much deserted by students — commencement activities are slated for May 21, a happy revision from June 5.

No official date has apparently been set for mid-semester exams.

The school year as a whole will be considerably shorter than this year has been — by 22 days in fact.

Editorial Comment

THE LYNDON CRITIC

Honest Writing: Or Editing A Newspaper

In this last issue of the year a reader can find several year-end reviews, each written from a different point of view.

We would, incidently (and we pray that our warning is not too late), caution readers who wish to maintain a reasonable degree of sanity, to ignore the inflammatory, ignominious prattlings of James Sanderson.

We of "The Critic" favor this psychopathic misfit with as little attention as we dare without running the risk of furthering his psychoneurosis. (We are, in case the reader has not guessed, merely kidding.)

To get straight to the point, the editor, yours truly, was left with absolutely nothing to write about this week.

It just seemed that all of the words which could be used to describe this past year had been used. Other writers on the paper's staff are equipped with vivid imaginations with which to handle such emergencies. This writer, as you the reader have certainly by this time become aware, is not endowed with so fine a gift.

If this (now despondent) writer had learned one lesson this year, however, it was that come rain or snow, sleet or hail, (or however the saying goes about the U. S. Mail) or even come "Hell or high water," copy for the paper must be prepared and submitted to the printers on schedule.

There is no stalling around. One either does what is expected of him or he doesn't. Should he choose the latter, he must suffer the consequences.

Then this writer began to wonder. "No matter what I write," he mused, "Someone will find fault with what I say."

He wondered if, being in this strange position perhaps he should simply write what he wanted to write; maybe he should just write what he thought, and not try to guess what other people would expect him to write.

"Each individual must make up his own mind about what is good and bad, right and wrong, just and unjust. Maybe I should just do what comes natural and write what I really feel," he half murmered to himself.

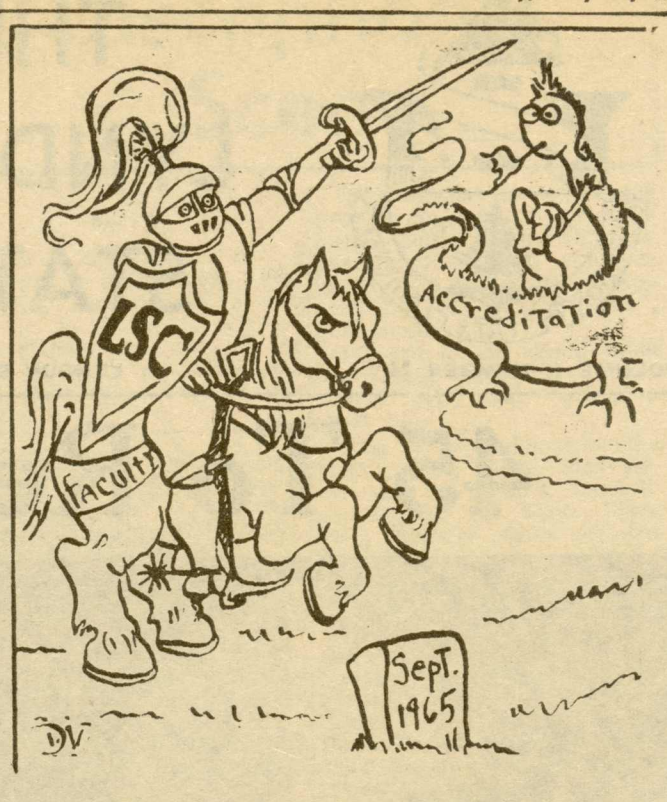
And so this poor editor thought . . . and thought . . . and thought.

If he were to be himself in this instance, then he would have to tell them the truth. Honesty, if honest he were, would be his guiding principle in this as well as all other matters.

If he felt a certain way about something, well then, he would write how he felt. If they complained about his writing that would be too bad . . . for if he were honest about what he had written . . . well, that was all that could be expected of him. He had a right to his own opinions . . . they can even say that he is wrong, every man is wrong sometimes. But, if he kept trying to find the answers . . . whether he found them or not . . . that wasn't important . . . maybe he would begin to be right more often.

And so this writer continued to think. His thoughts were confused. Finally, he sat down and with pencil in hand began to write, and write honestly. And he told those who cared to read what he had written, about some of the things he had learned while working on a college newspaper.

L.W.



There Is Still Hope For Both Of Us, Thank God

Lang sakes alive! (An old Vermont expression — basically meaningless).

It certainly has been a long year; everyone will have to agree on that. One other thing is also definite: It hasn't in any way been a dull year.

The purpose of this final column is the same as that of the whole paper. A review of this year's school events and paper publications seems appropriate, especially for several reasons.

Most important of these reasons rests primarily with the advent of the paper itself. In the fall of '65, a really serious attempt at getting out an issue of a school newspaper every week was begun.

Following a difficult start, the project succeeded. Thus, a year-end review makes allowance for an acknowledgment and appraised of that success.

The final issue, while covering the regular news as usual, can also remind readers of all the news — both earth-shattering and bland — that has been a quality of this school all year. And there has been a lot of copy.

Finally, and most importantly, this last reflection will reiterate some of the most notable stands and points of view of the Critic.

Now that we've dispensed with the introduction and formalities, we'll get down to cases.

Out of the total 24 papers this year, your truly has had the (sometimes awesome) pleasure of assisting (?) with the last 20. And to dispel any fears and possible disappointment, yours truly will try to keep 'em laffin' again next year.

The first few weeks afforded great comfort in that this columnist managed to remain obscure and anonymous; this was indeed a blessing of sorts, since if you thrive on publicity, you had better be prepared to defend yourself. (The Boy Scout motto was actually stolen from the newspapermen.)

In addition, the first few (call them what you like) by this author seemed actually to be strangely successful.

Of course, this was an illusion, since the things advocated were probably in the process of being researched or performed anyway (unknown to him, of course). Thus, success went mistakenly to his head, as it will from time to time.

Some examples of these successes include: the parking lot solution, the abolition of resolvers and promise-keepers (that was overwhelmingly triumphant), extended usage of lockers (they make just dandy weapons for clubbing defenseless ping-pong tables), and increased political interest (a mighty throng showed up for the draft deferment tests).

The tenth issue of the paper was the big one for this reporter, and it signalled the start of a magnificent career — in sanitary engineering.

For the first time, subjectivity became a real distinction of these columns. Two interviews, a concert review, and an attack on crooks suppressed self-obscurity — and thus security — forever. Admittedly, they all had the originality of the pratings in the Chinese People's Daily. Fortunately, they've now nearly reached the lofty level of the Reader's Digest.

Two more interviews and a comment on the Caped Crusader soon followed. The latter was just a big joke — honest! Strangely enough, the first two are more humorous.

The roof also caved in on the "1816" theory." You'll notice that from here on the situation is, in Pentagonese, "rapidly deteriorating."

Our attempt to get a major sports attraction to come to Lyndonville, offered up in completely serious tones, failed miserably. It was a futile attempt anyway. Maybe we just didn't try hard enough.

Finally, we come to an innocuous assault on vandalism, a tame profile of a wild duck, another concert review (from a primary point of view this time) and support of Spring Day (this didn't end up scaring them away, after all!), and an attack on censorship and two more concert reviews.

Hopefully, we've both learned something from this whole experience. It's conceded that there is vast room for improvement.

But, it has been worth it. We'll keep plugging away next year, and just maybe we'll receive the intended reaction for each article.

Thank God, there is still hope for both of us!

D.L.

Readers Write Letters:

An Open Letter to the Students:

In many ways this has been a hectic year. Some of our most carefully laid plans came to naught. Problems which could hardly be anticipated by even the most fecund imagination arose to plague us. To some of our actions there have been sharp and unexpected reactions, and from some of our errors in judgment there have flowed dire consequences. Winter was long and spring late-coming.

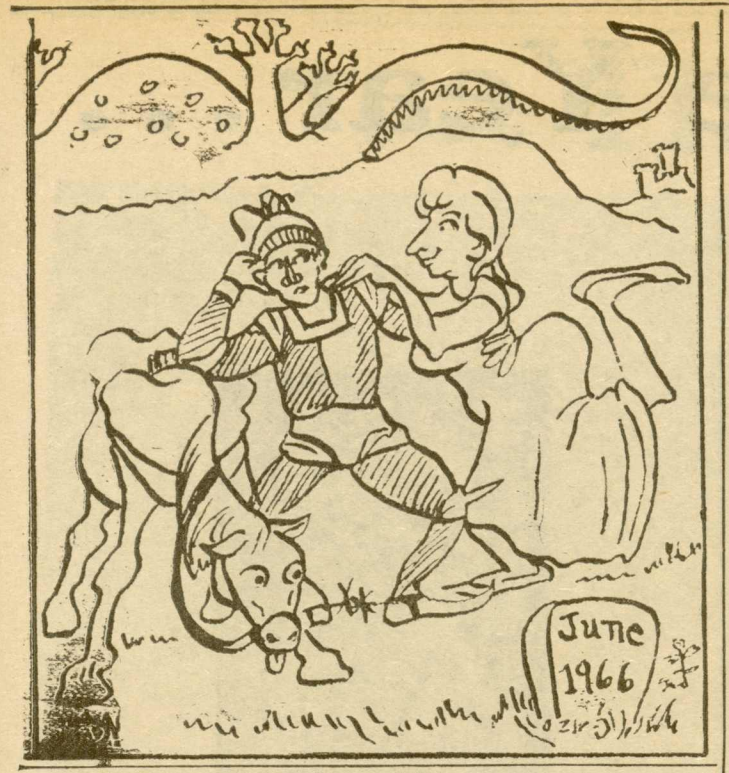
Yet in the course of time the year has ended, and the lightness of the air is matched by the soaring of the spirit. For there have been accomplishments quite apart from the ineluctable workings of time and maturation. As individuals we are not only older but wiser; as an institution we are not only stronger but recognized. We have settled with reasonable grace and comfort into new buildings and new offices. We have undertaken modest educational innovations and have plotted still more. We have fought and wrangled and cussed, and still we have shown in some instance impressive solidarity as an academic community. If there have been misunderstandings, there has also been growth toward mutual understanding. We have shown that we can work together and play together.

All this is important because there is much to be done that will call upon our full cooperation. The ad hoc Student Affairs Committee has pointed out the magnitude of the problems in one vital area and suggested a direction toward solution. The Faculty is continuing to develop new and challenging approaches to curriculum and degree requirements. This newspaper and its literary counterpart, the Minor Bird, give evidence of renewed creativity in letters, while exciting new work in art and music point to a campus renascence in those areas. New buildings will be under way in the fall, with all the noise and confusion that implies and the forebearance which it demands. The very face of the campus will change.

Most important there will be new people on campus—another new class, larger than ever before, and additional faculty and staff members. Them we will surely welcome, and to those who have studied and served and who now leave we will be giving Godspeed. In the annual renewal of the academic community there is a strong parallel to the cycle of the seasons, and from it we may hope to derive the same strength that man always gets from recurrent spring.

Finally a word of thanks to all whose cooperation, whether expressed through support and friendship or through criticism and opposition honestly taken, has advanced the cause of Lyndon during the past year. Not least, I would compliment this newspaper for suggesting to the community as a whole that there are ways of accomplishing the seemingly impossible.

R.E.L.
26 May, '66



Relatively Speaking

By
Joe Patrissi

As the fine old clock strikes the last note, the long day is at last spent, and nothing done in the past can ever be changed.

I can't help but think that it's all written down somewhere.

Right now there are bits of it scattered in people's minds, some of it willing to be seen, some of it hidden, some of it carved into their faces.

But if we could ever turn the hands of the great clock back we could perhaps see those half-forgotten scenes of ourselves and the moment, forever set in its own place in time.

Once upon time the forty of us stampeded into a defenseless nightclub near Glenn Mountain.

I'll bet the Canadians thought it was going to be the Plains of Abraham all over again.

It was also the first time to my knowledge that the Yellow Flash floated to its destination.

There were final exams and many all-nighters and many lost acquaintances not too soon afterwards.

The snowball fights in the lobby, an original Dale moon, a bookstore robbery that made Perry Mason hideously unreal.

A Lionetti photo, a Lionetti beard, The Minor Bird, a John Laskevich poem, a David Whitehill cartoon and the Carriage House under two feet of water.

Mr. Toborg became a doctor and Mr. Roys the hero of the best day of the year.

Lyndon State College was accredited.

Frank Servidio was Master of Ceremonies of the cabaret, a female kitten named Samson now guards the bookstore, my ex-roommate, Al Dounouk, is now in the Navy and each year, like many things, the iceberg in Duck Pond can never escape its own form.

There were fires in the fireplace, firecrackers scotch-taped to the walls, and fire drills at three o'clock in the morning.

And after watching many faculty baseketball games I have come to the conclusion that while Dr. Toborg is a fine historian, he sure ain't no Wilt Chamberlain — but then again, Wilt Chamberlain ain't no Dr. Toborg either.

So, I guess things are pretty even all the way around.

The most amazing thing was that the Critic was better than its critics. The Chief, our managing editor, is one of those people who choose to live forever instead of choosing to fail. That's why we haven't failed.

Dr. Rickert became dean. He sure has his work cut out for him.

So right chief, once more with feeling! Thanks to you and David (The Great Controversy Man) Lang, and, of course, to Mr. Lindholm for making it a much more interesting and colorful world than it was a year ago.

And regrets to all that I never could explain that the world never really changes but always stays the same.

People are people.

And for the philosophers and folksingers, let me say that the best message is to have no message; the best answer is no answer; and while the existentialists argue with the determinists, the wisest argument is silence for this is not to agree but to say that mostly the empty barrels make the most noise.

It's all attitude, man.

Editorial Comment
THE LYNDON CRITIC

Like Our Approach?
Just Watch Us Leave

Once upon a time there was an editorial writer.

He wrote editorials.

But nobody printed them. The reason was that he was a supercilious son-of-a-gun (not the term we had intended to use, but we wanted this one printed).

He finally discovered that if you wanted something printed there were certain rules you had to follow.

Firstly, don't offend anybody.

With a rancour indubitably born of innate verjuice, or an extreme case of dyspepsia, this editorial writer felt it incumbent upon him to incessantly reprimand his fellow collegians and make depricatory observations concerning the intelligence, integrity, and general moral turpitude of the academic community.

He learned not to do that. He has become more condescending.

The second rule delimitating the editorial writer is under no circumstances, — not even emergencies — should he say anything.

Academic standards might be low; students may be apathetic; faculty members might have become indifferent; students may be displaying education second only to a kindergarten; and the president of the college may have abscounded with all the student government funds, still the one rule applies — don't comment.

It might be true that everybody is manifestly troglodytical, but don't tell them. What they don't know won't hurt them, or rather won't offend them.

To the intrepid few who have waded thus far through these dithyrambic adamantversions, we would say that, all facetiousness aside, there are a multitude of constructive things that ought to be said about our microcosmic academic community.

As we gaze out from our citadel of intellectualism and observe the world us, we would offer a word of advice to those seniors going out into the world — "Don't go."

We at Lyndon are strangely blessed. We are part of a vibrant, dynamic, academic community. When the ancient pundit said that good things come in small packages he could have been talking about Lyndon.

There are two features of LSC that attract our notice.

Firstly, education is available to the students.

Secondly, you don't have to indulge in it if you don't want to.

As college students we are wrapped in the cocoon of our academic community. We have yet to suffer the torments of "civilized" society.

It is because of this that we thought, before closing, that a brief glance at the outside world might be in order.

The United States is spreading the benefits of democracy with napalm bombs. Lyndon Johnson has declared war on poverty by building a Lyndon B. Johnson Super Highway through all states that voted Republican last time.

Barry Goldwater wants to spread world peace by declaring war on China.

The Buddhist monks in South Vietnam are using Red Cross ambulances to smuggle ammunition. The head of the South Vietnamese government proclaimed that Hitler was his hero.

Instead of running a candidate for governor in Vermont this year, the Democrats are running Phil For King. The Republicans are countering with a less-than-intellectual Happiness is a Republican Governor.

In Alabama, Bedfellows make strange politics and in Selma everybody lost the race for sheriff.

When you look around at what you have at Lyndon, it's no wonder nobody wants to graduate.

We have an intellectual atmosphere not to be compared with any other. Student apathy is only a phrase. This past year has been a succession of triumphs for the college.

Do you get the impression that somebody is putting you on? **J.S.**

This 'N That

Whaaaat? The song for graduation is "Steal Away." We feel the proper comment is No Comment!

Someone put chewing gum in Dr. Long's office chair. He wasn't mad. The inquisition starts next Thursday at 9 a.m.

If you see someone passing the cup for contributions, please put in a dime. It's for a worthy cause. It seems Mr. Dorsam needs a new Beethoven sweatshirt. Maybe we could change and make it Mozart.

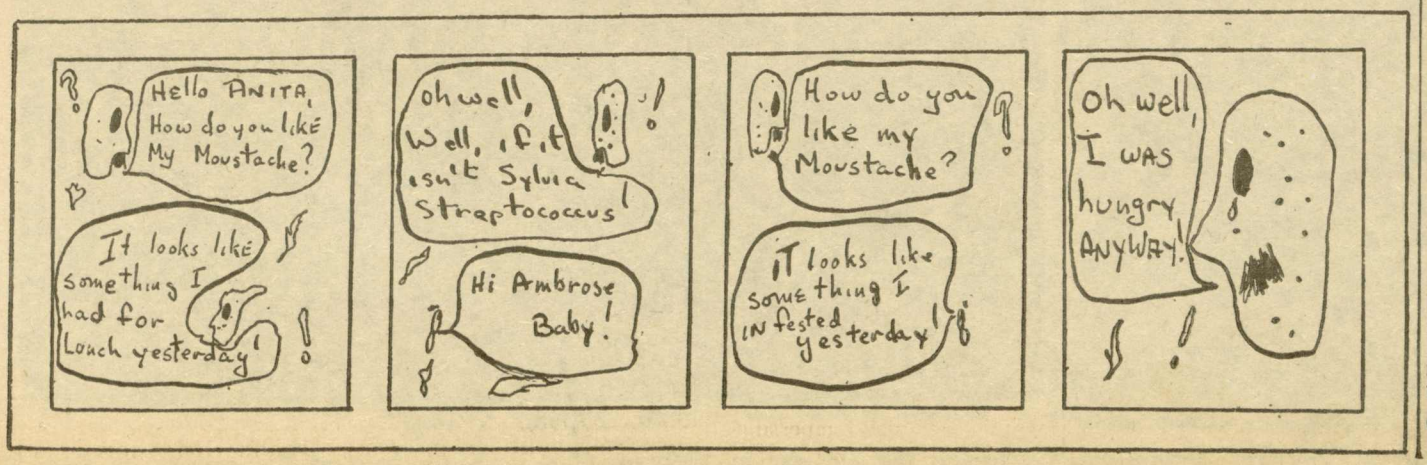
Songs of the week: "Big Bad Irving" and "Secret Agent Man" by the Lofters.

Quote of the week: "A little college is a dangerous thing."

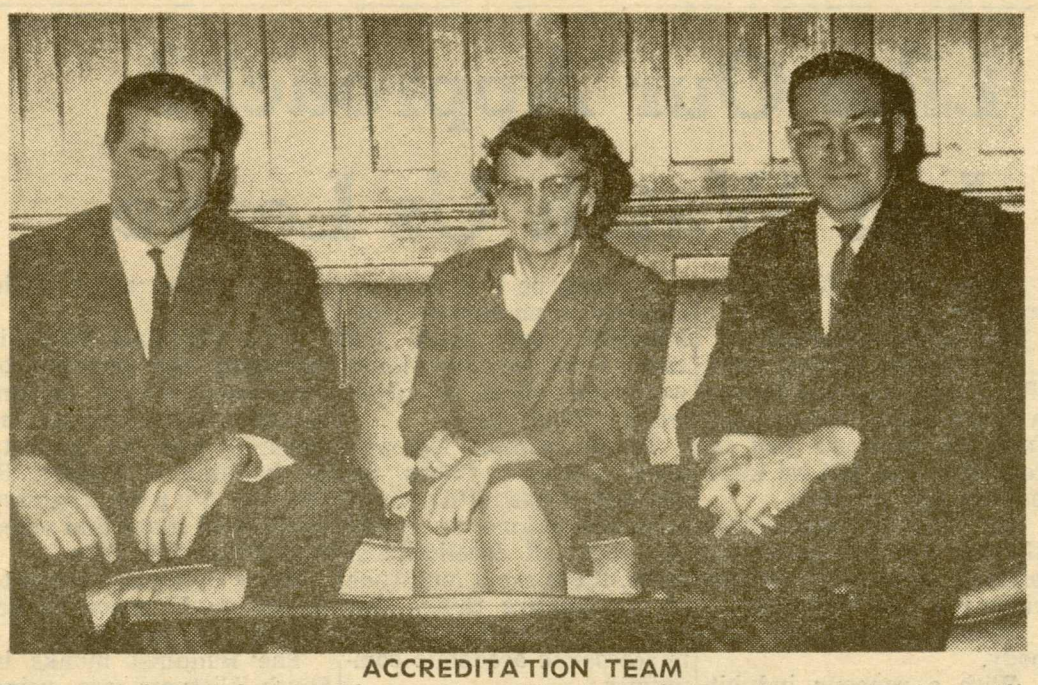
And certainly the news story of the week should be Dean Rusk's statement to the rebel forces in Saigon to stop fighting and get on with the war.

We didn't know Mazumdar was an Italian name, until we saw the spaghetti eating contest last Tuesday.

And on a final note we'd like to quote from Act II, "A Thousand Clowns" by Herb Gardner. ". . . I just want him to stay with me till I can be sure he won't turn into Norman Nothing. I want to be sure he'll know when he's chickening out on himself. I want him to get to know exactly the special thing he is or else he won't notice it when it starts to go. I want him to stay awake and know who the phonies are, I want him to know how to holler and put up an argument, I want a little guts to show before I can let him go. I want to be sure he sees all the wild possibilities. I want him to know it's worth the trouble just to give the world a little goosing I want him to know the subtle important reason why he was born a human being and not a chair."



This Was The Year . . .



ACCREDITATION TEAM

They are (left to right): Dr. Thomas Reynolds, dean of the college, Middlebury; Miss Evelyn Banning, Wheaton College; and Dr. Kenneth T. H. Brooks, president of Gorham State College.



JOHN MITCHELL

Student Government president addressing a general assembly.

By
JIM SANDERSON

From Orientation Week to graduation the 1965-1966 academic year has been unique.

In more ways than one it was the beginning of something new for Lyndon State.

A hectic Orientation week welcomed the largest freshman class ever to attend Lyndon.

Less than a month after school opened and still in the midst of expanding into three new buildings, Lyndon State was host to an accreditation committee from the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Accreditation Decision

Friday, December 4, 1965, Lyndon State College was officially accredited by the New England Association.

Just before Parent's Weekend in mid-October, James Sanderson, then President of the Student Government, called a General Assembly and announced his resignation.

Two other student government officials also resigned. Phil Coggin, Speaker of the Assembly and John Mitchell, Vice - President of the Student Government, made verbal resignations to the assembly.

The assembly created a committee of 13 to attempt to find out what had gone wrong and what could be done to correct it. They were also to decide a procedure to choose a new president.

After a month of student government inactivity, Mitchell returned and assumed the office of President.

On the heels of this negative note came a position one. For the first time since 1963 Lyndon State had a student newspaper. This weekly is published with the assistance of the Caledonian - Record.

Symposium and Lectures

In early December Lyndon made a successful attempt to sponsor a program of worth to the college community and the surrounding area when it held a symposium on Viet Nam.

The symposium featured Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, Colonel Henry Crosby, director of the Council for a Livable World, and Mr. Donald Keyes, executive director of the committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy, as well as Dr. Robert Long, president of the college.

The lectures and discussions were attended by nearly every LSC student and faculty member as well as large number of area residents.

Interspersed throughout the first semester were a variety of more intellectual endeavors. Lectures by Congressman Robert Stafford, Provost Robert Babcock, Governor Philip Hoff, and faculty members were the greater part.

The program series for the Fall was highlighted by an appearance by Theodore Bikel, noted actor and musician.

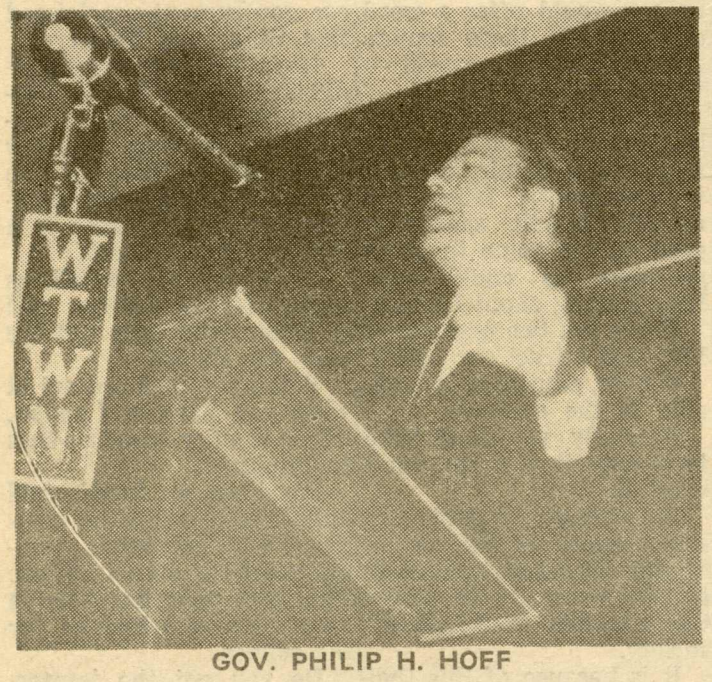
With the opening of the second semester Lyndon welcomed four new faculty members.

A negative note was sounded at the beginning of the second semester as well. An $800 robbery from the college bookstore was discovered. The robbery was perpetrated by Lyndon students.

The Great Crisis

Time passed quietly until The

(Cont. on Page 5)



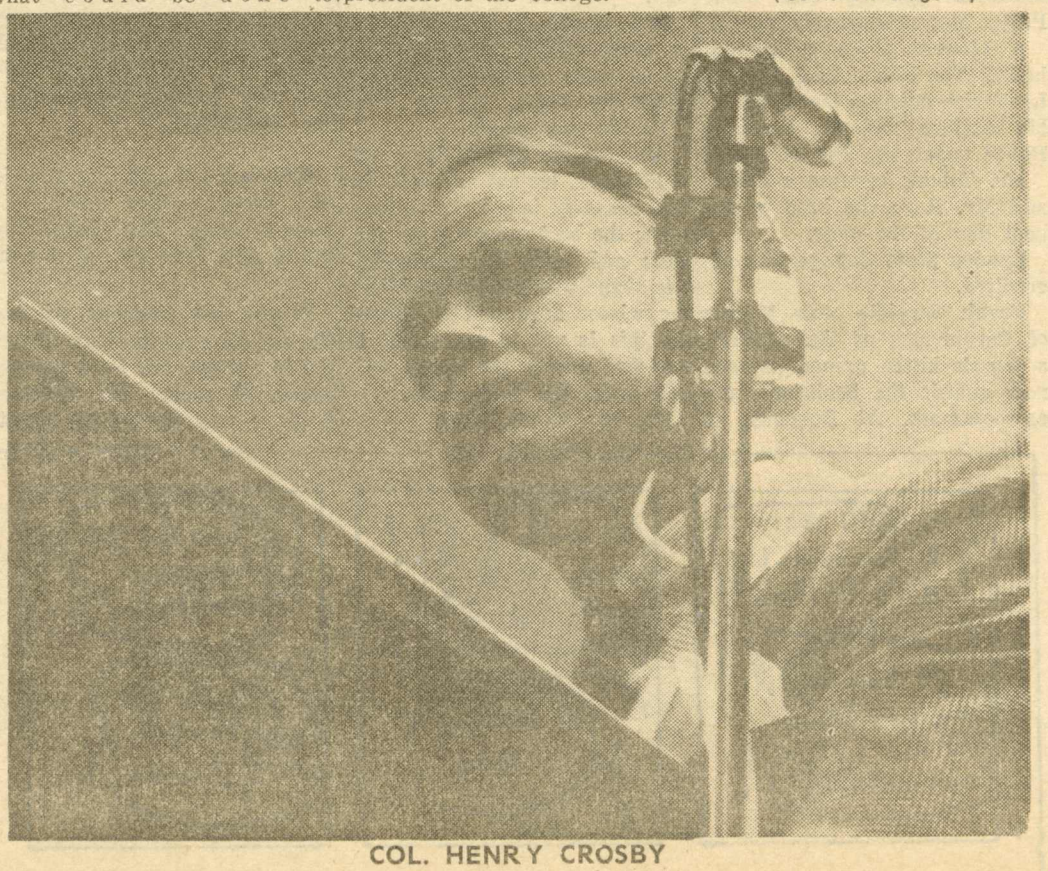
GOV. PHILIP H. HOFF

Speaking at Lyndon in January as part of program series.



DONALD KEYES

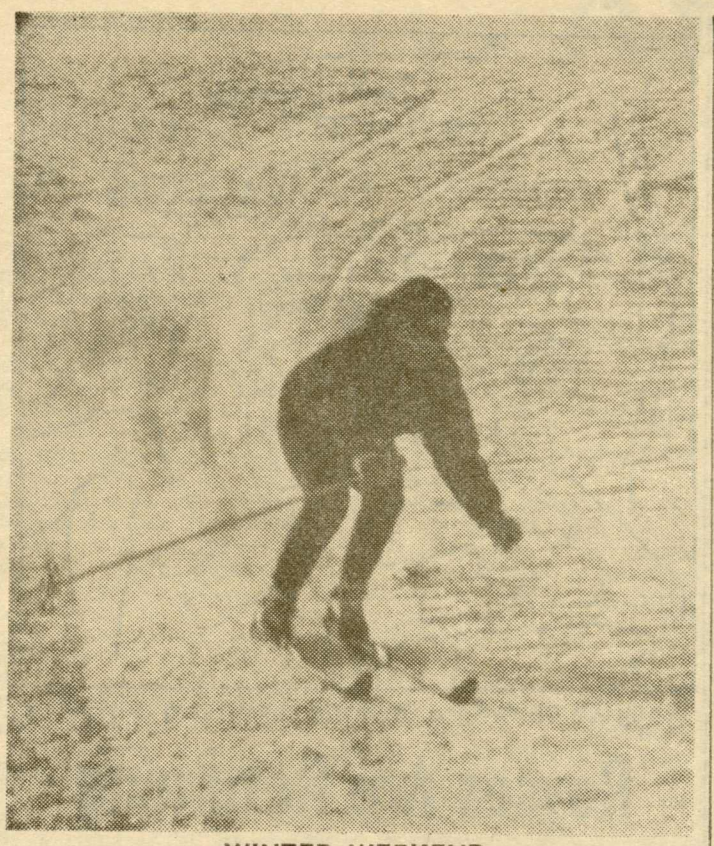
Speaking on right to dissent at Vietnam Symposium.



COL. HENRY CROSBY

Discussing the air war in Vietnam at symposium held at the college on Dec. 9.

. . . That Was . . .



WINTER WEEKEND

Snow, sculptures, a king and queen and skiing paid tribute to winter in Vermont.

(Cont. from Page 4)

Great Crisis.

Ten male students from the Carriage House part of Vail dorm were, almost, suspended from the school by the Dean. A student called assembly successfully pleaded with the administration for a reprise over the weekend.

During that time a special committee of faculty and students looked into the causes and forces of the disciplinary breakdown on the part of student government organizations. They decided to drop the suspensions.

After this brief flurry of activity the student government dropped back into oblivion. At the time for elections in May nobody wanted to run for student government office. The result was the abandonment of the student government as it exited and acceptance of a committee form of government.

The second semester counterpart of the Viet Nam symposium was Spring Day. Wednesday, May 18, classes were cancelled and the vast majority of LSC students engaged in various forms of nonacademic endeavors.

Faculty and students alike competed in events ranging from a bone-crushing cage ball game to a stomach - wrenching spaghaetti eating contest.

For the college as a whole these were the highlights of the year. Other events of equal importance occurred. A Winter Carnival with three classes participating, several music concerts, an issue of the Minor Bird, and two issues of the Alumni News Letter, all contributed to the growing academic community this past year.

Beethoven and Baseball

This year Graham Newell returned to elected officer, Robert Rickert was an English teacher, a Dean of Student Personnel, and a Dean of the College. Alfred Toborg acquired a Ph. D and Paul Dorsam lost a Beethoven sweatshirt.

Lyndon's basketball team set two records; most consecutive games lost and most games lost in a season. On the other hand, the baseball team was one of four New England teams invited to the NAIA baseball championships. The track team finished fourth in its conference.

Alan Jaffe ranked second among hitters in the National Association of Intercollegiate Ath-

(Cont. on Page 6)



CANADIAN SKI TRIP

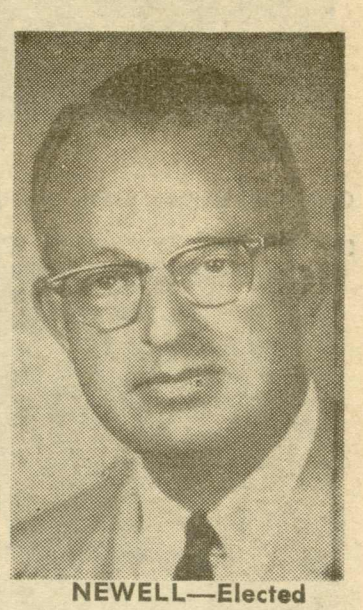
Lyndon students and faculty explored ski slopes of Southern Canada on annual ski trip.



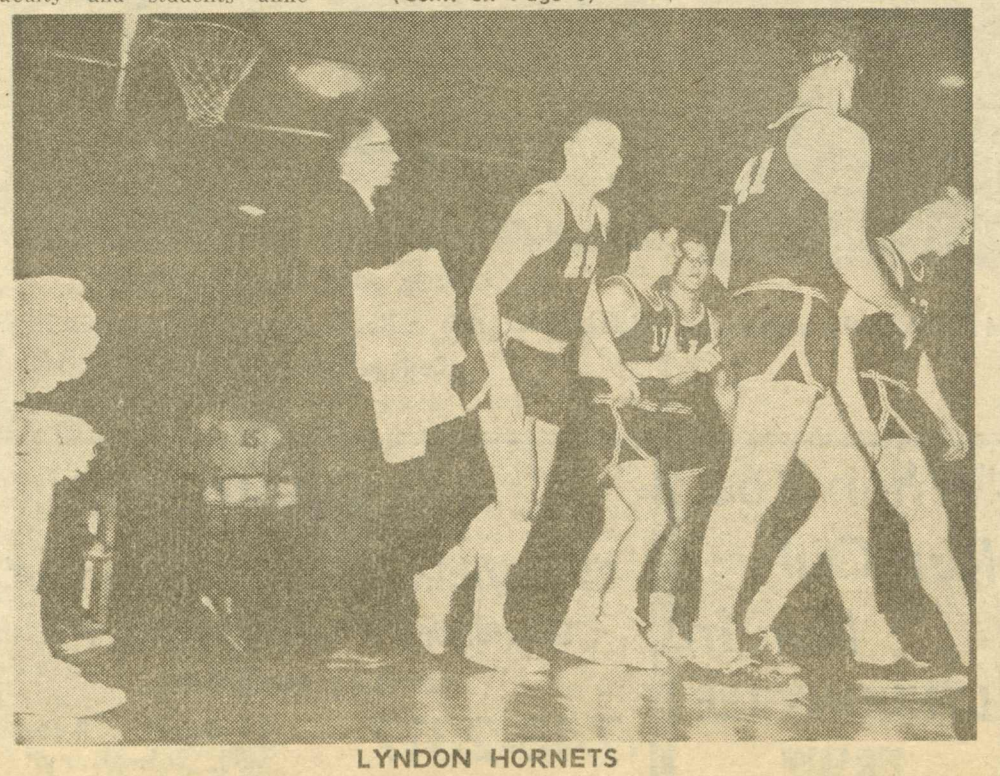
RICKERT—Promoted



TOBORG—Hooded

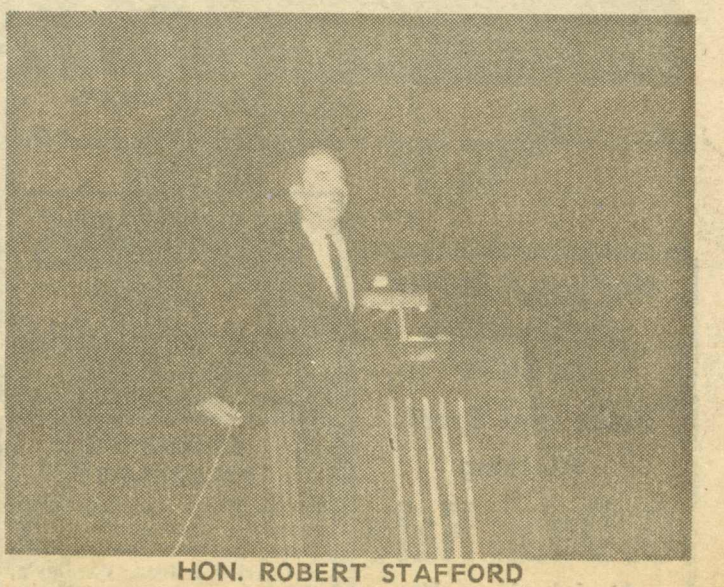


NEWELL—Elected



LYNDON HORNETS

Never before were so many lost by so few.



HON. ROBERT STAFFORD

Reporting to Lyndon students on situation in Vietnam.

. . . And Was . . .

(Cont. from Page 5)

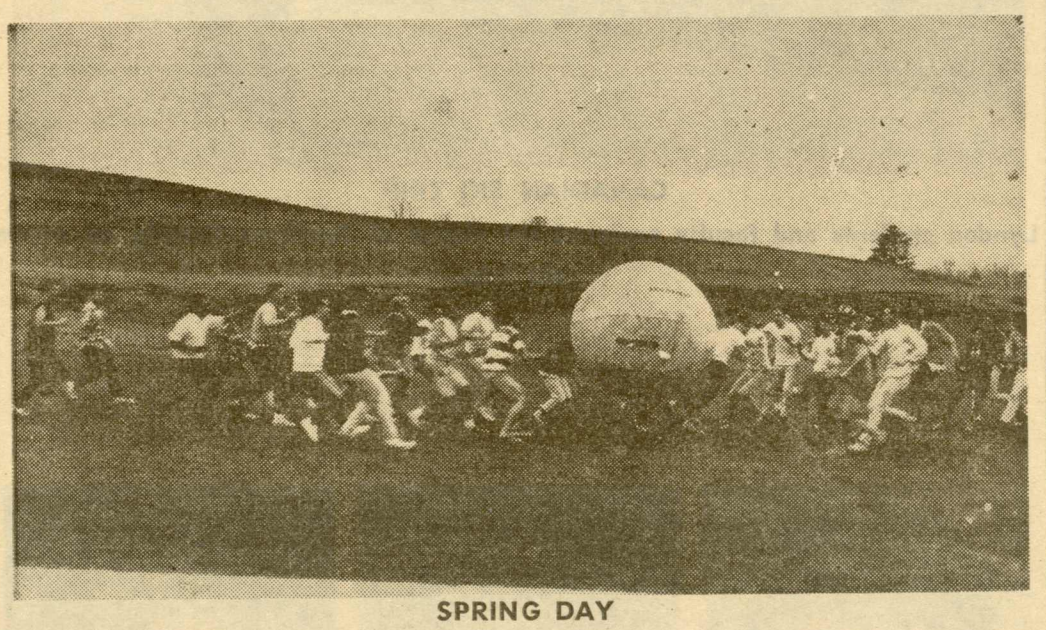
letics.

Opal Webber joined our community and the usual number left it, for the usual reasons. Martha Klotz learned to use a camera and Lauren Welch learned to write.

Much of what happened this year will never make the paper, for a variety of reasons.

The only event left this year is graduation, for some reason.





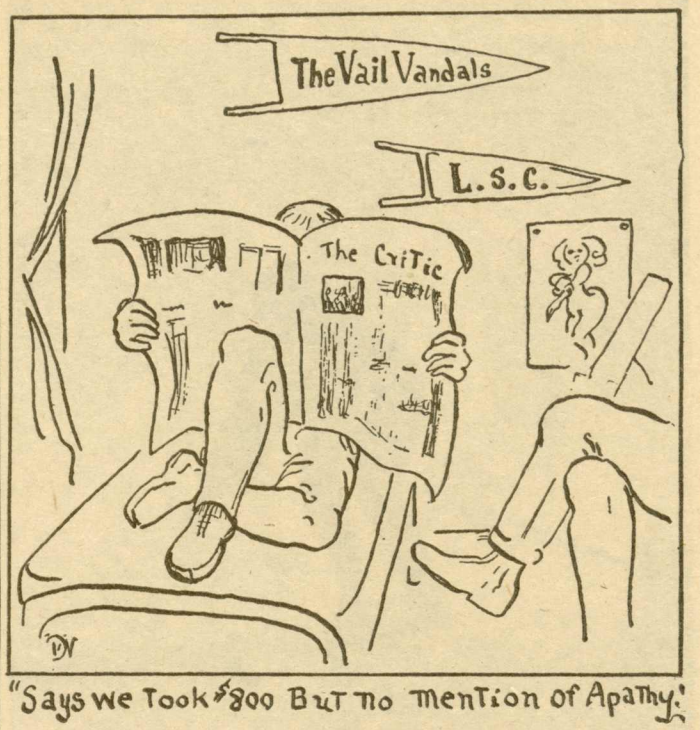
SPRING DAY

Cage ball games, trash pickup, spaghetti-eating contest and a faculty-student softball game helped to welcome spring to the Lyndon campus.



TRACK TEAM

Lyndon cindermen began a year of rebuilding and finished fourth in the conference.



Royses Are Returning To Springfield College

The lure of higher education calls all the members of an academic community, including members of the administration.

Next year Charles "Chuck" Roys, assistant to the president of the college, will return to the status of a student.

He will be returning to Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, where he received his Bachelor's degree, to study for his Master's.

While his Bachelor's was in the field of Physical Education, his Master's will be either in the field of P.E. or in Administration.

Springfield College has given Roys an assistantship; in addition to his studies he will coach the freshman baseball team at Springfield.

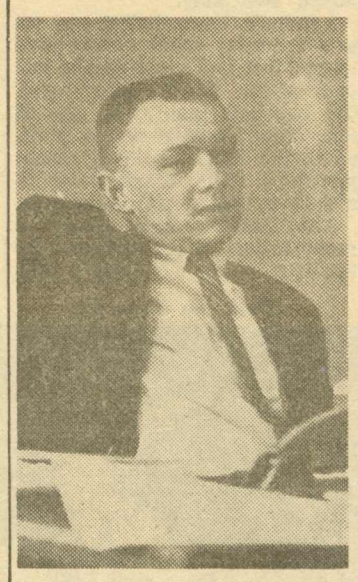
Roys was appointed to Lyndon State in 1963 in the Physical Education department. In addition to his teaching duties, Roys has coached Lyndon's baseball team.

Each summer, Roys has played semi-pro ball with a team in Coaticook, Quebec.

In the fall of 1965 he was appointed to his present post of assistant to the president.

Sarah Roys, his wife, has also been a member of the LSC staff. She is currently secretary to the President. She will be going to Springfield, with her husband.

When asked whether she would be doing anything special next year, she replied, "I hope not!"





CHUCK AND SARAH ROYS

Higher education calls as they return to Springfield College for next year.

Men's and Ladies' Better Name BRANDS Dress and Sports Clothing
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St. Johnsbury, Vt.

DIAMONDS
From
Paul V. Aubin
Lyndonville, Vt.

EDMUND'S PHARMACY
Presoriptions carefully compounded. Headquarters for Fanny Farmer Candies. Gifts of Currier & Ives, Yardley's, Old Spice and Chanel No. 5.

When You Run Out Run In
LYNDONVILLE FRUIT

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"Everything for the Sportsman"
Specializing in boats, motors, guns camping equipment
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14 Eastern Ave., St. Johnsbury

. . . And Was . . .

Baseball Finishes A Successful Season

The Lyndon State Hornets opened their 1966 baseball schedule with a five game spring trip to Quonset Point Naal Air Station, Quonset Point, LSC coach Dick Gendreau still had five positions to be filled due to graduation losses and scholastic ineligibility.

Lyndon came from behind in its first game witha 3-run rally in the top of the 9th inning to defeat Quonset 12-11. Marty McMahon and Don Picard led the hitters and Bill Hennington was the winning pitcher.

The next two games of the trip proved to be a different story as the Hornets played poor defensive ball and failed to get the key hit when needed as they lost to Rhode Island 8-1 and Bridgewater State 15-7.

The second game against Quonset Point got the LSC ball club back into the win column as they beat Quonset 7-3 behind the pitching of Bill Hennington.

On the way back to Vermont, Lyndon stopped at Willimantic and beat them 8-2 behind the superb pitching of Don Picard and the timely hitting of Phil Coggin.

Two weeks later on April 4 LSC traveled to Keene, New Hampshire, where they won easily by the score of 8-2. The winning pitcher again was Don Picard.

Playing their first game before the home fans, the Hornets blasted Castleton 13-4. Alan Jaffe continued to hit Castleton pitchers as if they were throwing batting practice and lefty Don Picard shut off the big Castleton bats with little trouble.

Saturday, Arpil 30, Lyndon took a long road trip to Gorham, Maine, for a doubleheader and returned home with a win and a loss. Bill Chapkovich shut out Gorham in the opener 2-0, but poor fielding in the second game ruined any LSC hopes of a sweep as they handed Gorham the game 7-6.

Back in their home state, Lyndon travelled to Castleton on May 4 where Don Picard gave up two hits to the first two Castleton batters and then held them hitless the rest of the game as Lyndon won 4-2.

The following Saturday saw Lyndon splitting its second doubleheader of the season as Farmington won the first game behind strong hitting 5-0 and Lyndon winning the 2nd game coming from behind, 9-8.

After a week of rain, the Hornets finally saw the sun again and made good use of the weather sweeping a doubleheader from Johnson by scores of 13-1 and 7-2.

The winning pitchers were Don Picard and Bill Chapkovich whhile Bill Hennington and Alan Jaffe led the hitters.

Lyndon State was selcted as one of four teams to compete in the New England N.A.I.A. championships and lost to the eventual winners, Qiunnipiac, by a score of 6-2.

Closing out the season, Lyndon lost once defeated Plymouth date 12-3 on May 24.

The Lyndon Hornets finished the season with a record of 10 wins and 6 losses.

Season's High Points from the coaches view:

Tremendous hitting of Al Jaffe. . . fine leadership of Co-captains Jaffe, Picard, and Coggin . . . improvement of Bill Hennington into one of the better shortstops in the leaue. . . bid to the New England N.A.I.A. tournament. . .unbelievable stop by John Leuchter in Quinnipiac game. . . Picard's 2-hitter against Castleton. . . Hennington's home run and triple in the same inning against Johnson. . . Coggin's fielding at first base. . . entire team's desire to win.



COACH BELL

Track Completes 'Building' Season

The members of the 1966 Track team came on strong at the New England State College Championships at Providence on May 14 and although Lyndon only placed fourth, most competitors were turning in their strongest performances of the season.

Finishing the year on this encouraging note, Coach Bell is both pleased and optimistic about the future track picture at LSC.

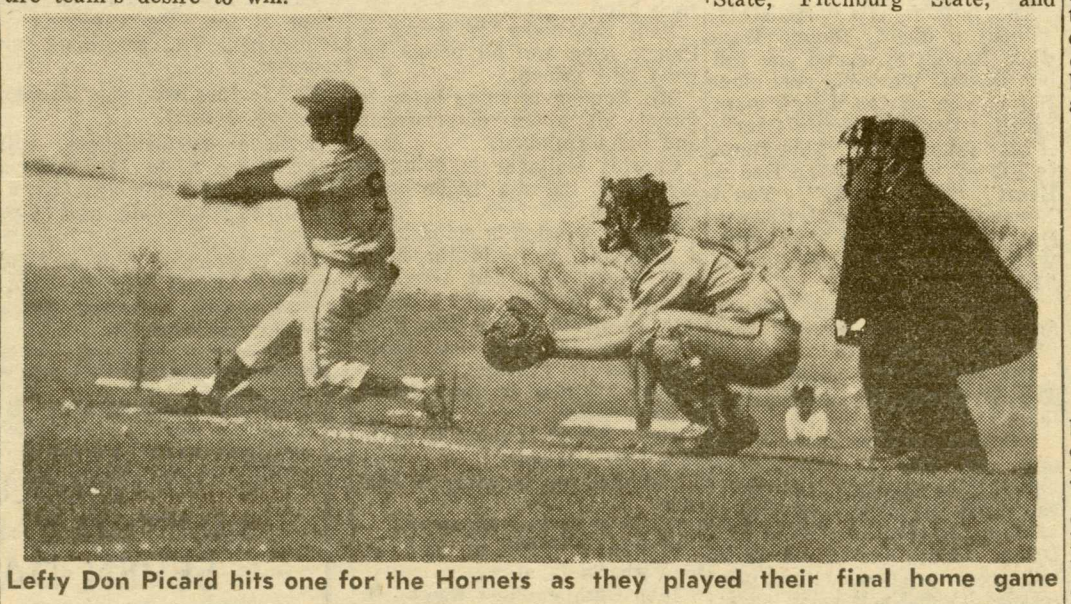
The Hornet cindermen, though only 13 in number, won dual competition from Bryant College and Castleton, placed second to Nichols in a triangular meet which included Fitchburg, and dropped dual meets to Plattsburgh State and Rhode Island College. The latter meet was decided by the mile relay.

Despite the fourth place finish in the NESCAC, behind Boston State, Fitchburg State, and Rhode Islaand College, Lyndon was one of the smallest competing colleges entered.

All three teams finishing ahead of LSC now boast of 2,000 or more enrollments and each team has 20 plus trackmen.

Dick Wright led the Lyndon point scorers with 80, including 11 firsts. Steve Metz followed with 71¾ tallies, eight times a blue ribbon finisher. Jerry Tavares, Bill Stevens, Walt Goodenough, Dennis Fortin, and Bruce Aschenbach also were consistent point winners for Lyndon. Although not scoring regularly, but giving a good account of themselves were Walt Ashley, Vinny Gangone, Ron Marcotte, Al Lunna, Bill Dunn, and Bob Ledoux.

With the New England Championships slated for Lyndon Center next year Coach Bell is hopeful that the return of all but Captain Bill Stevens from this year's squad plus the addition of some promising newcomers, will be enough to bring back the Championship, after a two-year leave of absence.



Lefty Don Picard hits one for the Hornets as they played their final home game against Plymouth State. (Klotz Photo)

Film Festival Planned

If you have ever wanted to become a great producer or even a star of the silver screen you now will have your chance.

Walter Hasenfus, of the education department, and Herbert DiGioia, of the Foreign Language department, will sponsor a film festival for Lyndon State College next Fall.

This Faculty - Student Film Series will consist entirely of films of no more than five minutes in length which were produced entirely by students and faculty of Lyndon.

Any student who wishes to participate in the series will be given the opportunity. It is planned that the films will be judged.

Hasenfus, while exclaiming about his own ideas for a film, expressed the hope that interested students will spend the summer composing their own films.

It is pointed out that it is not necessary to use professional equiment. Eight mm cameras are what the sponsors expect will be utilized.



SPORTS

Plymouth Drubs Lyndon

LYNDON CENTER — Lyndon State wound up its 1966 baseball season with a 10-6 record after taking it on the chin 12-3 from Plymouth State here last Tuesday afternoon.

Plymouth, the 1966 New England State College Athletic Conference champion with only one loss, got good pitching from starter Francis and reliefer Voveris. LSC got only seven base knocks off the twosome.

Plymouth had a 4-3 lead after three innings and after the teams battled through three more scoreless frames the visitors opened up with eight tallies.

Lyndon got one in the first and two more in the third when Wilder Simpson doubled down the right field line with the bases loaded. Two runs came across and Bill Hennington was out at the plate trying to score from first.

Bill Chapkovich started for the Hornets and left with two out in the seventh when he lost his stuff. He had walked eight and struck out four and given up nine hits. He was the losing pitcher. Wilder Simpson finished up for the Hornets.

Voveris was the winning pitcher. Francis and Voveris combined for five strikeouts and walked six, all by Francis who lasted three innings.

John Peacock homered for the winners with one on in the seventh. The line drive split the right and center fielders.

PLYMOUTH	AB	R	H
Kent, cf	3	2	2
Sanborn, 2b	0	0	0
Vanier, ss-cf	6	1	0
Anderson, 1b	3	4	2
Buelow, c-lf	4	0	1
Peacock, lf	5	1	3
House, c	1	0	0
Forsyth, 2b	5	0	1
Ross, ss	0	0	0
Cramer, 3b	3	2	1
Riff, 3b	0	0	0
Dunlap, rf	4	1	0
Francis, p	1	0	0
Voveris, p	4	1	3
TOTALS	39	12	12
LYNDON	AB	R	H
Leuchter, 2b	3	0	0
Munn, ph	1	0	0
Picard, cf	4	1	1
Bennett,ph	1	0	0
Coggin, 1b	3	1	0
Morse, ph	1	0	0
Jaffe, lf	3	1	1
Hennington, ss	3	0	1
Simpson, rf-p	4	0	1
McMahon, 3b	3	0	1
Chapkovich, p	2	0	0
Baird, rf	1	0	1
Caporuscio, c	4	0	1
TOTALS	33	3	7

Plymouth	2	1	1	0	0	0	3	1	4	—12
Lyndon	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 3



COACH GENDREAU

Compliments of
HILL'S
Department Store



Discophonic Scene

By MOTT

This is the last Discophonic Scene for this school year.

Let's hope the last isn't as bad as the past. In this column I am going to attempt to pick what I consider to be the best of the "pop" music world.

The following categories will be considered: Best vocal and instrumental group; best vocal group; best instrumental group; best male vocalist; best female vocalist; best female vocal group, most individual style and top duo's.

The first category is the most difficult because of the many vocal and instrumental groups. My nod as the tops go, not to the Beatles, but to the Searchers.

The Searchers, although they haven't had a big hit in quite awhile, had such hits as "Needles and Pins", "Don't Throw Your Love Away", "Ain't That Just Like Me", "Love Potion No. 9", and "Bumble Bee" The group has outstanding singing and guitar playing plus a fine drummer. To pick their outstanding disc is quite a task but I feel it is "Each Time" which is included in their LP's "Searchers No. 4" and "Take Me For What I'm Worth".

Runner-ups and their outstanding discs: The Beatles, "Ticket To Ride", the Kinks, "All Day and All Night", Dave Clark Five, "Anyway You Want It", Beach Boys, "Wouldn't It Be Nice", Junior Walker and the All Stars, "Shotgun", the McCoys, "Come On Let's Go", Mitch Rider and the Detroit Wheels, "Come See About Me", Paul Revere and the Raiders, "Kicks", the Rolling Stones, "Mercy, Mercy", the Lovin' Spoonful, "Do You Believe In Magic?" and Mott's Men, "Comin Or Goin".

The category of best vocal group goes to Jay and the Americans. Their career has been studded with hits such as 'She Cries", "This Is It", "Come Dance With Me", "Tonight", "Only In America", "Cara Mia", "Let's Lock The Door", "Some Enchanted Evening", and "Come A Little Bit Closer".

That's quite a list. Their best offering is a song from their album, "Jay and the Americans Greatest Hits" called "Girl".

Runner-ups and their outstanding discs: the Impressions, "Ten To One", Four Seasons, "Betrayed", the Drifters, "I'll Take You Where The Music's Playin", Little Anthony and the Imperials, "Hurt So Bad", Temptations, "Since I Lost My Baby", the Four Tops, "Ask The Lonely."

Category number three has very little competitions. The easy winner is Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass. This colorful group started their hit str[illegible] several years ago with "The Lonely Bull". They remained dormant for about a year and a half and then hit with "A Taste Of Honey", "Zobra The Greek" "Tijuana Taxi" and "What Now My Love". The group has to stay.

Runner-ups and their outstanding discs: the Ventures, "Journey To The Stars", the Ramsey Lewis Trio, "The Theme From Spartacus", Herbie Mann, "Yesterday", Stan Getz, "The Girl From Ipanema" and the Cannonball Adderly Sextet, "The Jive Samba."

Category number four has been dominated by Elvis Presley for a long time. I personally feel that Roy Orbison is the superior vocalist. Roy's chain of hits started way back with "Uptown". This was followed by "Only The Lonely", "Crying", "Running Scared", "Dream Baby", "The Crowd", "The Candy Man," "I'm Hurtin", "It's Over", "Blue Bayou", "Falling", "Working For The Man", "Pretty Paper", "In Dreams", "Leah", "Oh, Pretty Woman", "You're My Girl, "Goodnight", "Crawling Back", "Breakin' Up Is Breakin My Heart" (his best) and "Ride Away". That's 21 big hits. Not only did he sing them but he wrote them too! Roy gets my vote as tops.

Runner-ups and their outstanding discs: Jerry Lee Lewis, "Breathless", Gene Pitney, "If I didn't Have A Dime", James Brown, "Please, Please, Please", Ray Charles, 'Tell The Truth", Johnny Rivers, "Secret Agent Man", Wilson Picketee, "In The Midnight Hour", Len Barry, "Somewhere", Elvis Presley, "Just Tell Her Jim Said Hello", Jerry Butler, "Giving Up On Love" and Chuck Berry, "Too Much Money Business."

The best female vocalist is, without a doubt, Dionne Warwick. Barbra Striesand can yell but Dionne Warwick can sing. Her career started with a giant called, "Don't Make Me Over". It was followed by "This Empty Place", "Anyone Who Had A Heart", "Walk On By", "You'll Never Get To Heaven", "Reach Out For Me", "Are You There With Another Girl".Her best is "I Love You, Porgy".

Runner-ups include Nancy Sinatra, "In My Room" and "Where Do You Go."

The best female vocal group The Supremes. No competition there.

Category number seven is an odd one and it categorizes styles. This category was made especially for a vocalist and a vocal group. The vocalist is Bob Dylan. Dylan started out as a folksinger, progressed to a protest leader and now he is laughing at everyone in the world.

As a folksinger, Dylan was great. His works, "Girl From The North Country", "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right", "Honey, Just Allow Me One More Chance", "Mr. Tambourine Man", "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue", "Boots Of Spanish Leather", "One Too Many Mornings" and others. As a protest singer he was also great. His protest works include "The Times are A Changin' ", "With God On Our Side", "Only A Pawn In Their Game", "All I Really Want To Do", "Blowin In the Wind", "A Hard Rain's A Gonna Fall", "Oxford Town" and "Like A Rolling Stone". As a comedian, he is also great. His works in the humerous vein include: "Rainy Day Women", (sometimes mistakenly called "Everybody's Gotta Get Stoned") and "Suberranean Homesick Blues", not to mention his numerous "Dreams" Dylan has effected the satire music business.

The Byrds also fall into the unique category. Their sound is like no other. Their exceptional works go from "Mr. Tambourine Man" to "Eight Miles High" Their best includes: "I'll Fell A Whole Lot Beter", "The Bells of Rhemney", 'Chimes of Freedom", "Turn Turn Turn", 'Set You Free This Time" and "The World Turns All Around Her".

The list of top duo's is short. It is headed by the Righteous Brothers, "You've Lost That Lovin Feeling", "Unchained Melody", "Just Once In My Life", "Justine", "You Can Have Her", "My Baby", "Soul and Inspiration", "Hung On You", and "Ebbtide".

The others include Simon and Garfunkel and Sonny and Cher.

Have a happy vacation and don't turn that dial you might slip a disc.

Several Ways Not To Spend The Summer

By Joe Patrissi

Out of pure curiosity we took a survey of what the Lyndon student might be doing this summer. Some of the answer went like this:

Richard Lionetti is going to be living at the depths of Long Island Sound. He is going to be recording actions of intoxication under water. He will be living in a 4 ft. cubic capsule which will have an atmosphere of 50 percent air and 50 percent beer.. He will also have an air surface supply, 4 inches in diameter, attached to a floating, blinking, clanging buoy.

Lionetti asks us not to inform the Coast Guard of his intentions.

Richard Bousseau will be second chef at the Hill Winds in Franconia, New Hampshire and for a second job will play bass guitar in a newly created folk-rock band.

Paul Schlansky is going to Puerto Rico and all points beyond with friend.

Mr. Condon is going home to forget all about determinism and indeterminism.

Charles Gallager is going to lay out in the sun 'til he beats Zeke's tan.

Ronald Amsden is going to be a lifeguard, work in the highway department and assemble computor frames which regulate the firing of machine guns which by the way are being sent over to Vietnam.

Gary Chamer is going to be a bank teller.

Jerry Belski is going to be in love this summer.

Phil Johnson is going to Florida.

Yours truly is going crazy.

Ripper is going to work on his father's farm.

John Gumperz just won't tell.

Marty McMahon is going to Wildwood, New Jersey.

Obed is working here.

Hal Hayden is going to work at the Post Office in Burlington.

Dave Saddlemire is working on a maintenance crew in New York.

Bill Krause is going to skin dead Otters.

Dave Hennesy—would you believe working?

Roger Bonneau is working in the second biggest asbestos plant in the world right in his own home town.

Peter Langly is going to do research on Gleeks.

Mott's Men are playing in Wildwood this summer.

Dennis Fortin will be working at a resort washing dishes.

Lauren Welch will hold a title job—Carpenter's Helper.

James Sanderson is working on a farm and will also be campaigning for District Representative for the Legislature but this is not his first public office for he also runs the town meeting in the town of Burke.

Ken Kaplan will be breaking rocks for the State of Vermont.

Richard Lee is trying to get a three week job up here then he intends to go to summer school and from August 16 on he will just drink beer.

Opal is undecided at this date. "As a matter of fact I'll be home waiting for my boys to ring me up for the coffee and donuts they don't seem to be able to do without—or is it the Snack Bar Lady's understanding they want?"

And finally, Mr. Lindholm is going to Michigan to shovel chicken manure.

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LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT

The Greatest Story Ever Told Opens For Limited Showing

The George Steven's production, "The Greatest Story Ever Told", acclaimed around the world as a brillant motion picture achievement will play an exclusive seven - day engagement at the Star Theater, St. Johnsbury, Vt., beginning tomorrow.

The feature will run through Tuesday, June 7.

Matinee performances will begin at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays Saturdays and Sundays. Evening shows begin daily at 7:30 p. m.

The technicolor film will be presented direct from its highly successful advance price roadshow engagement.

Seats will be available at the theater box office prior to the opening for each performance with guaranteed seats for every ticket buyer. Tickets will be $1.-25 for all performances.

"The Greatest Story Ever Told", the story of Jesus, has been lauded as George Stevens masterpiece and as a film that will inspire and thrill audiences for generations to come.

Featured in this star-studded production are John Wayne, Charlton Heston, Dorothy McGuire, David McCallum, Roddy McDowall Sal Mineo, Sidney Poiter, Claude Rains, Shelley Winters, Van Hefflin, Jose Ferre, Ed Wynn, Carrol Baker and Angela Lansbury.

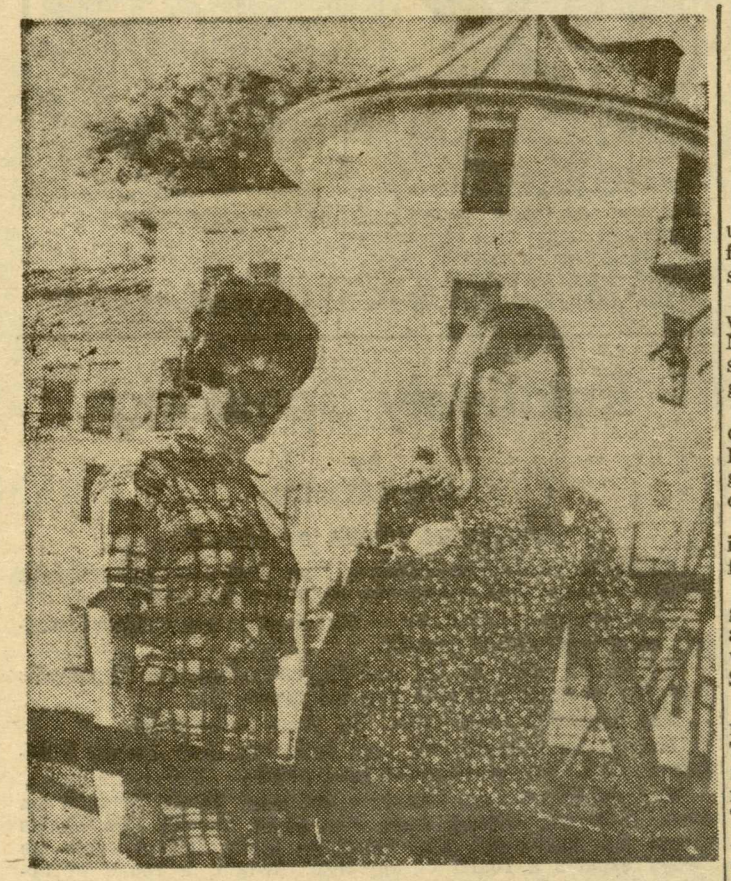
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THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME II, NUMBER 1 | The LYNDON CRITIC | AUGUST 30, 1966

Well, Here You Are



Two entering freshmen view the new fountain on the walk from Vail Hall to the newer portion of the campus. One of the largest freshmen classes in the history of the college began registration as the college opened Sunday. (Picard Photo)

Orientation Week Filled With Variety Of Events

Various activities will continue for the rest of this week for freshman and new incoming students.

Tomorrow's opening session will feature Professor Graham Newell, chairman of the social studies department, as the guest speaker.

Newell, who is currently a candidate for the Vermont House of Representatives, will give a short, humorous history of Vermont and Vermonters.

The remainder of the morning session will be devoted to further testing in the library.

The afternoon session will be given over to conferences with advisers and the night session will be an informal dance in the Stevens Dining Hall.

Thursday will be devoted to registration of all new students. The opening assembly at 9 a. m. will be an explanation of the registration system by Robert T. Rickert Dean of the College. After a coffee break, all new students will register for the coming semester.

The afternoon will be free for recreation and shopping.

From 9 to 10:00 a.m. on Friday morning will be another testing session.

At 11:00 a.m. the entire assembly and faculty members will hear Dr. Edward McCrady deliver the main address for Orientation Week.

Dr. McCrady is the Vice - chancellor of the University of the South, Sewanne, Tenn. (See story page one.)

More individual conferences with advisers are scheduled for Friday afternoon, with a softball game to follow on the soccer field.

Friday night, a dress-up dinner and dance will be held at the Stevens Dining Hall.

There will be one testing session in the library on Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m.

On Saturday night at 8:00 p. m., the movie "Lucky Jim" with Ian Carmichael and Terry Thomas will be shown, along with a selected short subject, Disney's "Nature's Half Acre."

On Sunday, college buses will transport any students who wish to attend either Mass or Protestant services in Lyndonville. Buses will load at the main entrance of Vail Hill.

Most of Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5, will be devoted to a trip to Sheffield, Vt., to a county fair. Buses will load for the trip at 1:00 at the main entrance.

Monday night, at 8:00 p.m. will be the freshman talent show. Tuesday, while registration for upperclassmen is going on, the final session of testing and the make-up testing sessions will be held.

On Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 8:00 a.m. class for the 1966 school year begin.

Registration Explained For Frosh, New Students

The following registration procedure is to be used by freshmen and incoming students, when they register on Thursday.

Thursday morning's session will open with a discussion of the college's registration system by Robert T. Rickert, Dean of the College.

After the morning discussion, all freshmen and incoming students will register for classes for the first semester, 1966.

Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Bole Hall.

As students enter Bole Hall, they will be asked to pick up their registration card and other registration information.

The students are then to fill out the card either with ball point pen or pencil. The card is then to be taken to the student's adviser for approval. The adviser will sign all cards.

Students will then visit each department, who will be represented in Bole Hall, and pick up a course card for every subject to be taken the first semester. Each course has its own card.

Students will then proceed to the check-out desk and be registered for all courses to be taken fall semester, 1966.

After students have filed cards, completely and accurately filled out, at the check-out desk, their registration will be complete.

Students are requested to pay all bills and fees to the business office before they register.

Fees can be paid before the day of registration and students can avoid standing in line in the business office, according to Robert B. Michaud, business manager.

The buisness office is open every day from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Temporary Addressograph metal plates will be used for registration for all new students. After identification pictures are made and student identification cards are issued, they will be used by all students to register or make any official change in college records. (See story page one.)

For any problems or questions, students are asked to see their advisers, who will be present at registration.

ID Card Photos Planned For Thursday, Sept. 8

Photographers will be on campus Thursday, Sept. 8 from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to take all freshmen and new incoming students pictures for identification cards.

Pictures of all faculty and staff members and returning students who missed having their pictures made last spring will also be taken.

Freshman and incoming students will be issued temporary identification cards for use until permanent cards are delivered.

The new identification card system was initiated this year and will be a tightly intergrated part of the college's record system.

The card will be needed by all students for registration, change of course and any other official college records.

For new students, who do not have the cards, an Addressograph metal plate will be used.

After all identification cards are issued, it will not be possible for a student to register or make any official change in records without having his card.

The cards will be comparable in appearance to a credit card. On the card will be a color photograph of the student, his birthdate, his student number, his signature and the college seal.

Cards will be used as identification for checking out books at the library, for admission to college movies, sports events, and the program and faculty lecture series as well.

Dr. McCrady Will Speak Friday in Bole Hall, 11:00

Dr. Edward McCrady, President and Vice-chancellor of the University of the South, will be the capstone speaker in the freshman orientation program.

Dr. McCrady, who has headed the Episcopal men's univeristy in Sewanee, Tennessee since 1951, will speak on Sept. 2 to about 185 new students as Lyndon starts its fifty-fifth year.

His talk will climax a week long program of testing and introduction to the college and the area.

Returning students, who will bring the college's total enrollment this year to about 450, will register on Sept. 6. Classes begin Sept. 7 under the college's new calendar.

Dr. McCrady holds the bachelor's degree from the College of Charleston, the M.S. from the University of Pittsburgh, and the Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania (1933).

He also holds the honorary degrees of Sc.D. and LL. D.

Trained as a biologist, he has taught at the University of the South and has done extensive research at the University of Pennsylvania and for the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge.

He has lectured widely both in the U. S. and abroad on embryology and the physiology of hearing. He is an active churchman and has been a member of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church since 1955. His writings include works in scientific journals and on problems of higher education.

Dr. Long, in explaining his invitation to Dr. McCrady, said, "I wanted our young men and women, on the threshold of their college experience, to meet and to hear a man who, in my opinion, represents the happiest combination of 'the scholar and the gentleman'. Not only is he recognized as an educator and a scholar in several areas of the life sciences, but he speaks with authority on the age of the earth and is a learned 'spelunker'. He is widely read in the humanities as well. In short," said Dr. Long, "he is as near to a modern Renaissance Man as any I have met."

Dr. McCrady will lunch with other educators after his talk and will meet informally with the Lyndon faculty in the afternoon and evening.

Faculty Meeting Thursday

The opening faculty meeting of the year will be Thursday, Sept. 1 at 1:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

Dr. Robert E. Long, President of the College, will preside at the meeting. On the agenda will be the introduction of new faculty and staff members ,a preview of the year and other faculty business.

On Labor Day, the annual faculty and staff picnic will be held at 5:00 p.m. at the presidents's home.

All faculty, staff, and their husbands, wives and children are invited to the picnic.

The picnic supper will break at 7:30 p.m. for the Freshman Talent Show at 8:00 p.m. in Bole Hall.

Editorial Comment
Lyndon State College

A Chance To Set Some New Records

A very interesting book has appeared in the last year or so (along with a lot of other interesting books, too but this one is particularly special.) It's called the "Guinness Book of World Records."

Most book fans have probably heard of it; if not, the name pretty well defines the book.

Just as incredible as "Believe It Or Not" (but probably more factual), this argument-stopper and problem-solver is fascinating not only because of the numerous records themselves, but also for the incredibly ridiculous sports and activities which some people think deserve records.

The book would hardly be worth buying or even reading if it only listed the length of rivers, height of mountains, and extreme ranges of temperature (which it does). These things can easily be found in any second-rate almanac or encyclopedia.

Fortunately, the authors — who happen to be twins with almost identical biographies — saw fit to include many more obscure or completely forgotten items.

Imagine how many migraine headaches or nervous breakdowns might have been caused if readers could not expect to find out the record for the face-slapping contest (set by two Russians in 1931 and lasting for 30 hours), the non-stop drumming record (100 hours, 23 minutes, 3 seconds), the grave-digging record (23,311 graves dug by one man in a 50-year career), of the piano-smashing record (set by two enthusiastic college students in 4 minutes and 51 seconds, after which the entire wreckage was passed through a 9-inch ring).

What wonderful opportunities this book offers! If studying is too boring or antiquated, if even playing cards, ping-pong, or just simple loafing is no longer thrilling or satisfying — then this book has the solution.

After one has gained experience on the simple exercises (timed needle-threading trials, lowest limbo dancing, non-stop see-sawing, speed brick-laying, and that sort of thing,) then the really difficult stuff can be attempted — and hopefully mastered.

Example-wise, you may wish to try growing the longest fingernails (at least 23 inches), becoming fluent in the most languages (61 of necessity), or lifting the greatest weight (better than 6,000 pounds).

With all these challenges, why should anyone ever be bored? Even when the snow is flying and there is no place to go, one can have no reliable excuse for complaining about monotony.

Now, let's get out there and defuse more than 8,000 bombs! D.L.

Engage Brain Before Engaging The Mouth

While reading the August 22 issue of our favorite newspaper, THE NATIONAL OBSERVER, we discovered an interesting article (having nothing to do with colleges) which we decided was worthy of editorial comment.

The article contains portions of a 1950 musical review written by critic Paul Hume. The subject of Mr. Hume's review was a recital presented by President Harry S. Truman's daughter, Margaret, in Constitution Hall.

The included portions of the review reveal that Mr. Hume considered Miss Truman sadly lacking in musical ability.

This review was not kind to Miss Truman's performance. Indeed, better things have been said of prairie wolf baying. Yet Mr. Hume stayed well within the journalistic limits of decency. As a professional music critic he was within his rights to say what he said of Miss Truman and her presentation.

The most important part of the article, however, is President Truman's personal reply to Mr. Hume.

Wrote Truman: "I've just read your lousy review of Margaret's concert. I've come to the conclusion that you are an 'eight ulcer man on four ulcer pay.'

"It seems to me that you are a frustrated old man who wishes he could have been successful. When you write poppycock as that in the back section of the paper you work for it shows conclusively that you're off the beam and at least four of your ulcers are at work.

"Some day I hope to meet you. When that happens you will need a new nose, a lot of beef steak for black eyes, and perhaps a supporter below!

"Pegler, a guttersnipe, is a gentleman alongside you. I hope you'll accept that statement as a worse insult than a reflection on your ancestry. H.S.T."

While Truman was noted for telling people what they were and where they could put themselves, this letter seems to indicate something approaching immaturity on the part of its author, and cannot be excused as merely a product of his eccentricity.

We wonder if, and where, certain limits in writing can be drawn. It seems to us that when an individual signs his name to a piece of writing he guarantees that writing and would not be ashamed to allow that tangible product of his mind's endeavor to be read by any other person.

What, we wonder, was running through President Truman's mind (except Margaret) when he wrote Hume? Certainly, he gave no thought to the dictates of mature writing, only parental protest. L.W.

This 'N That

Overheard conversation between two freshmen female-types; "This Mr. Staff sure does teach a lot of courses." Yeah, and you ought to see his coffee breaks.

And then there was the sweet young thing who was heard to ask one of the taller, senior men students; "What grade are you in?"

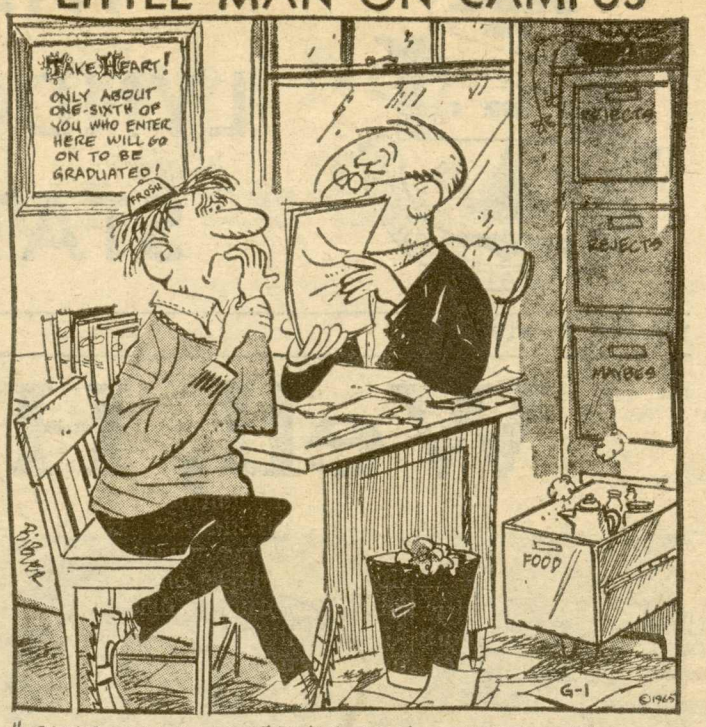
If you think of complaining during this week about the schedule and the testing, just remember it beats basic training any way you look at it.

We won't reveal the source of our information, but we hear the new addition to the White House family is going to be called Early Bird.

The question of the week: "How do I get to Burklyn?"

Hope everyone gets a chance to attend the "Sheffield Field Day" on Monday. It gives one an even better view of Vermont life than Town Meeting Day.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THESE ARE YOUR ENTRANCE EXAM SCORES, DICK. DO YOU SEE THE SCORES? I SEE THE SCORES, DICK. THE SCORES ARE NOT VERY HIGH. DO YOU KNOW WHAT *RE·ME·DIAL* COURSES ARE, DICK?"

Relatively Speaking

by
JOE PATRISSI

FROM AN OPERA OF NIGHT

In the multitude, the streets of New York are cluttered with the same things that clutter the streets of his mind.

In times square, Ceasar — his chest a pin cushion, staggers to his torchlight parade.

De Gaulle, with all his squires, cannot escape Napolean's tomb, so he must now step into his grave.

The inevitable must come, the price to be paid.

Except for Atlantis, the rest have left their mark. I believe in that. You must make your mark.

But unlike all this, figaro is the next figure to walk on stage. With his flowing cape and piano fingers. He skulks around the lighthouse. And when he walks into a room he always expects a round of applause. Alright, a round of applause for you figaro. But the spotlights were never on, figaro and time is flickering.

So, alone, figaro takes a candle to the stage exit door and steps into his dressing room lined with mirrors. The mirrors of figaro. And what do you see, figaro?

Figaro looks across his graveyard of chance and passes through his museum of ideas and slips at the edge of the forest and stumbles into the desert of time.

But he cannot really see this or feel this for he is numb and spent. And though fate has cracked his bones and time will close his eyes, he has at last convinced himself that he cannot regret the paths he has chosen or the trail he has left behind or the lives he owned or his great sin.

But figaro could never learn. He would never reach out to touch his dreams, he would never let himself take the step.

Figaro looks upon his sea of dreams, and stands in an empty harbor, on a lonely dock, suspended in fog, and waits for his ship to come in.

He has waited for 100,000 years. He has waited too long. And now, time will see him out.

He sits under his draw-bridge, knee-deep in his moat, afraid of himself, content to watch an opera of night and lose his voice to the actors.

CRITIC STAFF

News Publication of Lyndon State College

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters, and articles are the responsibility of the writers.



SPORTS



Soccer Season Opens Sept. 29 With Gorham

The varsity soccer schedule for 1966 has been announced by Dudley Bell, coach.

The first game of the season will be with Gorham State there on Sept. 29.

The first home game of the season will be here on Oct. 1, when Lyndon meets Plymouth State.

Oct. 5 will find the team travelling to Johnson State, on Oct. 8 to Farmington State, and on Oct. 10 to Plymouth State.

Husson State will travel to Lyndonville to play here on Oct. 15.

Oct. 18 is scheduled for a game with Castleton State.

Farmington pays a return visit on Oct. 20 and Oct. 22, LSC soccer men will play Keene State there.

On Oct. 26, Lyndon will close out the season with a game here with Johnson State.

Last year's season records showed five wins, against three losses and two ties.

Lyndon beat Husson, Plymouth (twice), Vermont Technical College and Gorham.

They lost to Castleton, Farmington and Johnson with a tie in games against Keene and Farmington.

Senior Students Teachers Return For Workshop

Along with freshman and new incoming students, the 1966-67 senior class returned to Lyndon one week earlier than other returning students.

Twenty-seven seniors, who will be doing their student teaching the first semester of this year, began a one week student teaching workshop on Monday morning.

The workshop, under the director of Doris Wells, of the education department, will orientate students to the student teaching program carried on by the college, with the cooperation of local and state schools.

After the week-long program, on Sept. 6, the students will then go out into schools all over the state and work with teachers, principals and school officals in the various systems.

The largest portion of the Lyndon students are placed in the Lyndonville and St. Johnsbury area, however, a number will be placed in Windsor and as far away as Montpelier, Burlington and Derby.

During the program this week students will hear talks by Dr. Robert E. Long, President of the College, Dr. Robert T. Rickert, Dean of the College and Walter C. Hasenfus, of the education department, who will help them with audio-visual aids and other equipment used in their teaching. He will also help administer English test.

On Friday morning they will attend the capstone address by Dr. Edward McCrady, President and Vice-chancellor of the University of the South.

The afternoon sessions of the week will be devoted to individual conferences and work sessions with the members of the education department.

All student teachers will return to the campus the week of Oct. 14 for another week long conference.

On Oct. 24 until Dec. 16 they will be placed in new schools and during this time they will take over the total teaching load of a class.

Esther Bussell is chairman of the education department.

HELP WANTED

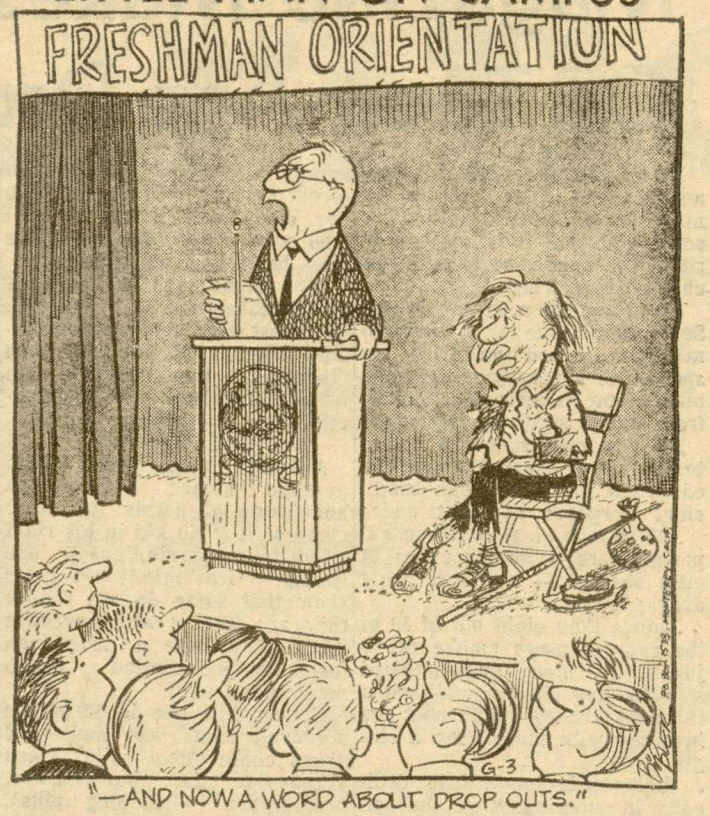
The CRITIC, the weekly newspaper of Lyndon, is now taking applications for students who would like to work for the paper this year.

For any students interested, see either Betty M. Rickert or Lauren Welch, in the newspaper office on the corner, anytime during the day.

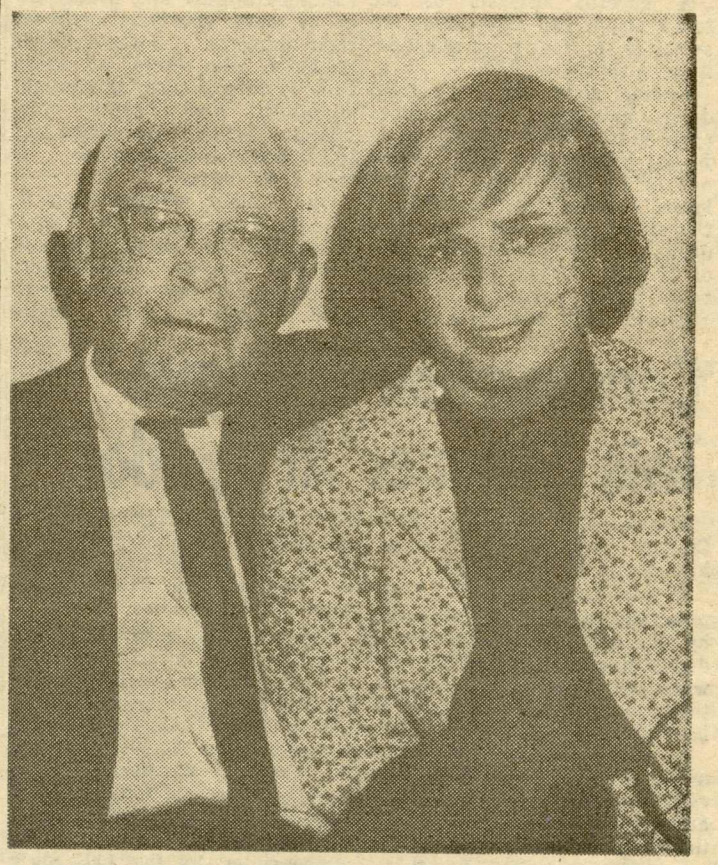
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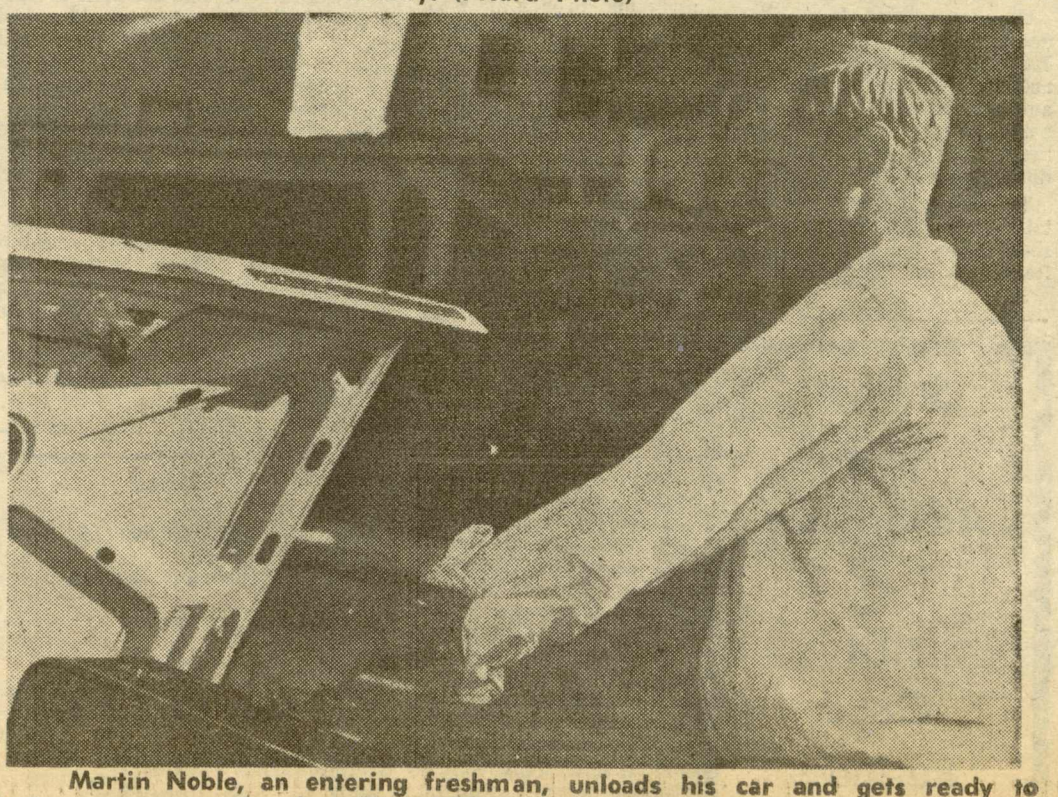
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—AND NOW A WORD ABOUT DROP OUTS."



Sam Diego, recently retired mailman and cook at Lyndon and granddaughter, Sandra Diego, relaxed Sunday in Vail's main lobby. Sandra enters Lyndon this year for the first time. Sam retired from the college this spring after some years of work with students and faculty. (Picard Photo)



Martin Noble, an entering freshman, unloads his car and gets ready to start a new year at Lyndon. (Picard Photo)

Magazine Makes Report On Teen-Age Drug Usage

NEW YORK — Drug usage among American teen-agers may not be as widespread as some fear, but it is not confined to the slums, or to a miniscule beatnik fringe.

According to a report in the September issue of a national magazine, based on 1,100 responses to a survey sent by the publication to girls of 13 to 20, from every state in the union:

.5.5 per cent surveyed (close to one out of every 18) have used drugs for other than medicinal purposes at least once;

. three out of 10 of these experimenters — one in every 61 girls studied — are still using drugs;

. more than eight out of 10 of the regular users smoke marijuana. . . more than a third swallow pep pills . . . almost a third take LSD — and most are involved with more than a single drug;

. these girls have little difficulty in securing drugs through illicit channels.

A careful analysis of the teens' frank and anonymous answers to the four-page questionnaire also shows that:

Among girls who have tried drugs, half used amphetamines (pep pills); almost half, marijuana; one in five, LSD. About one in 10 sniffed glue or swallowed barbiturates. Three-fourths of the girls who have tried drugs did so between the ages of 15 and 17, but 18.0 percent were 14 or younger.

Almost half the girls in the sample have had at least indirect contact with drugs. 47.0 per cent know a boy or girl who uses drugs, or know one they believe is using them.

Most teens have low opinions of other teens who try drugs, but most are highly curious about drugs. 95.0 per cent have discussed the subject with friends, in school, with their parents, or in church.

What They Take

Although most teens from average homes have enough knowledge of heroin to steer clear of it ("No kid in his right mind takes heroin," says one college freshman), reports show that some do not realize they are flirting with narcotics when they seek a drug high from non-prescription cough medicines.

Fewer than one in 10 of the surveyed teens who had tried drugs chose "goof balls" (teen vernacular for barbiturates, prescription sleeping pills), but, the study shows, pep pills (amphetamines) are widely used by teens who under-estimate their dangers. Some college students take them at exam time to keep awake for all-night studying and some mistakenly believe dexedrine (a full-fledged amphetamine) is free from hazard.

One student, who had four finals in three days took "dex" to help her stay awake to study, a friend reports. The result: "She thought she wrote a brilliant economics exam. . found out later that she had just scrawled a single sentence — 'I am a sugar plum fairy' —all over the blue book."

Some girls who find it difficult to mix at a party take pep pills to get an exhilarating sense of hectic involvement, the article reveals. Others pop a few into their mouths before a date. One of these teens reported a "frightening reaction" —her mouth and neck became locked in a spasm, causing her to be hospitalized. The same girl tried a relaxant before a date and later "couldn't remember a thing that happened all evening." A minor cousin of the pep pills — a caffeine drug sold without prescription — is also popular with college students.

Why They Take It

A 17-year-old Virginian smokes marijuana ("blows pot") "because I enjoy it and don't feel it's wrong," a college freshman because "everything is very nice. . . you have a constant smile on your face." An 18-year-old, who doesn't "like young marijuana smokers are in danger of moving on to the bigger bang of LSD and other drugs which alter the consciousness. These hallucinogens have a sharp fascination for teenagers, particularly those looking for a gimmick to self understanding.

Alice Lake, who wrote the article, and who interviewed teenagers from all walks of life to supplement the survey, concludes: "The world of drugs contains every element appealing to youth's conforming nonconformity." A college freshman told her, "Taking drugs is the cool thing to do. . . It's in."

Pressure from the crowd is another factor inducing teenagers to try drugs. ("I couldn't say no, not be part of the group," explained a 15-year-old from Illinois.) In some schools, drug users form a exclusive clique ("It's somethng to do at a party and then brag about.").

Other factors: the fun of horrifying parents, the secrecy, the danger, the new "in" language —"joint" is slang for a marijuana cigarette, a "nickel bag" is five dollars worth of marijuana tobacco, an "acid-head" takes "a trip" and a "pot-head turns on."

Most of the teens who had tried drugs fall into the category of "fun users" and most are fairly casual about them. 'My purpose isn life is to experience as much pleasure and the least amount of pain as possible," said a 16-year-old. And a college freshman admitted: "I enjoy taking marijuana occasionally just as I enjoy ice-cream cones."

For others, drugs answer an inner need. "At times the world is just too much," one girl wrote. Another, describing several friends who take mescaline and marijuana regularly, said: "With them it's not just a healthy rebellion but a basis malaise. . . a feeling of helplessness, that everything is wrong with their world and there's nothing they can do about it."

Construction Is Begun This Summer At Lyndon

Phase two of the Lyndon State College expansion program has begun at the college.

It had been hoped that the program would be in full swing by this summer but changes in design have pushed the date forward until September. Completion dates will run from September 1967 to the spring of 1968.

Last fall with the completion of the Samuel Read Hall library, Wheelock Hall for women and the dining hall, phase one of the program was completed.

In phase two plans call for more dormitory construction, a gymnasium and an academic center. The new academic building will be located to the south of the present administration building, Vail Hill.

The dormitories, for male students, will consist of six small buildings grouped in pairs around a central courtyard, and will be situated in the southeast corner of the new campus area, between the library and dining hall.

The academic center will contain music facilities, lecture rooms, an auditorium and offices for faculty members. It will also ultimately contain a gymnasium. The architects for phase two of the program are the Perkins and Will Partnership of White Plains, N. Y.

According to Robert B. Michaud, business manager of the college, the dormitories will be erected through either self-liquidating loans from the Housing Home Finance Agency or, as in the case of Wheelock Hall, a bond issue of the Vermont State Colleges. The academic center will be constructed with funds appropriated by the 1965 State Legislature and possibly through a grant from the U.S. Office of Education under Title I of the Higher Education Facility Act.

The third phase of the construction program, which will call for more housing and a student center, is hoped to be on the drawing boards in two years.

This summer the college has also participated in the College Work - Study Program with funds from the federal government.

Under this program, 24 students from the college have been working on a landscape and beautification projects.

A number of projects have been completed already. One of them was the clearing of underbrush and trees for the construction of the new town road, which will run behind the college.

The road will be deeded to the town, by the college, and will replace the present road which runs between Vail Hall and the new portion of the vampus.

Other projects done by the Work - Study group include a campus walk from Vail to the new campus, a retaining wall and parking space by the president's office east side of Vail, a slate retainer for a small stream through the campus and several culverts. Garfield Langworthy of Burlington is the landscape architect.

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Discophonic Scene

"SLIPPED DISCS"

By Mott

I guess you noticed that the name of the column has been changed. I thought I'd try to fool a few of you into reading it! For the unsuspecting Freshmen,—you'll learn soon enough.

I'm happy to report that there has recently been a flood of outstanding new albums on the market. In fact I'm going to go by alphabetical order in this rundown on the new wax.

Under the A's we find a new disc by the Animals called "Animalization." If you cannot pronounce Animalization, just ask for the new album by the Animals. It includes "Don't Bring Me Down."

Under B is the Beatles. Their new album, "Revolver," should be more popular than Muhammed. It includes "Yellow Submarine" and "Eleanor Rigby." The latter is fast becoming the more popular of the two sides of their latest 45.

Behind the letter Z we have nothing new. That's how it goes man, ABZ.

Ooops. I forgot the new album by the Byrds. It's called "Fifth Dimension" and it's out of this world, pardon the pun. Not only is their new recording included but it also features "Eight Miles High."

The Critters represent the letter C. Their first album includes "Younger Girl" and "Mr. Dieingly Sad." It's quite different from their in person performances. They switched from a hard rock sound to a smooth listening sound. The group is good no matter what sound they choose to project.

D & E have no representatives. Under F we find "On Top" by the Four Tops. In this album the boys continue their fine string of recordings even though they have died down on the top pop charts.

Nothing under G and nothing much under H except for a new album by Herman's Hermits. It includes their latest hit whatever it's called.

The Isley Brothers are on the comeback trail under the Detroit Sound. "This Old Heart of Mine" is an A, number one Detroit album.

J—ay and the Americans, the finest vocal group around, released their seventh album entitled "Living Above Your Head" Anything by these boys is fantastic.

Also under J, Jr. Walker and the All Stars have struck again. Their fantastic sound is heard on "Road Runner," which includes "How Sweet It is" featuring a solo by Jackie Gleason.

"The Kinks Greatest Hits" is just that. A collection of all their biggies from "You Really Got Me" to "Dedicated Follower of Fashion."

Passing by the L's into the M's we find Manfred Mann and "Pretty Flamingo." It's their best to date.

Roy Orbisons' new one is entitled "The Classic Roy Orbison." Need I say more?

"The Outsiders No.2" follows in the footsteps of their first album. It includes "Respectable" and an assorted variety of the best material around, be it English or Philly-Detroit.

The greatest album I've heard in some time is the new LP by Wilson Pickett. The title tune, "Land of 1000 Dances," is worth the price of an album alone. This pound of sound includes "Midnight Hour," "Barefootin," "Mercy, Mercy" "You're So Fine," "634 - 5789," "Something You Got," and a lot of other dynamite. Don't miss this one.

Ramsey Lewis and the boys add some horns in "Wade In the Water," and the result is a smart interpretation of today's best.

The Righteous Brothers are in top form in their new long player, "Go Ahead And Cry." They can do no wrong.

Nancy Sinatra's new album, recorded in London, is not up to par. Buy it anyway. The cover photo is up to par.

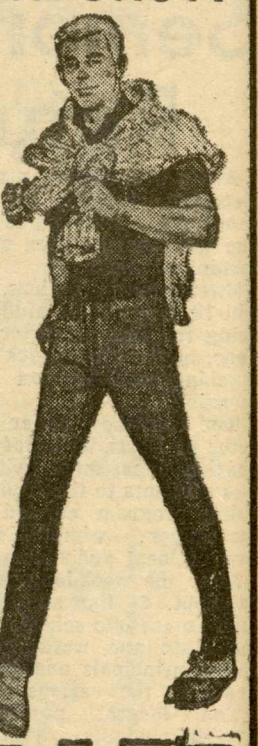
I will not pass judgement on the new album by the Troggs. It's their first. The reason I will not comment on it is because I've been so buried under new albums that I haven't had a chance to listen to it. It does include "Wild Thing" and "With A Girl Like You."

The Walker Brothers are hard to beat. Their new album includes their tremendous record of "The Sun Ain't Gonna Shine Anymore."

Last, but far from least, is the Yardbirds' newie, "Over Under Sideways Down." It's as unusual as the title. As past readers know I'm an avid Yardbird fan, but I'm not shooting you through the grease when I tell you the album's boss.

Well, that's it for now. I'll be rockin' with my regular column starting in about one week. See you then. By the way, as the turn-table said to the needle: "Don't move or you'll lose the groove." Oh yeah.

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WHITE LEVI'S

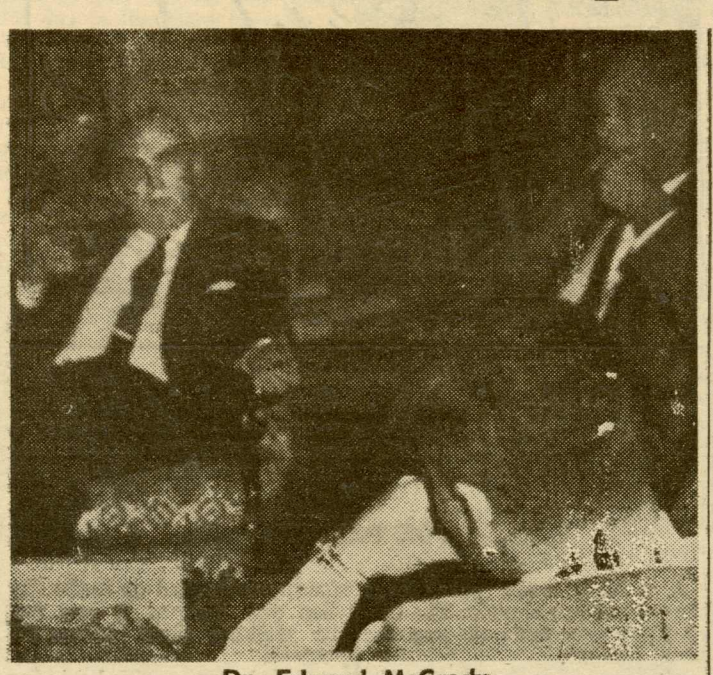
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THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME II, NUMBER 2 | The LYNDON CRITIC | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1966

450 Expected To Register



Dr. Edward McCrady

. . . Orientation Speaker

Largest Enrollment Ever, As Lyndon Begins 55th Year

The largest student body to enroll at the college begins classes tomorrow as Lyndon starts its fifty-fifth year.

Freshmen and new students as well as 26 seniors who are student teaching this semester, returned to the campus one week earlier than upperclassmen.

Seniors participated in student teaching workshops and conferences before they dispersed to 21 different schools in the state.

Freshmen and new students have been undergoing rigorous testing sessions, hearing speakers and participating in numerous social activities.

Speakers included: Dr. Robert E. Long, President of the College, Dr. Robert T. Rickert, Dean of the College, William B. Davis, Director of Student Personnel, and Dr. Edward McCrady, President and Vice-chancellor of the University of the South.

Registration, for upperclassmen began this morning at 8 p. m. and all students were enrolled by late afternoon.

The student body is expected to number 450 or the largest in the history of the college.

This year 187 new students were admitted. Of this number 128 have registered. Of those accepted 122 were freshmen, 62 were in advanced standing and there were three special students.

Vermont students numbered 100 and there are 84 out-of-staters. There were 117 men students accepted and 67 women students accepted.

After today's registration, all classes will begin tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The semester ends on Dec. 21 when the college breaks for the Christmas recess.

McCrady Delivers Keynote Address

By JOE PATRISSI

Dr. Edward McCrady, President and Vice-chancellor of the University of the South, gave the final address of Orientation Week here in Bole Hall, Friday.

After a short introduction by Dr. Robert E. Long, President of the college and a close friend of Dr. McCrady, he began his speech.

His basic concern is communication. He started by explaining how species of lesser intelligence communicate.

His first example was the tiny warbler in Europe. It has been discovered the warbler can and will travel half way around the world from one place to another, alone, without having been in any of these places before.

It was also discovered that they could find their direction through celestrial navigation.

It has also been discovered that all their reactions are genetically determined and that their genetic code is in itself a language.

Also experiments were performed with these species and time and again they could adapt to new situations because their genetically determined reactions would finally lead them to their direction.

He then explained the communication system of bees.

When a bee wants to tell another bee how far away a batch of honey might be, the other bee will know from the number of wags the first bee does.

It was also explained that bees are dialectable and that an Italian bee would have a difficult time communicating with an Irish one.

Then Dr. McCrady brought man onto the scene.

He explained that there are three types of communications: language, music and visual arts.

Visual arts by an artist convey an important part of the human experience which would last if the test of time permitted.

Music is an expression which cannot be appreciated or articulated by merely the use of words.

Religion is for "The glory of God and the betterment of man."

Social science is what man had learned about himself.

Science is what he learned about his surroundings and the chemistry of the universe.

He discussed the relativity of values and added that awareness of the total human experience is an objective of any education.

He explained that perfection of langugage or communication was to be found in the simplest forms of such as the language of numbers.

Here there is no chance for ambiguity and obscurity.

Dr. McCrady summed it up by saying that language is the only pathway to human understanding.

Dr. McCrady holds the bachelor's degree from the College of Charleston, the M. S. from the University of Pittsburgh, and the Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania (1933).

He also holds the honorary degrees of Sc.D. and L L.D.

Trained as biologist, he has taught at the University of the South and has done extensive research at the University of Pennsylvania and for the Atomic Energy Commission, Oak Ridge.

He has lectured widely both in this country and abroad. He is an active churchman and has been a member of the National Council of the Episcopal Church since 1955.

Photographer on Thursday To Make ID Card Pictures

Photographers will be on campus Thursday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to take all freshmen and new incoming students pictures for the new identification cards.

Photographs will also be made of all faculty members and all those students who may have missed having their pictures made last spring.

Freshmen and new students have been issued a temporary identification card to be used until the permanent one arrive.

The new identification card system, initiated this year, will be a tightly intergrated part of the college's record system.

The card will be needed by all students for registration, course changes and any other official change in college records.

After all identification cards are issued, it will not be possible for a student to register or make any official change in his records without having the card.

The cards, comparable in appearance to a credit card, have a color photograph of students, his birthdate, his student number, his signature and the college seal.

They can also be used as proof of age, and for cashing checks.

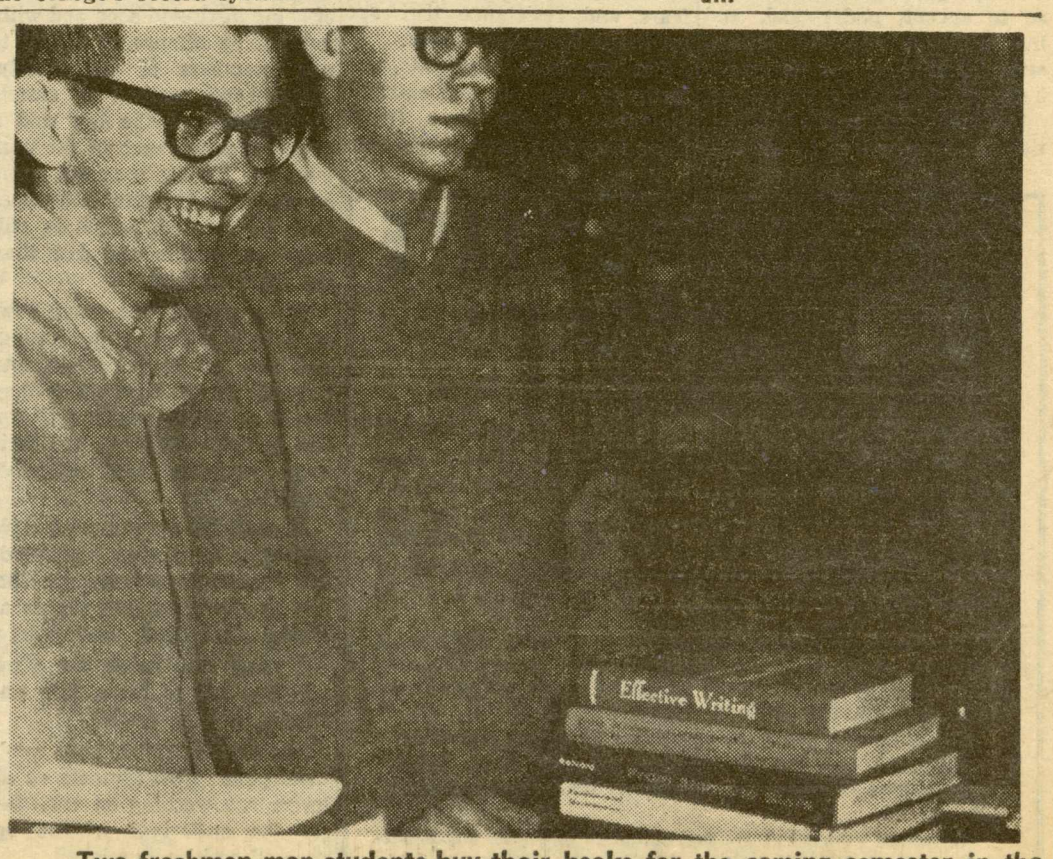
Opening Convocation Monday

The Opening Convocation will be Monday, Sept. 12 at 11:00 a. m. in the college gymnasium.

Dr. Robert E. Long, President of the College, will address the entire student body, faculty and staff members.

All functions, including classes, will be dismissed so that faculty and students might attend the meeting.

This meeting is required of all.



Two freshmen men students buy their books for the coming semester in the college bookstore. The bookstore this year will be managed by Mrs. Arline Hamel. (Picard Photo)

Editorial Comment

A Long Time Ago ... But We Might Try Again

A charming little boy, his mop of unkempt brown hair fell over his forehead and almost obscured his big, cheerful, brown eyes.

His sparkling white teeth flashed a disarming smile that could melt the hardest heart. If you could have put your arm around his slender shoulders and hugged his warm body against your own you would surely have fallen in love with him.

That was yesterday. Today he is dead.

He was the victim, not of what somebody did, but rather, of what they didn't do.

He starved to death. He might have lived in Hong Kong or India or Gaza or Chile or anywhere else where there isn t enough food for the growing population.

His death is a little more horrible when you realize that he could have been saved. Our country has enough food to feed him and the thousands of others who died of starvation last month.

So what?

We are supposed to be a civilized nation aren't we? What civilized people can allow, if not cause, the death of innocent children.

To be sure, the U. S. government has a program for distributing its surplus food. The Food for Peace budget for the next two years is equal to the cost of storing our surplus foods for the next two days.

By now you are wondering how we can write standing on a soapbox. Why is this editorial written to college students?

As college students you are the emerging leaders of this country. You are its conscience, if it has any

In recent years American college students have discovered the wrongs of our own system and have made a laudable effort to change it.

But all in all, the American college student has it pretty good and he avoids looking far enough to see that which he has done nothing to change.

It has been a long time since a young American climbed on his shining ideals and rode off to save the world.

You probably couldn't save the whole world, or even a very large part of it, but as a civilized, educated man can you justify not trying?

Our little hero is dead. So are many more like him. So will we be — in time.

He never had a chance. We do. What, of worth, will we do with that chance. J.S.

How More Savage Demonstrations ?

At no other time in the history of this country has the spell of civil disobedience taken over the minds of the frustrated and depressed as it has in the last three years.

No arbitrary or meaningless choice of a time limit, this period really begins in earnest soon after the murder of a chief of state, a leader whose greatest efforts were in behalf of total civil rights.

During this time the demonstrations have increased in intensity and, too often, in ferocity. In most areas of the country, the inhabitants have learned to accept, understand, and live with the peaceful demonstrations that appear necessary before real equality will come.

Practically no area of the nation has been spared by the ambitious and verbose advocates of these activities This is to be expected. Even the somewhat detached portions of the northern U. S. are gradually beginning to feel the strain, anxiety ,and apprehension so common in the southern and eastern regions.

The discouraging and dangerous aspect of these demonstrations is, then, that there is any anxiety or fear of them in the first place. Those demonstrators and their leaders who have peaceful intentions and proceed to act responsibly should not be held to blame for any violence that occurs or any fears and resistance that are produced by that violence.

But for those exponents and instigators of riots and outright violations of the laws (even those laws that some people consider to be unfair) there should be swift, severe, and irreversible punishment. The molly-coddling of these criminals by our entire court system has run its disturbing and shameful course far long enough.

It should be noted that there are different levels of intensity which all demonstrations against a certain order may take. The least harmful and ultimately most successful method is that of simple protest. If enough people offer legal and legitimate complaints, followed up with acceptable solutions, then reforms have a better than even chance of being instituted soon and without lasting offense or injury to any members of the society.

A second method is simple disobedience of the law and a peaceful acceptance of the punishment. Results may not come so soon and some bitterness may be created, yet it is still more acceptable and just than the final method.

Those people who want power, lack patience, enjoy hating, and are as contemptible and culpable as the laws which they revile — those people will resort to violence. Riots are their most common and effective weapon.

At first, the unoppressed were willing to bend over backwards and ignore the savage destruction produced in such places as Watts, Cleveland, and Selma.

A need now exists for a revitalized set of laws, fair and simultaneously strong.

The demonstrators have made their point. Governments on all levels are working on remedies for the sufferings of the oppressed and impoverished.

The violence must now stop.

D.L.

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News Publication of Lyndon State College

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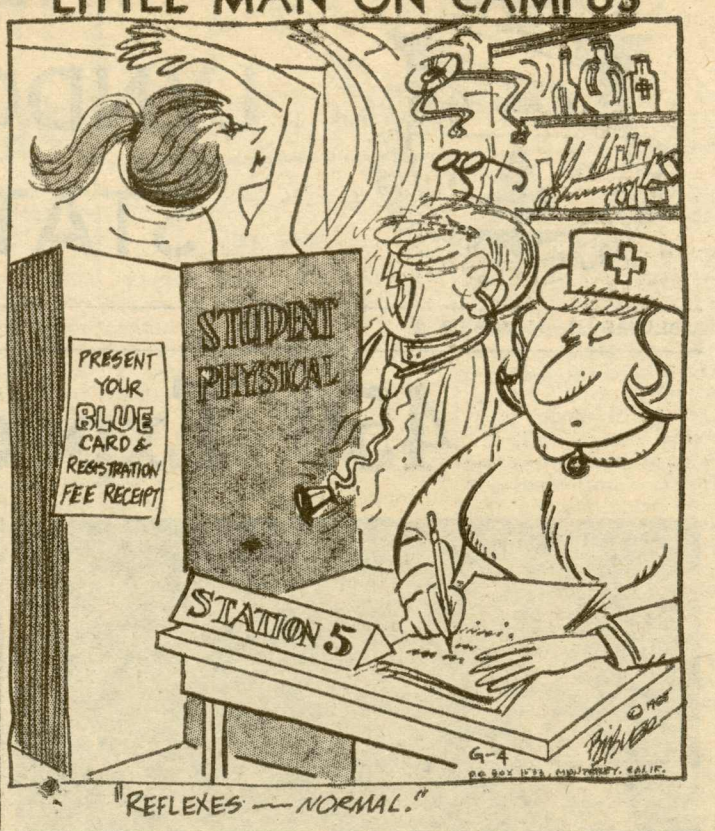
The college newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851 every Tuesday in the College year, except official College holidays and during examination periods.

Subscriptions are $5.00 per year; $2.50 per semester.

Editorial and Business offices in Vail Hall, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont/05851. Telephone 626-3335, ext. 65.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters, and articles are the responsibility of the writers.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Relatively Speaking

by

JOE PATRISSI

A million nude ears. ears are nude. Corn is nude. The Cisco Kid was nude so was the Lone Ranger.

But then again, Lyndon Johnson is probably the heaviest dressed man in the country. Why that is, doesn't particularly boggle me. He's had to make the comprimise.

The more I think about this the sillier I get. The human situation, the human experience, the whole thing is very weird. And very scarey. I electricute myself with my own thoughts and hysterical super-sensitivity.

The fact is that there is a grasshopper in front of me right now. Do you know that no man will ever be able to create anything quite like him-yet people go around stepping on them as if they were more expendible than themselves.

Here in Vermont, with the mountains stacked up to the sky when you look at it you feel like walking right across the treetops.

At dusk, soon will begin an opera of night-the sounds of darkness and you would cheat yourself if you don't let your senses drink in the entire scene.

And I would go out here to meet my gargoyle, in some dark corner-and I would try to make peace with myself somehow.

But the two of us will never make peace.

It seems to be a paralyzed dream. I'm afraid that nobody can tell me something I don't already know.

I hope we are all not this ignorant. But there is one wonderful conclusion you must have come to after your rude awakening. Everyone is guilty of being the same.

And now a striptease.

Some Rules To Remember About Our Publications

"The Lyndon Critic" is published each Tuesday during the school year, except on holidays and during examination periods, by the Caledonian-Record Publishing Co., in St. Johnsbury.

Although the newspaper gains technical assistance from the college's director of publications and public relations, it is student operated. Lyndons' newspaper is financially supported by students (through their activity fees) and by the college administration.

All material submitted for publication in this newspaper must be type-written (in black print, not red) and double-spaced. All material must either be mailed to, or left at the newspaper office before three o'clock Thursday afternoon to appear in "The Lyndon Critic" the following Tuesday.

Letters are welcomed and will be printed unless they display a lack of good taste, in which case they will be returned.

In all cases, we, the editors, will decide what material shall be printed. We will reject any unsigned letters. Due to space limitations, no letter exceeding 500 words will be published.

Functions of any campus organization may be reported directly to our office by the organization's president or secretary. Since our staff is small, we will appreciate such reports. We reserve the right, however, to change as we see fit or to not print, any material we receive from persons not on our staff.

Lyndon's newspaper is not a "closed" organization. Any student with an interest in some phase of journalism may join its staff.

Although the college administration may have a different policy, we set no minimum scholastic standing as a requirement for membership on this paper.

26 Student Teachers Placed in 13 Schools

A total of 26 seniors will be student teaching this fall at Lyndon.

Under the direction of local school teachers, principals, superintendents and the education department here, the 26 seniors will work in 21 different schools.

Thirteen of the student teaers will work in the Lyndonville - St. Johnsbury area.

During this past week, student teachers have been working at a workshop at the college. On Sept. 6, they will begin their first day in the classroom.

All student teachers will return to the campus the week of Oct. 14 for another week of workshop and conferences.

On Oct. 24 until Dec. 16 they will be placed in new schools and during this time the entire teaching load of a class will be turned over to them.

Teaching in Lyndonville will be Nilah Frego in the sixth grade at the Lyndonville Graded School. Also at Lyndonville Graded will be Irene Austin in grade 5, Jill Lipsett in grade 3.

At the Campus School will be Lois Ogulnick in grades 1 and 2 Edward Caron will be at West Burke in grades 5 and 6. At the Red Village will be Carolyn Simpson in grades 1 through 3.

Peter Picard will be in Sutton in grades 5 and 6 and Wilder Simpson will work with grgades 5 through 8 at the Wheelock School throughout the entire year.

In St. Johnsbury will be Barton McNeal at the Summer Street School in grade 6, Martha Klotz in the Lincoln School in grades 5 and 6 and at East St. Johnsbury School will be George Goldstien in grades 4, 5 and 6.

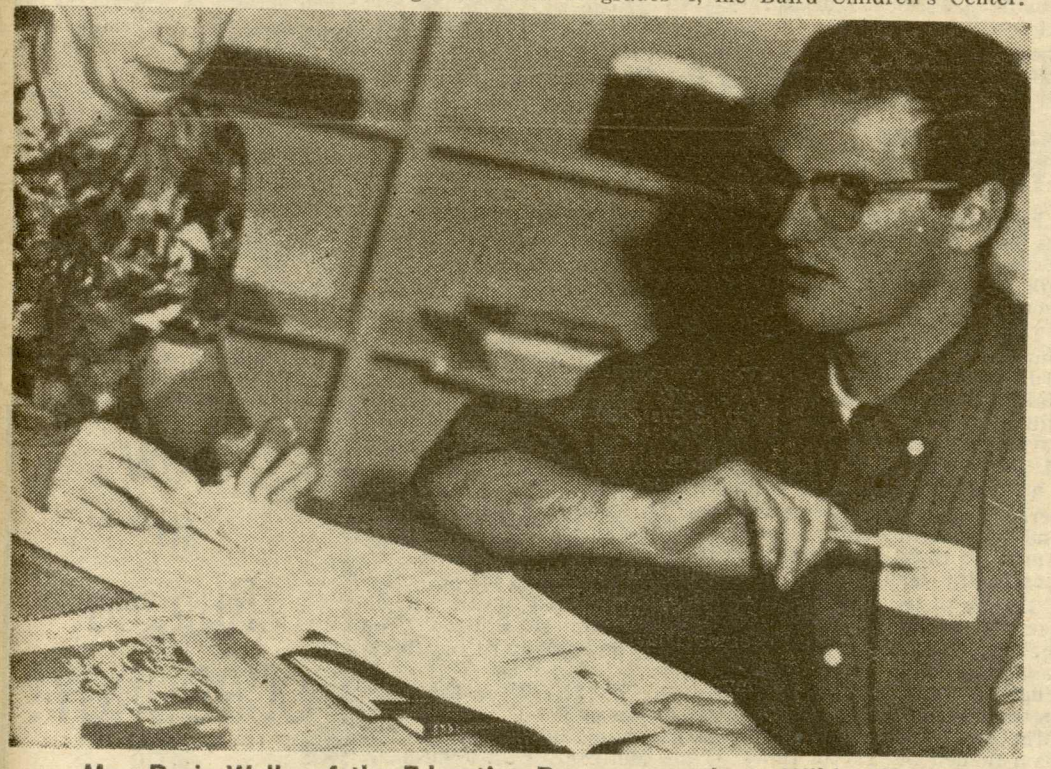
Alan Pasell and Mary Knight will be in Danville. Pasell in grade 5 and Knight in grade 6.

Vincent Gangone and Beverly Plew will be Orleans in grade 5 and grade 2. Leopole Moeykens will be in Derby in grade 5.

At Hillside School in Newport in grades 5 and 4 will be Suzanne Ziemba and Marjorie Kahn. At Bradford will be Susan Boyce in grade one.

Robert Goodreau will be in Hardwick in grades 7 and 8, and Karin Herz will be in Woodstock in grades 5 and 6.

At Burlington's Edmund's Junior High will be Harold Hayden in grades 7 and 8 and Joan Schmitt will be in Windsor in grade 2. Also in Burlington will be Brien Gardiner in the intermediate section at the Josephine Baird Children's Center.



Mrs. Doris Wells, of the Education Department, shows Wilder Simpson some of the finer points of student teaching. Seniors who will be student teaching this semester are attending a one-week workshop this week at the college. (Picard Photo)

Dr. Long Welcomes Students In Assembly

Dr. Robert E. Long, President of the College, welcomed the Class of 1970 in the opening address of Orientation Week.

Introduced by William B. Davis, Director of Student Personnel, Dr. Long extended a welcome to the Class of 1970 and noted they were a rather interesting group but only, one of a "vast army embarking on the greatest adventure in higher education man has ever known. But mere numbers are not without quality. The focus still remains on the individual."

Dr. Long went on to point out some rather interesting figures about the Class of 1970

There are about 200 freshmen in this class. Some 125 are in their first college experience and the balance have had some.

Of the 200, about 120 are enrolled in professional education and 80 are in general liberal arts. About 120 men students and 80 women.

Of the Class of 1970, 115 come from Vermont and about 85 from out of state.

Dr. Long went on to elaborate on the advisery system at Lyndon and the pattern of Orientation Week.

He then explained the main purpose of this college. He said, "Our objective is education. And so must yours be, if you are to remain long with us."

"Education is not merely amassing facts, although facts are important and especially the discipline of accuracy, which demands assiduous study and work."

"We are after: developed minds, 'well furnished minds', disciplined minds, trained to think constructively, critically, incisively; maturity and self assurance and an enthusiasm for learning," he said.

"Our expectations are high that you will work up to your capacity. There is not one of you who is not capable of at least C work or you would not have been admitted. But work will be harder. Harder that you've faced before."

"In substance and quality you will do acceptable work in lower division studies before you are eligible to undertake upper division studies in specialized and professional courses. But if our expectations are high, so also should yours be."

Dr. Long then went on to discuss the factors contributing to the student's achievement.

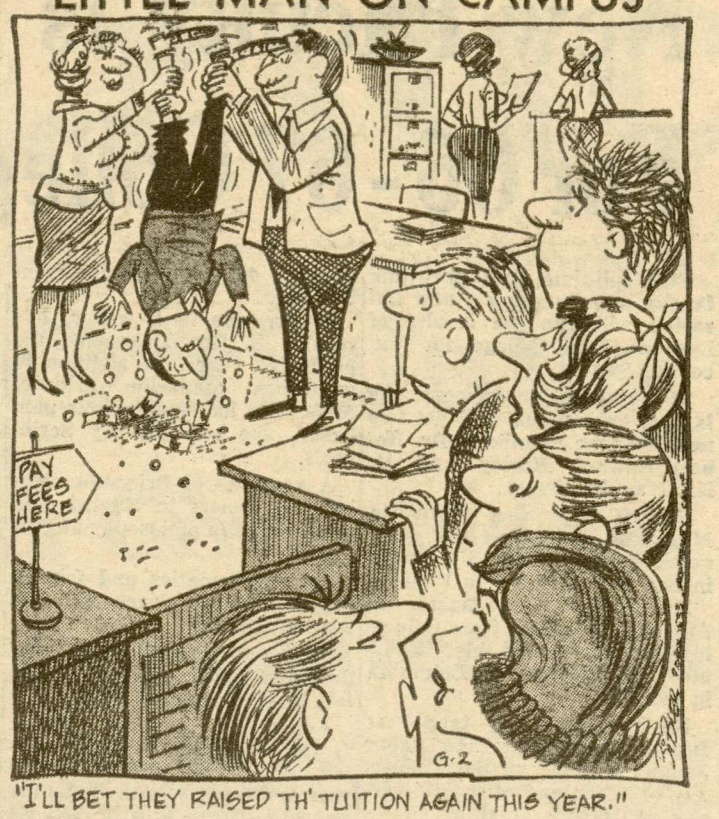
Dr. Long concluded, "I am impressed. And I have confidence that you will turn out to be 'Lyndon's greatest class'. I welcome you as members of the community. My wish to each of you as an individual, is that by your diligence and with our help you will advance your well - conceived purposes so that in May 1970 you can proudly receive your degree at our hands.'

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL BET THEY RAISED TH' TUITION AGAIN THIS YEAR."

This 'N That

It has often struck us as being funny that the returning students are always so anxious to get away, but somehow they can't wait to get back. . . some came in as early as two weeks.

New students will find one of the more interesting pastimes around Lyndon is learning their way around in Vail. If you do get lost, don't panic. Sooner or later someone will find you. So far we've only managed to lose two students. . . they turned up when the snows began to thaw in May.

Between "compressed women and scattered men", we'll divide "intellectual goodies". If not. . ."academic bloodletting."

Famous Last Words: This is the year I am graduating.

The Critic is still looking for people interested in new, exciting and bold work. Well, working for this paper, what did you expect? Working for NASA maybe? A sports editor, reporters, photographers, and darkroom workers are still in demand.

We were especially glad to see that all the factory workers made it back. We thought they might like that 8 hour shift so much, and that paycheck, they might decide they never wanted to come back.

And then there was the sign on the back of the diaper service truck: WHAT pill?

We have it on good authority that cotton gin is a fuzzy drink. Well, it's been a long summer but not long enough.

Don't forget "Music To Go To the Dump By."

Just remember that forest fires prevent bears.

And we understand from Patrissi that one of the shortest books in history is "Italian War Heroes."

The Motto of the Year: This year we get organized.

Have you noticed all the new beards grown during the summer. It was a bad year for razor blades.

"If you were the only boy in the world and I were the only girl. Nothing."

We wonder if Mr. Lindholm is still in Michigan?

Whatever did happen to John Mitchell?

Two Parades Highlight Field Day in Sheffield

SHEFFIELD — Officials said this morning a "very good crowd" turned out yesterday for the 19th Annual Field Day. Approximately 1400 tags were dispatched for the event this year and they added that attendance was much better than last year.

Between 40 and 50 children participated in the Children's Parade which was held at 10:30. The Grand Parade followed at 11 a.m. and was led by the Lyndonville Band. Seven floats, 25 horses and three teams of ponies were shown plus several antique cars.

After the parades, a chicken barbeque was held in the town hall. Proceeds have not yet been counted, however, they will be divided among the school hot lunch program, the fire dept., town street lights and the Town Hall fund.

Afternoon activities included floral hall exhibits, midway games and pony rides plus a white elephant sale. Horse and pony pulling concluded the day's activities.

New Faculty Is Named For 66-67 College Year

Five full-time, two part-time faculty members and a new librarian will join the faculty of Lyndon State College for the coming year.

The English department, the largest on campus, will get two new full-time members, Dr. Robert Edward Hurley and H. H. Franklin Baker, III.

Dr. Hurley was born in May, 1926, in Detroit. He graduated from Indiana University in 1950 with a major in English.

He received his Master of Arts degree in 1957 from Columbia University and his doctorate with honors from Columbia in 1963.

He has previously taught at Hofstra College, at Pine Manor Junior College, at the University of Idaho and at the University of Hawaii at Hilo.

He has served as editor of ANPA and as a writer for Michel-Cather, industrial advertising.

Hurley will teach romantic and Victorian poetry at Lyndon.

Baker will work in speech and drama at the college.

A 1966 graduate from Kent University in Ohio with a Bachelor of Arts degree in theater arts and speech, Baker will organize the drama club at the college and will be director of all dramatic productions.

Charles T. Morrissey, newly appointed Director of the Vermont Historical Society in Montpelier, and William Maier, of Greensboro, will join the social science department as part-time members.

Morrissey was chief of oral history for the John F. Kennedy Library and previously held the same post for the Harry S. Truman Library.

In these positions he has interviewed many people of prominence in national politics for the last decade and a half.

He first taught at Berkeley and then became an instructor in the Great Issues course at Dartmouth College in 1961.

Morrissey obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Berkeley in 1956, his Master of Arts in history from Berkeley in 1957, and is currently working on his doctorate from Berkeley.

Maier, who is a writer, has resided in Greensboro for the past nine years. In addition to numerous magazine articles, Maier has had four novels published, the last two by Scribner's.

A graduate of Princeton, Maier took honors in English and won a prize in philosophy at graduation.

The mathematics and science department will each get one new member.

Normand Auger, a former student at Lyndon, will return this fall to teach mathematics.

Auger was born in 1936 in Granby, Quebec. He was educated in Granby through grammar and trade school. Hisfamily moved to North Troy in 1952. He enlisted in the United States Army in 1957 and took the G.E.D. tests in the Army and was awarded a Vermont High School diploma on that basis.

In 1959-60 he took a post-graduate year at Sacred Heart High School in Newport.

He entered Lyndon as a freshman in January, 1963. He transferred to the University of Vermont in 1965 and graduated this spring with a bachelor's degree.

Francis Lawson Douglas will teach in both the science and mathematics departments this year.

Born in Campton, New Hampshire on June 23, 1934, Douglas attended Plymouth Teachers College and received his Bachelor of Education degree with honors in 1960. He has taken graduate work at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute at the University of New Hampshire and the State College of Iowa. He received his Master of Science degree in chemistry from the University of New Hampshire in 1963.

Douglas has taught in Gorham N.H. schools and at Kingswood Regional High School Wolfeboro, where he was chairman of the department.

Besides his duties in the science department, he will also teach part - time in the mathematics department.

The women's physical education instructor for this year will be Linda Irene Hutton.

She attended the University of Michigan in 1961-63 and received her Bachelor of Science degree from State University of New York at Cortland, N.Y. in 1966.

She has worked as a student teacher in physical education at the Cincinatus Central School, Cincinatus, N.Y. and as a life guard and swimming instructor for the department of parks and recreation, Schenectady, N. Y. and at the Edison Club, Rexford, N.Y.

The new college librarian will be Daniel Graham Clark, former director of the Library at the Scottish Woollen Technical College, Galashiels, Scotland.

Clark, born in Scotland, received his undergraduate degree from Edinburgh College of Art in 1951. He attended Moray House College of Education, Edinburgh in 1952-53. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1960 from Teachers College, Columbia.

In 1964 he received his Master of Library Science from Rutgers Graduate School of Library Science.

Discophonic Scene

I'm sitting here trying to think of a way to begin this column. I couldn't think of any but it looks as if I have started it anyway!

You shouldn't be confused if you read Patrissi's column because next to him anyone could make sense.

I didn't think there were any new albums to write about until I ventured into our lovely book store where I discovered new albums by the Dave Clark Five and the Lovin' Spoonful.

The DC5 rocks out with "Please Tell Me Why" and "Satisfied With You." "Look Before You Leap" and "Good Loving" are also included in this Epic wax.

The Spoonful do the soundtrack for Woody Allens' new movie, "What's Up Tiger Lily?" None of the songs are familiar but if the Spoonful does 'em it's ok with me.

"Where Were You When I Needed You" shows the Grassroots in their LP debut.

Well, now for the bull. I'm sorry Mrs. Rickert, but you told me to shoot the bull if I didn't have anything to write about.

Motorcycles took their toll this month. Bob Dylan was severely injured in a "bike" accident and Roy Orbison's wife was fatally injured in another "Cycle" accident. The Moral of this is; don't sing while you're riding a motorcycle!

Bobby Fuller of the Bobby Fuller Four claimed his own life.

The Cyrcle, of "Red Rubber Ball" fame, is being sued for one million clams by its former manager. The group has taken on Brian Epstein as its new manager. Epstien also manages the Beatles, an up and coming group from Britain.

Ramsey Lewis is also being sued for a cool million. It seems to be the thing to do lately. Lewis, after gaining popularity with his two partners, dismissed them abruptly. Naturally, the suit followed. That's gratitude for you.

One thing before I part. If you would like to send Bob Dylan a get well card, give it to Marty McMahon and he will forward it to Bob.

Film Series To Begin With 'La Dolce Vita'

Films for the 1966-67 film series have been announced. The series for the winter semester will be announced later this month.

This year the films will be shown on Wednesday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in Bole Hall. As last year the series will be opened to the public as a part of the total Program Series of the college.

The Wednesday night film series is devoted to foreign films and the Saturday night series to American films considered classics in the industry.

Movies to be shown the first semster on Wednensday night include: "La Dolce Vita", Italian, on Sept. 7; "Ninth Circle," Yugoslavian, on Sept. 21; "Knife In the Water", Polish, on Oct. 5; "The Key", American, with William Holden and Trevor Howard Oct. 19; on Nov. 2 two modern films will be shown, Andy Warhol's, "Eat" and Stan Brakhage's "Anticipation Of The Night"; "Beauty and the Beast" will be shown on Nov. 16. It is a French film based on the Jean Cocteau story.

On Nov. 30 will be shown a Russian film, "Salt of the Earth", on Dec. 7 "The Inspector General" with Danny Kaye and "The Flower Thief" and on Dec. 14, "Passion of Joan of Arc".

The Saturday night series will feature American classics.

The opening movie on Sept. 17 will be "The Maltese Falcon" with Humphrey Bogart playing Sam Spade.

On Oct. 1 will be the now classic, "Ninotchka" with Greta Garbo. Oct. 15 will be "The Birds" directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

On Oct. 22 will be presented Mottram on Film. The series of films, produced and directed by Ron Mottram of St. Johnsbury, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Bole Hall.

The W. C. Field's class, "Bank Dick" will be shown on Oct. 29.

"Senance On A Wet Afternoon" will be shown onNov.12. The movie with Kim Stanley won her a Canne's Film Festival for the best actress two years ago.

The first semester series will close with "My Darling Clementine", starring Henry Fonda on Dec. 3.

HELP WANTED

The CRITIC, the weekly newspaper of Lyndon, is now taking applications for students who would like to work for the paper this year.

For any students interested, see either Betty M. Rickert or Lauren Welch, in the newspaper office on the corner anytime during the day.

Needed are reporters, salesmen, photographers and workers for the darkroom.

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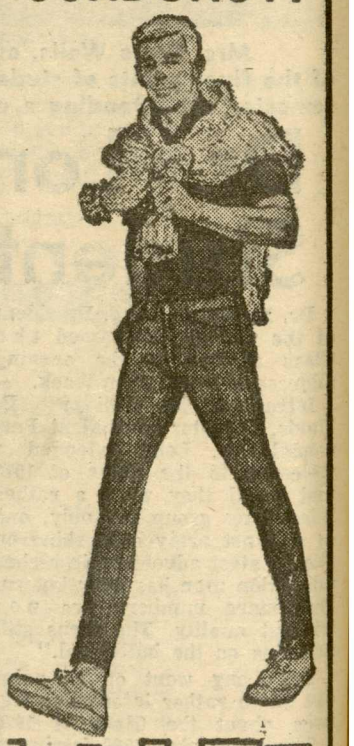
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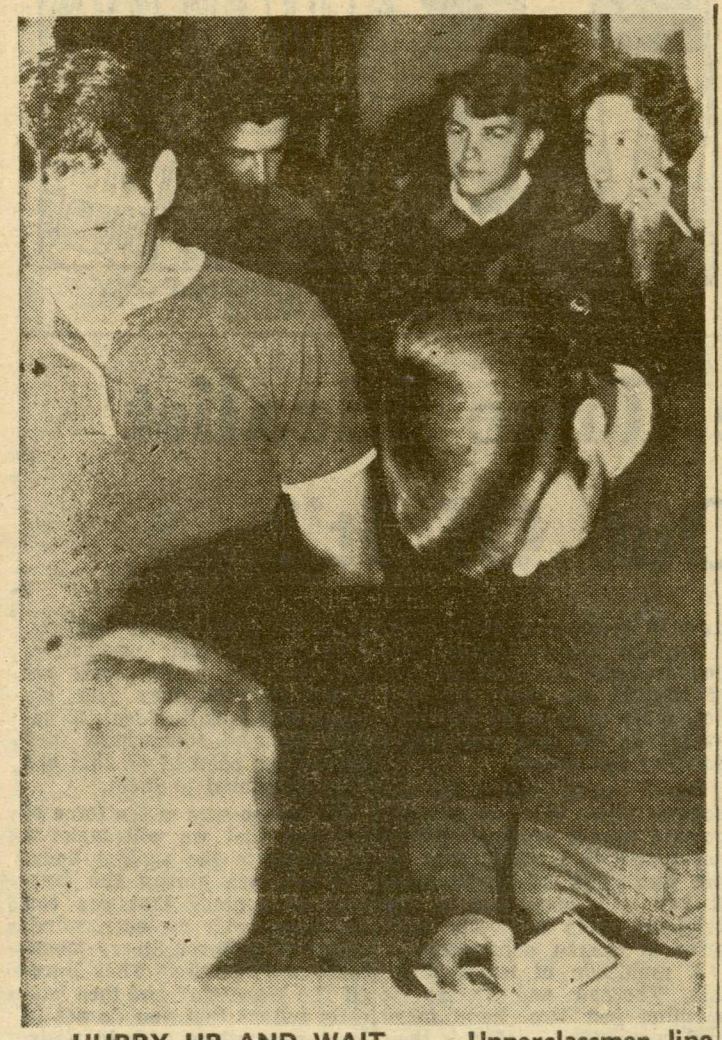
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THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME II, NUMBER 3 | The LYNDON CRITIC | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 13, 1966

Year Opens Officially



HURRY UP AND WAIT . . . Upperclassmen line up at the recorder's office to register for classes. Approximately 450 students have enrolled for first semester classes at the college.

Enrollment Tops All Time Highs

Total fall enrollment at Lyndon State College has reached a new all time high for the college.

According to the Sept. 12 registration count, 457 studentshave enrolled in the college for the fall semester.

Freshmen and advanced standing new students number 186 of the 457. Of these, 111 are Vermont residents and 75 come from out of state.

Other class totals include 130 sophomores, 65 juniors and 48 seniors.

The breakdown by class falls: sophomores who are Vermonters number 76 and out of staters number 54. Junior class members who are Vermonters number 34 and 31 are out of staters. Of the seniors, 26 come from Vermont and 22 from other states.

There are 18 special students, that is those who are only taking part - time work or one course.

Enrollment last year at this time totaled 386 students. At that time, the enrollment breakdown included 215 Vermonters, while 171 were from other states.

The breakdown by states includes: Vermont, 262, Conn., 39, Maine, 6, Mass., 38, New Hampshire, 14, New Jersey, 23, New York, 55, Pennsylvania, 4, Rhode Island, 1, Virginia, 1, Delaware, 1, North Carolina, 1, Maryland, 1 and Canada, 1.

Hasenfus Teaches Workshop

Walter Hasenfus of the education department was audio visual consultant at a workshop at St. Joansbury Trade School from Aug. 31 to Sept. 2.

Hasenfus demonstrated classroom use of the overhead projector, the tape recorder, and the projector.

The motion picture demonstration included the showing of the film, "Teaching Techniques," from the McGraw - Hill Series.

Attending the workshop were

Continued on Page 3

Dr. Long Gives Address In Opening Convocation

Making a small college great was the subject of the convocation address by Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college.

Given yesterday at 11:00 a.m. in the college's gymnasium, Dr. Long addressed the entire student body, faculty, staff and administration of the college.

Dr. Long stated in his introduction that "the official start of a college year is a solemn occasion. Not that it lacks joy and amusement."

"The amusing situation is bound to arise," Long said. "The upperclass male eye unobtrusively or openly appraising the young ladies of the freshman class, to the obvious annoyance of their older sisters, never fails to delight me."

Long went on to say, "yet never far below this surface is the realization that this annual gathering is basically serious in purpose: it inaugurates no nine-month picnic. To be sure, there is much in a college year that is light and frothy, and this is as it should be. But to drink deeply of the heavy brew that is a college education, one must be willing to blow off the foam and drain the tankard to its dregs. And whether you are a sipper or one of those physiologically remarkable specimens who can simply open his throat an pour it down, a college education is there to be imbibed to the last drop — a kind of intellectual metrecal which, I trust, will nourish the brain without fattening the head."

Long then went on to outline what he thought Lyndon must do to become a great college but still remaining a small college.

First, he gave some of the enrollment figures of Lyndon at the present moment. He also noted that our admission standards were up but "the fact that we "dump" (to use an impolite word) a fair percentage of our erstwhile charges each semester and place far more on academic probation bother us, as it bothered last year's accrediting team."

He went on to say that Lyndon has a good faculty with all the standard disciplines covered, with but one exception, Philosophy. "I am persuaded that even here the content of courses in both the humanities and the sciences, to say nothing and the professional courses, contain more of Philsophy than I encountered in my own undergraduate days."

Long then listed what he considers the factors setting off a great college.

"First, a clearly understood and accepted institutional purpose; second, a faculty of ability diversity, and distinction; third, able students with a purpose, and with a degree of maturity and a sense of values that can be further developed; fourth, facilities which are more than just adequate and finally, the ethereal thing we call atmosphere the "style" of a campus, an intellectual excitment in the air you breathe, an all pervasive zest for teaching and learning."

Long then stated the official objectives as developed by the Faculty.

He stated his thinking, "It is our considered purpose at Lyndon to provide men and women of promise the intellectual means for effective living. In those who present themselves with this potential the college seeks to develop such skill in the art of learning that it will never cease; such discipline in the understanding and use of knowledge and concept and fact that judgment will be sound; such curiosity and such awareness of the resources by which it may be satisfied as will yield a permanently inquiring mind; such basic compentence as will contribute to success; such standards and values as befit the individual in society; and such excitement that the pleasure of learning will stay with them."



In discussing the faculty, and the financial assistance offered by the Vermont State College, Long said, "I shall expect every member of this Faculty under the age of 40 who has not yet earned the highest academic degree appropriate to college teachers in his field to present to me this year a proposed program of advanced study which he plans to pursue within the next five years."

Calling on the students, Long went on to point out that one of the first measures of a responsible student body is the formulation of an active student government.

In closing, Long noted, "While much can be accomplished in the next five years, the ground gained can be readily lost. We must tread cautiously, but we must move forward surely and in confidence. Most of all the accomplishment of each small step in the direction of greatness for this small college must represent the unremiting effort and cooperation of all parts of our community. To this task I call you and in this cause I gladly serve."

Bogey's Back: 'The Maltese Falcon'

Bogey's back!

Humphrey Bogart stars in "The Maltese Falcon" on Saturday, Sept. 17.

The film series second offering, also features Mary Astor, Gladys George and Peter Lorre.

The famous Sam Spade story contains most of the dramatic ingredients which characterized the tough school "private eye" mystery films of the 1940 period.

Based on the Dashiell Hammett's book, "The Maltese Falcon" has been called "the best private - eye drama ever made."

It had the additional distinction of introducing the directorial skills of John Huston, who previously had been only a screenwriter. It made his reputation practically overnight.

The Yugoslavian film, "The Ninth Circle" will be presented on Sept. 21.

The film, directed by France Stiglic, was the first example of the Yugoslav "new wave" to come to America. It was one of five films nominated for an Academy Award as the year's best foreign film of 1961.

"The director deftly creates images of delicate human feelings that are limpid and crystalline. . . There is something fetching and moving about this film," said the New York Times.

Editorial Comment
Lyndon State College

An Age-Old Question: Who Is The Braver?

Through the dense, gray morning mist headlights warn of an approaching vehicle. Soon an old bus, with sputtering engine, screeches to a halt, and its doors open.

Five young men clomp with awkward feet toward the door and enter the bus. The last man a tall, light-haired, intelligent looking youth waves a last goodbye to his parents, turns, and somewhat uncertainly enters the bus.

The doors close, the sputtering engine accelerates, and the old bus picks up speed and jogs off down the misty road.

On this same morning another fair-haired, intelligent looking youth is sentenced to a one year term in prison for refusing to board the rickety bus with the sputtering engine.

The last man to board the bus had many doubts in his mind. Above all he wondered if he had made the right decision. This man may return home from war a hero.

The youth who was sentenced to jail will not return home a hero. Because he acted upon his beliefs, he will, for a time at least, be an outcast from our society.

In this situation which man made the right decision? Is it better for an individual to hold steadfastly to his own beliefs, however unpopular they may be or to follow the path of least resistance when given a choice? In our example is the soldier more courageous than the youth in jail?

While the soldier may return home and again become a perfectly acceptable member of our society he must stiol live with his conscience. If he has grave doubts about decisions he has society he must still live with his conscience will be difficult indeed.

In the case of the "jail-bird", whether right or wrong, he at least had faith in his convictions, and he acted accordingly. He will be severely punished. His reason, or reasons for disobeying his countries' laws will make little difference in the matter. Although he may accept his formal sentence as due, and serve the prison term, his punishment will not end. Society will view him with contempt no matter how he believes. Many will secretly envy him, but openly call him a coward. He will be called unpatriotic because he had once taken an independent stand.

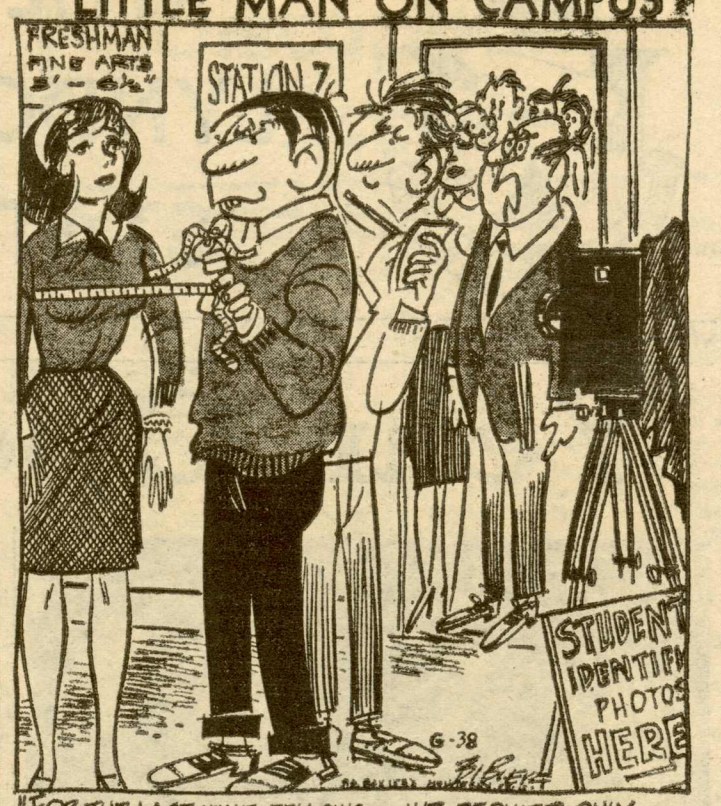
A country like ours needs individuals who dare to speak out against the established. They are needed most, but tolerated least during periods of war.

It is true they not always advocate a practical course.

But their collective thoughts may and do aid in the formulating of practical policies.

L. W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FOR THE LAST TIME FELLOWS — WE REQUIRE ONLY THE HEIGHT MEASUREMENTS."

Relatively Speaking

by

JOE PATRISSI

What's college all about anyway?

I can see the projects in Hartford, the rats in the alleys. The empty lots with knee-deep weeds.

I think about the hospital. All the windows and all the people behind them. Some scared maybe, with their first keen awareness of time.

And a sailor on night watch with his first keen awareness of time. A forgotten birthday. No mail. They all forgot your birthday.

It hapnens in Spain, too, I imagine. People. The microcosmicmeltingpot.

And up here all you can do is contemplate your destiny and scream because you have to die someday just like everyone else.

I can understand — it s not below me, only behind me now. But my scene has got to be different now, my least worry is what your conception of reality is.

But let me explain the physiology of my fingerprints and tell you that I know who I'm not and then I'll listen to you.

But I will not wait with you for your Knight in Shining armor to show. Save me from your uselessness and do you know what time it is?

Don't teach me how to keep warm in the winter either, 'cause, when that comes I'll know, I know you'll be telling me how to stay cool in the summer.

If you've got any soul at all don't bury it beneath the religion of American Education.

Teach me the art of being alive, before we all run out of room — dear school.

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News Publication of Lyndon State College

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Are The True Idealist Really 'Out Of It'?

"How idealistic can you get?" scoffed our critic. His expression of dismay proved the point of the editorial he was criticiz ing.

Our growing intellectual (?) leaders (?) lack idealism. In fact, those whose tend to the idealistic are regarded as "out of it".

Most of the populace of this or any other college campus in the country would share our detractors sentiment. Their lack of idealism is proof that they have missed the essence of a college education.

Granted that good guys finish last and idealists finish laster than the ordinary good guy, in the short run.

Any educated person, however, should be able to look at the course of human events over the long run. Idealists take time to accomplish their ends.

Socrates was an idealist. His non-idealistic Momuses got rid of him, in the short run. But how many of them do we studv today? In the long run wasn't Socrates the victor?

Christ was an idealist. He was nothing more than an up-and-coming Jewish prophet until he got nailed to a cross. For all the perversion of his idealism it has still been one of the brightest spots in twenty centuries of human debauchery.

A multitude of lesser idealists, Thoreau and Dooley to mention just two, have faced and even suffered defeat in their lifetimes only to eventually survive their enemies and critics in the minds of men.

Most of our readers, we fear, are non-idealists. They find it easy to jeer at idealists and us as the champion of idealists.

To jeer is their perogative, but can they justify their actions? Perhaps they jeer because they lack the ideals to uphold because somewhere they missed the point of all that has been presented to them.

We are so sure of the force of idealism that we will make a challenge to the student body.

If you are among the jeerers, we contend that you can not read, with an open mind, either "The Seven Storey Mountain" or "The Night They Burned The Mountain" and then honestly tell us that you do not at least sympathize with idealists.

As Emerson said, "The true test of civilization is, not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops - no, but the kind of man the country turns out."

For Lang's Sake

How To Panic Without Really Showing It

The first day(s) of any scholastic year have always presented a very fearsome countenance to students on all levels.

For some people these days offer only small amounts of apprehension or consternation; other lucky souls greet every new year with plain, old-fashioned terror.

It would be a useless and impossible task to try to find the origins and causes of this wide-ranged agony. With this in mind, maybe you will let a friendly public service, this newspaper, recommend a little preventive medicine.

Taken figuratively, this prescription comes in a few simple forms — one of them most effective.

First of all, never, never take any stimulants of any kind. This may seem like cruel and inhuman treatment, but it is exactly the opposite. To quaff the delicious malt products of the nearest spirit resort might produce disastrous results. Any combination of tobacco, coffee, or that awful LSD following a long night of indulgence has been known to create explosions of incredible proportions.

The excitement and anxiety of the first few days will make enough adrenalin flow to bring a dead elephant back to life. Thus, there is no sense in taking great risk with further stimuli.

So far, we are assuming that excitement keeps one awake.

If by chance one suffers exactly the opposite ymptoms, e. g., falling asleep under such conditions, then perhaps a doctor's advice or treatment would be in order.

For all normal people there is only one thing to do (medically). Take only depressants and simple aspirin. All fear and jitteriness are guaranteed to disappear in a very short time. In fact, with luck, you may be "out of it" for days; and when you wake up you will most likely find yourself either back home or in completely alien surroundings.

Having realized that you will not be in any fit condition to fulfill scholastic requirements for some time, and not caring to bother with you until then, the school officials will have packed your bags for you and transported you off the premises.

This is a practically unbeatable way to have your problems solved for you.

In case one has great courage or is too ashamed to use this method, there is little that can be done. A shot of novocain may help provide a stiff upper lip, but after that one can only endure the hardships of school in the best manner possible.

Perhaps there is some consolation in knowing that the enemy (faculty and administration) also suffers from first-few-days-fright. And yet school goes on.

Some people really will do anything for money.

D. L.

New Hands Are Added To Growing Department

By
DAVID LANG

As school enrollment climbs, so the various faculty departments must grow — both in size and responsibility.

Two new teachers will allow the English division to become more specialized and less pressed for time in the hectic daily affairs of school.

One of the two names recently added to the English roster is that of Dr. Robert E. Hurley.

Besides applying his interest in the teaching profession, Hurlwy also has an important background in the business world. Prior to coming to Vermont, he was an editor for the American Newspaper Publishers Association. In conjunction with this job, Hurley wrote for the industrial advertising firm of Michel-Cather.

"An industrial advertising agency specializes in promoting and publicizing the sale of industrial products to businessmen," he says. "I wrote technical articles describing new products for trade magazines. It was essentially publicity."

When asked about his decision for leaving the Madison Avenue complex, Hurley replied, "There was just too much dishonesty in the business. You're always under high pressure, and the competition is intense."

Hurley's teaching functions have taken him from Wellesley, Mass., to Hilo, Hawaii. A dissertation on James Joyce's "Ulysses" brought him his doctorate (with honors) from Columbia in 1963.

"My main interests are poetry and the novel. Recently, I've been teaching in the contemporary, 20th century period." He will teach romantic and Victorian poetry on the junior and senior circuits at Lyndon.

Hurley's comments about the University of Hawaii (where he taught) led to a discussion of his wife's educational interests.

"The university has an impressive East-West center, concerning their related cultures. This draws students from all over the world. The school also has a major oceanographic institute. My wife is a student of Asian culture. She hasn't taught in this field; it's just a basic interest of hers. Both of us are very interested in Buddhism, the study of its philosophy and religion.

"I've never had much desire to travel, although we've traveled quite a lot. We'd like to stay in Vermont now. The rural life attracted us. There are no big city problems, and it's a nice place to raise children. We have two children, aged three and one and a half."

Presently, the Hurleys are living in East Haven. "We would like to find some property on a pond if possible. Nature appeals to us, the birds especially. We missed New England birds when we were in Hawaii."

Dr. Hurley's soft-spoken and modest manner tend to conceal his intense concern with the college and Vermont. The students may expect to find him a very helpful individual on campus.

The second of this year's employees of the English department is H. Franklin Baker III of Wilmington, Delaware.

Baker will be teaching freshman English this year, but he will have nearly as difficult and nerve-testing a job in his efforts to organize and maintain a successful dramatics club.

"My first plan is simply trying to establish a club. I have some ideas for plays that we might put on naturally, but there can't be any definite plans until a club is organized. The classes I've talked to seem extremely interested so far. My office hours are from one to three, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and I would be very happy to see anyone who has an interest in drama — not only in acting itself, but also in make-up, costuming, stage managing, and other behind-the-scenes activities."

Baker received his college education at Kent State University in Ohio. His bachelor's degree was granted in the fine arts area, specifically theater arts and speech.

"I was not an education major in school, but since leaving school I've decided to teach some. Broadcasting was as much a major with me as was theater, and I earned almost what could be considered a degree in this field. I worked on television quite a bit at the university. TV work in general appeals to me; directing and producing are two fields I would like to be in. Also, I've felt that children's television offers many benefits."

At school he spent much time emceeing, introducing many nationally known entertainers, the Kingston Trio and Nancy Wilson among them.

Baker was lured to Vermont and LSC, to a large extent, by Mary Bisson, chairman of the college's English department.

Baker explained, "This summer a friend and I operated the Booth Bay Harbor Hotel in Maine. A floor show was included; we played guitars and sang folk songs. Mrs. Bisson started talking with my wife about drama, and I decided to come here."

The new drama coach plays both the 12 - and 6 string guitars as a hobby and "semi-professionally."

He also enjoys deep-sea fishing, with which he became acquainted in both Maine and New Jersey.

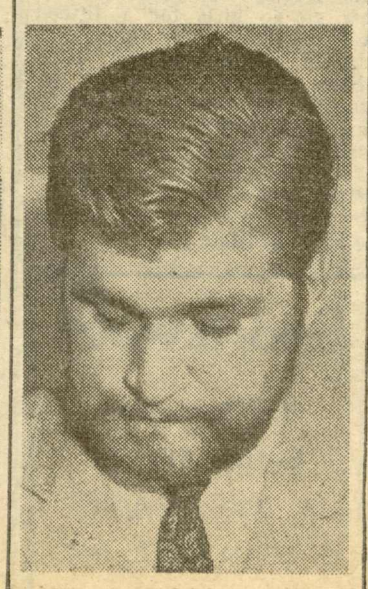
"I worked for a summer as a fishing mate off the coast of Maine, bringing in sharks,working some with a harpoon, and sighting whales quite often."

The Bakers will reside for this year in the nearby Cupola Apartments.

Thanks to Mrs. Bisson, drama activities at LSC have taken an important step forward.



Robert E. Hurley



H. Franklin Baker, III

Discophonic Scene

By
MOTT

Well, it's been another slow week on the LP front. Chappie gave me the word that the Young Rascals have a new album going for them but I haven't seen it yet.

Due to the lack of long playing activity, we'll run down the best selling 45's.

The number one spot is held down by Donavan's "Sunshine Superman." This disc is a good one but very monotonous.

"Summer In the City" by the Lovin' Spoonful dropped down to number two this week. The feeling here is that, of all the groups to challenge the Beatles popularity, the Spoonful has the best chance to up-end them.

The number three position is held down by a re-recording of an oldie. The Happenings, "See You In September," is a fine copy of the original hit, which was done by the Tempos. You could say it was a summer rerun. The new recording features the Four Seasons touch, or the "Nutley Sound."

The Supremes continue to have fantastic success with the same tune. This time they put a new beat to it and came up with "You Can't Hurry Love." It currently sits in the fourth position.

Number five is without a doubt the worst sound to come from the Beatles to date. "Yellow Submarine" should submerge shortly, however, the flip side, "Eleanor Rigby" is a fine disk and on the move.

"Sunny" is sixth and on its way out.

It could be a lucky seven for Wilson Pickett's power-packed version of "Land of 1000 Dances." Wilson is finally establishing himself as a leader in the "Soul Brigade."

Lee Dorsey, one of Philly's finer talents, has finally hit with a strong follow up to "Ya Ya" "Working In the Coal Mine" is producing gold instead of coal for Lee. He is currently sitting behind the eight ball.

"Blowing In the Wind" rides the ninth spot. Stevie Wonder has shown tremendous improvement in this recording, even though it took a Dylan record to get him back on his feet.

Finally, in the tenth position, is Billy Stewart's dynamic version of "Summertime."

The top selling LP is "What Now My Love?" by The Tijuana Brass. The Beatles, "Yesterday and Today," is the runner-up spot.

That's about the scene this week. Tune in next week for the very latest reports on some new wax, I hope.

Student Yearbook Photos To Be Made October 15

The 1966-67 yearbook will feature individual photos of students replacing the former group class pictures.

A professional portrait photographer from Boston's Victor O'Neil Studios has been commissioned by the yearbook staff to be on campus for four days during the week of October 14.

It will be required that each student have his picture taken at the scheduled time for his class during the photographer's four day stay.

Senior pictures will be taken Tuesday afternoon, and each following afternoon until completed. Underclassmen, faculty and staff photographs will be taken only in the mornings.

A list will be posted of all appointments.

Six poses will be taken of seniors, four of all other students. The proofs will be returned one month later, and students must mak an appointmentat the publications office to pick out the proof they prefer.

Any student desiring to buy these photographs may then place an order. There is no obligation to buy these photographs.

Men are required to wear a coat and tie. Women shouldalso be suitably attired.

Hasenfus

Continued from Page 1

teachers of the St. Johnsbury School District.

Guest speakers at the workshop were E. Dean Finney, the Chairman of the St. Johnsbury School Board, Ruth Simpson, President of the St. Johnsbury Teachers Association, Theodore D. Sargent, Supt. of Schools, and Doris E. Demick, Curriculum Co-ordinator.

Candidate Oakes Holds Informal Meeting Here

"You learn something new every day" was the thought in the mind of more than one Lyndon State faculty member as they found out they had signed a loyalty oath to teach at LSC.

The revelation was made to them by James Oakes, Republican candidate for Attorney - General of Vermont, at an informal meeting last Thursday between the candidate and Lyndon students and faculty members.

The topic of discussion for the informal discussion, sponsored by the Lyndon State Young Republicans, was "Academic Freedom".

During the course of the discussion Oakes, a state Senator and practicing attorney, pointed out that Vermont requires a loyalty oath from all teachers in state supported colleges.

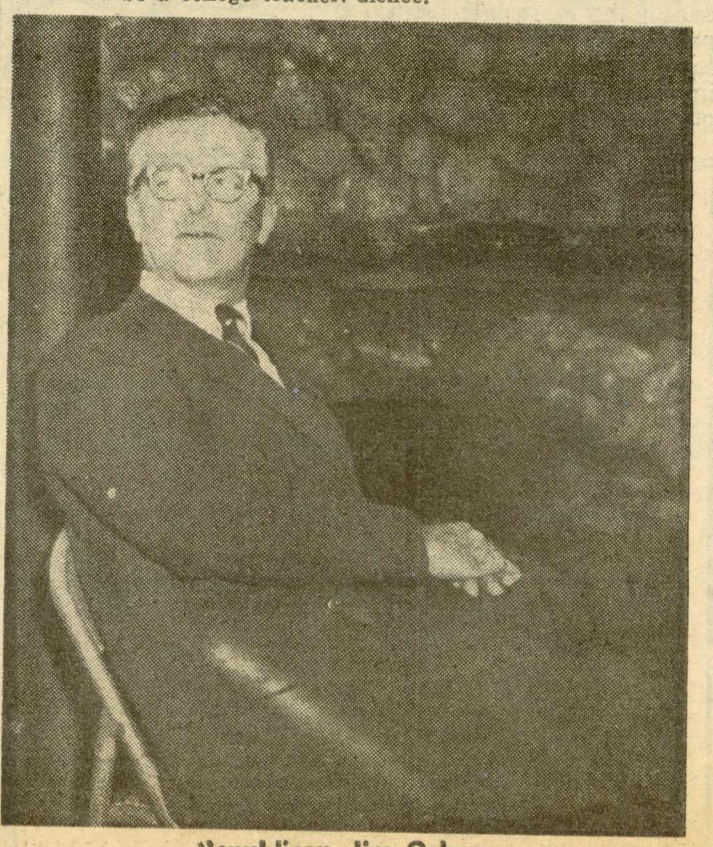
Some members of the faculty were not aware they had signed one upon becoming faculty members.

Oakes also discussed his defense of a fourth-class postmaster in a loyalty hearing. The defendent was suspected of disloyalty because his son attended a summer camp operated by persons sympathetic to socialist ideas.

A "hypothetical" case of a racist, anti - Semitic university professor who loudly proclaimed his views in and out of class, was also discussed.

The point under discussion was whether such a professor had the right to express such views and be a college teacher.

The discussion finally centered around the acceptability in this day and age, of civil disobedience.



Republican Jim Oakes
. . . candidate for Attorney-General

Weekly Bulletin

EDITORS NOTE: Beginning this week, the weekly bulletin will be published in this spot. Anyone, either students, faculty or staff, having announcements of coming events and meetings may have them published here by submitting them to the CRITIC office before 12 noon on Friday. On occasions it will be possible to hand them in early Monday morning.

SNEA

The first meeting of the Student National Education Association will be tonight at 7:30 p.m., in the faculty lounge.

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

The Saturday Night Movie will the "The Maltese Falcon" with Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor. Movie time is 8 p.m., in Bole Hall.

YEARBOOK PICTURES

Individual student yearbook pictures will be made the week of Oct. 15 in Bole Hall. Watch for your appointment.

AUTO REGISTRATION

All automobiles should be registered with the college. Anyone who has not done so may fill out the proper form in the Business Office.

DRAFT NOTIFICATION

Any male students wishing to have their local boards notified as to their location should fill out a form in the Recorder's Office immediately.

COMMUTER'S MAIL

Any commuter not having a mailbox should contact Earl Robinson for a box assignment and combination.

STUDENT NUMBERS

Any student who did not get a student number please report to the Recorder's Office immediately.

ADVISERS

Students who have not been assigned advisers should contact Mrs. Stevens in the Recorder's Office.

CHORUS AND WIND ENSEMBLE

The Wind Ensemble and Chorus will begin this week. All students who are interested should see Mr.Dorsam in the music loft. Both are open to all students.

SENIORS

All seniors should check their mail boxes periodically.

ID CARDS

Any student not having his picture made for student identification cards should submit a wallet size photograph to the Recorder's Office. All pictures will be returned after the cards are made.

DROP-ADD COURSE

The last day to drop-add courses will be Friday at 4 p.m. One dollar per change will be charged. Courses may continue to be dropped until the ninth week of the semester. No courses may be added after 4 p.m. on Friday.

This 'N That

It has often struck us as being funny that the returning students are always so anxious to get away, but somehow they can't wait to get back . . . some came in as much as two weeks early.

New students will find one of the more interesting pastimes around Lyndon is learning their way around in Vail Manor. If you do get lost, don't panic. Sooner or later someone else will find you. So far we've only managed to lose two students . . . they turned up when the snows began to thaw.

Saying of the week: BUT what do I do now?

Between "compressed women and scattered men," we'll divide "intellectual goodies." If not . . . "academic bloodletting."

Kissed the Girls and Made Them Cry

Hope Is My House

State Legislatures in American Politics

The Lord Is My Counsel

The Martyrs

The Secret of Santa Vittoria

Chemistry of a Lemon

Latest Books

at the BOOKSTORE



Arlene Hamel
. . . Bookstore Manager

Arlene Hamel: Combining Two Worlds

By
JIM SANDERSON

What does a woman do after her family has grown up and left home?

Some go back to school; some get a job.

Arlene Hamel did both. For the past five years she has been working and taking courses part time at Lyndon State.

This year she became manager of the college bookstore. In the future she hopes to take more courses in addition to her new job. Mrs. Hamel has accumulated about a years academic credit so far.

Since assuming her position with the bookstore, Mrs. Hamel has made many changes and innovations.

Perhaps the most important change is the change in bookstore hours. The "Bit Better Bookstore" will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. every school day.

For students convenience, the bookstore now features a wide range of drugs and cosmetic needs, gift and novelty ideas including "moody dolls", and an increase in types of art supplies.

A new paperback book rack has now been installed. This rack will contain current popular fiction and the titles will be changed every two weeks.

"I hope students will come in and read these books, even if they aren't thinking of buying," said the new manager. This genial welcome typifys Mrs. Hamel's attitude toward her new job. "Since the students are our customers," she said, "any suggestions they wish to make will be welcomed."

Mrs. Hamel has taken several art courses at Lyndon, as a look around the bookstore will indicate. One of her sculptures, "The Nun", a work in mesh and steel, won first prize at the Franconia Neighborhood Art Festival.

Mrs. Hamel is not the first of the Hamels to be employed at Lyndon. Her husband "Cy" has been with the LSC maintenance department for the last five years.

The Hamels have one daughter, Lucille. A one time student at Lyndon, she is now a secretary for a law firm in Burlington.

Talent Show Plays To A Packed House

The place was packed Monday night as new and old students and a faculty member displayed a glamorous array of talent before a full house in Bole Hall.

First guest was John Countryman who did a humorous monologue composed of original and off-the-cuff-humor.

Nine new freshman girls did a group number (vocal) and, with pretended cynicism, dissected everything from our country coffee to our country coffee.

Winnie Thomas sang an original song hit. Thomas was responsible for getting the show on the road and giving it the momentum to last as it did.

Ellis Borden performed his medley on commercials.

Margo Mullins, a folksinger from Massachusetts, did three songs — "The House of the Rising Sun"; "Universal Soldier"; and "This Land is Your Land".

Winnie Thomas, John Cote, Bill Sackett, Joe Patrissi, and Les Dudley combined with a few go go girls for a fifteen minute musical performance.

After an intermission, Kurt Singer sang 'Summertime'. He was accompanied by Nancy Somers doing a Bill Crosby-like interpretation of the song.

The show was wrapped up by Winnie and Nancy performing a few of the numbers they did at Lyndon Institute.

Sportswear

Big Selection

Better Brands

for MEN & LADIES

O. DEAN HALE, INC.

St. Johnsbury, Vermont

9 out of 10 male LSC students shop at

Nate's Inc.

Vermont's Largest
Men's Clothiers
77 Railroad St.,
St. Johnsbury
*St. Albans *Montpelier
* Burlington

Unquestionably, we're doing something right. Otherwise, we wouldn't be considered The Fashion Leaders we are

WHITE LEVI'S

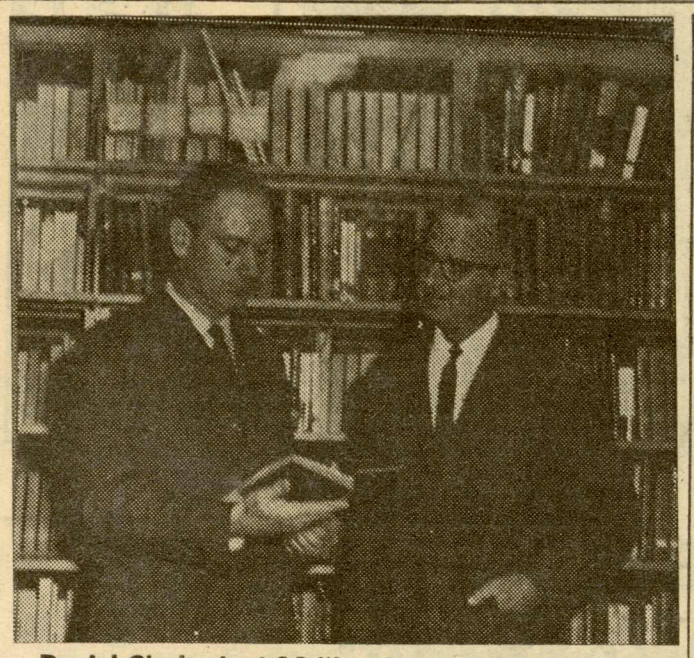
For His 'n' Her's

DAVID LYNCH

On-campus Representative

THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME II, NUMBER 4 | The LYNDON CRITIC | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1966



Daniel Clark, the LSC librarian, and Graham Newell of the social science department, look over Samuel Read Hall's "Geography and History of Vermont" donated by St. Michael's College. (Klotz's Photo)

College Library Receives Book By Samuel R. Hall

By
JIM SANDERSON

Graham Newell hasn't gotten a call from California yet, but one is expected any minute.

During Orientation Week Professor Newell, head of the Social Studies department, delivered a one-lecture course on Vermont history to the incoming freshmen to acquaint them with the state, the area and the campus.

During the course of his speech Newell mentioned Samuel Read Hall, for whom the library was named. He mentioned that the library contained no books by Hall.

He made specific mention of "Lecture on School-Keeping", Hall's book on education, which is believed to be the first professional education book written in English.

Newell told the freshmen, "If you ever find a copy, phone me — even if it's from California."

Little did the freshmen know the stir that remark would cause.

John Donoghue, public relations man for the Vermont State Colleges, issued a press release on Newell's speech, including the remarks about the book.

The story was carried by newspapers all over New England.

St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont, had two copies of Hall's "Geography and History of Vermont". In order that Lyndon might have at least one book by Hall, St. Michael's librarian Joseph D. Sullivan donated one of the two copies to Lyndon State.

LSC librarian Daniel G. Clark received the book last Thursday.

The "Geography nad History of Vermont" is a second edition, revised by Pliny H. White, a member of the Vermont Board of Education. It was printed at Montpelier in 1868.

But it still wasn't the book Newell wanted.

Ronald Murray, of the Educational Division of Houghton Mifflin Company, publishers, read of the search in the Boston Herald.

Murray contacted Goodspeeds, book dealers specializing in antique books. Finding nothing there he wrote Newell, "I'll keep looking."

A letter from The National Survey, a Vermont publisher, set Newell on the track of a third book by Hall in Peacham, Vermont.

From Laconia, New Hampshire came a letter that might bring forth even greater finds. The letter came from a descendant of Samuel Read Hall.

The writer of the letter still owns the property where Hall used to live, possesses letters by and to Hall, and knows of the whereabouts of books by Hall, including, possibly, the much sought - after "Lectures on School - Keeping".

Excuse me, there's the phone. Long distance from where? California!

Rabbi Gan To Speak

"Jewish Americana" is the topic of the lecture to be delivered to the American Government class Friday, September 23 at 11:00 a.m.

Robert Dixon, regular instructor for the course, will not be delivering the lecture. It will be delivered by Rabbi Robert Gan.

Rabbi Gan is currently a rabbinical student at Hebrew Union in Cincinnati. He is in this area to officiate at the High Holy Days at Temple Bethel.

LSC Work-Study Program Underway For The Year

By
STEVE KEITH

Lyndon State College is participating in a federally sponsored work-study program.

This program is designed to help those students who have genuine financial need, by providing up to 15 hours a week at tasks within the college community.

At present, the Director of Student Personnel, William B. Davis, reports about 70 Lyndon students have applied for work under this program.

Under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965, the College was granted $50,355. LSC added 10 per cent of this amount, and supervised the program.

Under this program, several students began working this past summer on landscaping and beautification projects. Some projects tackled this summer were: a retaining wall and parking space by the president's office, the new road behind Vail Manor, and the campus walk between Vail and the new campus.

During the school year, students will work in the school offices with clerical duties, as laboratory assistants, in the library, and several helping in the dining hall.

The English department will have two aids and the physical education department will have one.

Each dormitory building will have 4 resident assistants, who do not come under this program, but are financed by the College.

The jobs performed by the participating students will be supplemental services, which for the most part, could not have been possible without this program.

This program of combined work and study will continue throughout the academic year, and hopefully may extend into next year.

The goal of this program will be to give students with genuine financial need a job to help pay for college expenses. The on-campus employment will enable many students to continue their education, and provide services which could not be financed otherwise.

These students will take jobs that are needed here at Lyndon State, and the entire college will benefit from participating in the project.

See The Guinea Pigs . . . Damn, Damn, Damn

What happens when one lodges eight guinea pigs for about ten months?

Ask Dr. Doberczak of Lyndon's science department. They multiply. . . and multiply. . . and multiply!

Before one realizes it, eight guinea pigs become 53. (This is already a conservative estimate since it was made last Friday).

The guinea pig, a domesticated form of the cavy (genus Cavia) is used for laboritory experiments and for studies in genetics.

Needless to say, the little creatures, which come in black, white, brown, and combinations of these, are quite prolific.

Doberczak said he started with one black, two brown, and five white guinea pigs. That was last November. Doberczak said he had tried to breed homozygous brown, and black pigs.

These, he explained, have identical pairs of genes for each hereditary characteristic. He did not mate the male and female white guinea pigs.

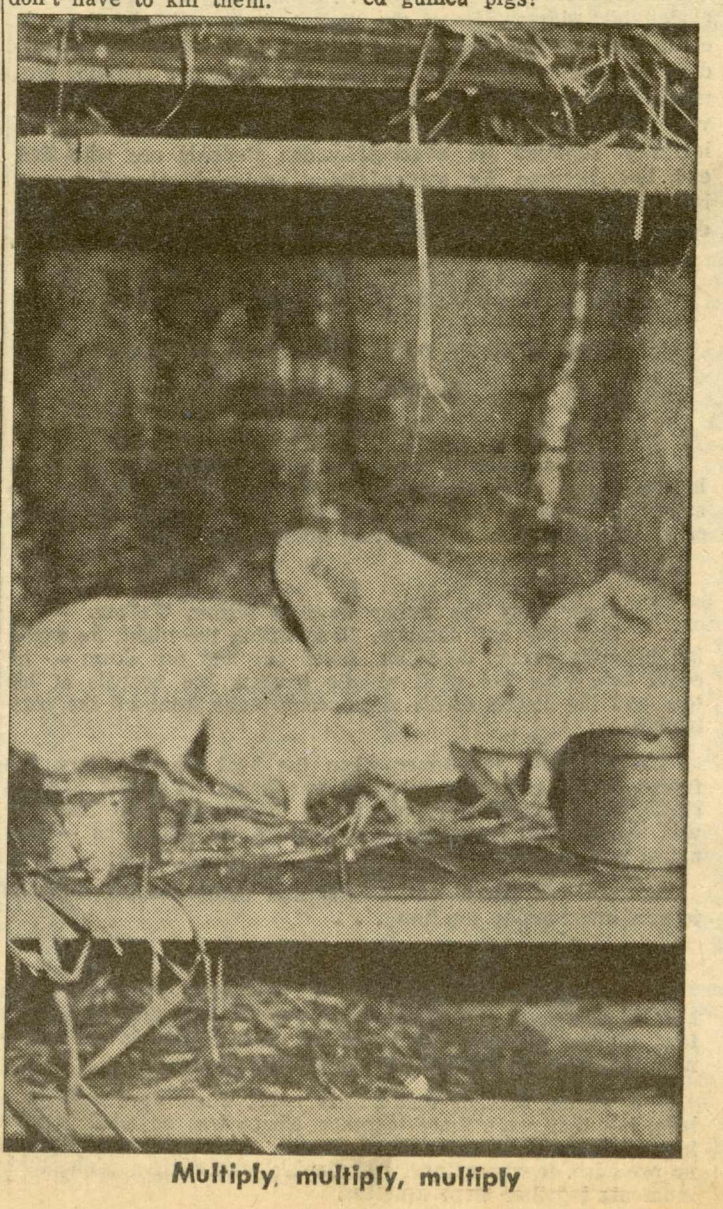
Doberczak said he has enough brown, black, and black spotted pigs for experiements in his genetics, zoology and biology classes.

Now the situation is getting out of hand. Doberczak expressed much concern over what will become of the many pigs the science department doesn't need.

John Cordero has been caring for the animals which are kept on campus at the Red House.

Said Joseph Patrissi, who has helped Cordero, "Every time I feed them, there are always some new faces in the crowd. . . they're awfully cute. I hope we don't have to kill them."

Anyone know what can be done with a few dozen unwanted guinea pigs?



Multiply, multiply, multiply

Editorial Comment
Lyndon State College

Logical Explanation: Rudeness And Disrespect

At around 11:00 a week ago Monday, students filed into the gymnasium to hear Dr. Long's convocation address.

It seemed, to us at least, like a rather formal occasion. Faculty members entered the gymnasium together, and in single file. Also in single file, and robed, entered Dr. Toborg, of the history department, Dr. Long, President of the college, Dr. Rickert, Dean, and Mr. Davis, Director of Student Personnel.

It was most impressive.

Things went smoothly. Dr. Long's address included several jokes (not screamingly funny jokes, Dr. Long does not pretend to be a comedian) to set the audience at ease. Some students no doubt felt more at ease than others, and, before Dr. Long's address was finished, had probably ceased to listen.

We say this, not being able to back it up of course. for we certainly do not profess to know what goes on or does not go on, in the minds of others.

At any rate we strongly suspect that by the time Dr. Long had finished, (one hour and 38 pages from the time and place he had begun) many students, no, we dare say a majority of students were thinking of other than Dr. Long's address or the formal nature of the occasion.

For no sooner had Dr. Long appeared as though he had concluded his address, (most students probably assumed he had done so, not because the last words he uttered had, by there very placement and meaning, logically signified its nearing end, but because he stepped back from the podium) than students rushed, literally stampeeded, fled, as though from some terrifying force which would destroy them if they did otherwise, ran as we have said, en masse toward possible exits.

This event still leaves us greatly puzzled. However we have reached certain conclusions, or logical explanations by which we hope to understand the peculiar happening.

Students at Lyndon may have suddenly (and unbeknown to us) become models of punctualness. Due to the lateness of the hour (12:10) these stricklers for being on time may have, and we certainly cannot blame them, tried (oh how utterly useless!) to travel backward in time. This is one possible explanation for the phenomenon observed.

Perhaps, and we mean no insult to the cook, for he is, no doubt, most careful, perhaps then, some spoilt foodstuff was accidently served at breakfast to many of those students attending the convocation. This would surely account for the peculiar symptoms exhibited on this occasion. Perhaps those present were suffering from some infectious stomach disorder, and its more serious or alarming effects were universally felt at precisely 12:10.

Perhaps, however, and we are sorry to admit, we hold more stock in this theory than any previously offered, perhaps many students are just plain slobs. . . u-n-m-i-t-i-g-a-t-e-d slobs! Although it is unlikely there is anywhere a written law regarding the particular situation students encountered at the convocation, common sense, if indeed Lyndon students are with that item equipped, should have ruled what action was to have been taken.

Faculty members, administrative officials, President Long himself, or so it appeared from our vantage, struggled under extremely difficult conditions to gain the exits.

What insolence. . . what rudeness. . . what disrespect these students showed toward instructors and officials of our college community.

Some may laugh.

Some may say it was no large mistake, that it should not have been so blown out of proportion.

To these people we offer only sympathy. L.W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FRANKLY, PREXY, I STILL HAVE SOME RESERVATIONS ABOUT THE NEW **DEAN OF MEN.**"

With A Grain Of Sand

Just A Warning: He May Show You Up, Too

Blond-haired, blue-eyed, freckle-faced, with a personality irresistible enough to charm the eye teeth of a chicken, he typifies what a college student should be, and he is only 14 years old.

You immediately think, "If he is only 14, he can't have the educational background to typify a college student."

Granted he lacks the quantity of educational background possessed by most collegiates.

Kafka, Rabelais, Donne, Kant, Debs, and Marsh are names which mean little or nothing to him. He could, however, discuss the effects of Goldwaterism on the Republican party or the Catholic position on birth control as well as most college students.

He typifies a college student not because of some prodigious mental or intellectual capacity, although his aptitude along these lines is noteworthy.

The frosting on the cake of going to college is the inevitable intellectual discussions that go on outside of the realm of the classroom.

The true college student enjoys, participates in, and even precipitates such discussions to satiate his intellectual curiosity and salve his curious mind.

This alone is the mark of the true students, college or otherwise, this intellectual gleam, this quest for what is not known

Our hero doesn't have as much education behind him as most of Lyndon State's students do, but he has the intellectual curiosity without which their education is valueless.

If you, like so many others, dispair at the lack of intellectually curious students, drop down to the corner of Church and Depot streets some afternoon after school.

He may not know as many facts as you do, but he is always willing to learn. His questions, bred by his inquisitiveness, will soon show up how much you really know about what you are talking about.

From experience we would add a warning; he may show you up. J.S.

Relatively Speaking

THE STONEY DAYS OF MIRAM WALKER

By JOE PATRISSI

Introduction

This is going to be a continuous short story or novel in the works. It is about Miram Walker and his part of the experience and it was inspired and written from the inside of a light bulb. And without that nothing could be.

I

These were the stoney days of Miram Walker.

Homeless and desolate. Deep within the night, he would lay in some shack, decaying, faked out and put down — he could now hear the wind whistle through the nostrils of his toes and the bowels of his mind would ache from all the frustration.

He could remember when the heat was on, then the freeze, when he bit the dust and was turned over and had his silver spoon ripped from his mouth. Somewhere out there he was trampled in the race — stripped of his gimmicks — now naked and exposed.

He was rancid and smelly and badly needed someone to run interference for him . . .

II

When she came she found him very mysterious. To her he held only the candle that was lit and that under his face making his features stand out and flicker in the darkness that had surrounded her for so long.

At the first, it was mostly need. They were both in a hole, but they were there together. There was no need to take her off her high horse. There was no duel, no verbal karate, no pretense. It was natural and sincere, and after a while, their moments together were timeless.

For Lang's Sake

Combating The Weight Of The Clock And Time

There is a dilemma within the newspaper office; one that in truth must plague most other ganizations within any social system. This dilemma is one of time — or its lack.

Work seems to become more and more pressing; and this is not necessarily due to a simple increase of projects and assignments. The rate of various requirements can, and usually does, remain about the same; and yet, the need to hurry rises at times to an almost unbearable level.

People everywhere have always been faced with this problem, and the chances are excellent that the situation will never alter itself. Only those who feel the squeeze can alter the situation.

The only reason that no one has ever solved this problem (indeed, no one has ever tried; or if anyone has, he has died in obscurity) is that few people have ever believed it to be solvable. Ironically, the solution is incredibly simple.

May we suggest: just slow down.

If everyone were to stop his hounding of "do this now, do that now", a much more peaceful condition would exist for all. We are not just talking through our ten-gallon hat, either. No greater proof of what we say can exist than this very column this primary source — the real McCoy.

If you haven't caught on by now, you never will. Time, the great steamroller, is playing its dirty hand in this very process — the 'writing" of this column.

In simple terms, we are very close to being late for what is commonly called a deadline; and if we are late, something very gruesome may happen. Therefore, let us not ramble on without reason anymore.

In our haste, we are pushing for an ideal, a more acceptable state of affairs. This state will allow us all to take a breath once in a while. But success can come only with 100 per cent cooperation 100 per cent of the time.

A more worthy cause was never desired.

A more important one never dared show its head — especially if it be late.

D. L.

Happiness Is Wheelock Housemother

By
JIM SANDERSON

Happiness is a friendly housemother, or, at least that is the philosophy at Wheelock Hall this Fall.

For Mrs. Henry Butterfield, new housemother at Wheelock, the position of housemother was something of a change, but not much.

She has already been housemother for three daughters of her own.

"I'd heard a lot about LSC students," said Mrs. Butterfield, implying a less than sterling reputation, "but most of them are pretty nice kids."

"The laundryman didn't come last night; that was yesterday's little crisis." She is looking forward to many more little crises during the year.

Mrs. Butterfield came to Vermont 15 years ago with her husband and family, when he bought Cowles Press in St. Johnsbury.

After her husband's death she operated the printing company alone for seven years, selling it to her brother - in - law over a year ago.

Before coming to Vermont, Mrs. Butterfield has lived in Pennsylvania and New York and studied fine arts at Carnegie Tech.

After selling the printing company, she worked as a telephone operator for a short while before coming to Lyndon.

At this point the interview was interrupted by someone wanting a wastebasket, of which there were none at Wheelock.

For hobbies the new housemother enjoys active sports. Horseback - riding, skating, and golfing are among her favorites. Love of active sports comes naturally to her. Her 84-year old mother enjoys watching boxing matches.

Anyone interested in starting a sport's car club or having a sports car rally should see Mrs. Butterfield. She has frequently participated in rallys and has bought her car, a Corvair, so she might participate.

Taking courses here at Lyndon is part of her plans for the future. "It would be stupid not to take advantage of the opportunity," is her feeling.

At this poiht the interview was interrupted by a discussion with Tom Franko, custodian, about what needed doing in the dorm that day.

Mrs. Butterfield does have one complaint, she can't get a local newspaper to find out what is going on.

"The only way I know what is going on in the world is through the idiot box."

Also living at Wheelock with her, is her daugher, Elizabeth, a freshman at Lyndon Institute.

An older daughter, Katherine, (a Castleton graduate) teaches at Rock Point School in Burlington.

Her oldest daughter, Barbara, is married and lives in Lunenburg, Vermont. Coincidently, her husband is in the printing business, too.

When you go to Wheelock Hall be prepared to meet a not too shy, but cheerful lady whose youthful spirit will make you fail to notice her graying hair.



Mrs. Henry Butterfield
. . . handling the crisis

Elections Are Tonight

Elections for six resident's assistants for the men's dormitories will be held September 20, and 22.

This evening, men at Burklyn will elect two resident's assistants for that dormitory. Thursday night, men at Vail will vote in four students to the jobs.

Director of Student Personnel Davis said upperclass students in good academic standing are eligible for the six posts. A list of those eligible has been posted on various bulletin boards.

"We are looking for students with the capacity to lead," said Davis.

The six students elected will be paid enough money to cover the cost of their rooms in the dormitories.

Davis stressed that this is in no way connected with student aid. A student's financial standing will not determine his eligibility for the job.

Davis said he will be present at both meetings. Voting will be by secret ballot.

The elections will mark the first move to organize the dormitories this year.

SNEA Hold First Meeting; Gains 20 New Members

Twenty students became members of the college's SNEA at a recent meeting of the organization. Membership now stands at about 50.

For the benefit of new members attending the meeting, the purposes and aims of the Student National Education Association were reviewed.

Two committees were organized at the meeting. Appointed to the Public Relations Committee were Elizabeth Elsasser, Catherine O'Brien, Vincent Phaneuf, Peter Picard, and Elizabeth Sturges.

The purpose of this committee is to help make Lyndon students more aware of the various functions of the SNEA chapter on campus.

Appointed to the Program Committee were Roger Bennett, Mary Finley, Linda Hunicke, Martin McMahon, Lorise Raad, Steven Metz, Carolyn Simpson, and Dorothy Singley.

At an October 20 meeting the Program Committee will present a slate of SNEA programs for the year.

Walter Hasenfus, adviser to the group, announced that Lyn Wells was scheduled to speak at the October 20 meeting. Wells will use slides to aid in a talk on education in Russia. Wells was sent by the United States government to make a study of Russian schools.

The group discussed the possibility of organizing a Christmas Cabaret this year.

It was noted at the meeting that any student wishing to join the SNEA must do so before November 1.

Officers of the SNEA this year are: Neil Valeriani, president, Brien Gardiner, vice - president, Martha Klotz, secretary - treasurer and Richard Lee, student - at - large.

DIAMONDS
from
Paul V. Aubin
Lyndonville

Discophonic Scene

By
MOTT

Hello out there, "disc diggers." It seems to me that the record business has hit a stand still. Things have been so slow lately that I'm beginning to wonder if it's just that things are usually a month or two behind in Vermont!

The Ventures, the worlds' finest rock instrumental group, have released a new album recently. It's entitled "Wild Things." It includes "Wild Thing," "Summer In The City," "Hanky Panky," and several others.

The Supremes have released a new LP called "Supremes A Go Go" or something like that. Anyway, if my memory serves me correctly, this new disc includes "You Can't Hurry Love", (Currently number one), their last hit, whatever that was, and some hits by Martha and the Vandellas, the Four Tops, and the Marvellettes, etc.

On the top ten parade there were two newcomers. "Guatanamera" by the Sandpipers snuck into the tenth spot. The less said about that one, the better.

The Hollies, long one of England's more popular groups, have finally clicked with a big hit stateside. Their "Bus Stop" currently sits on the ninth rung and it's moving up.

45's on the move include "Cherish," a beautiful disc by the Association. "Beauty Is Only Skin Deep" by the Temptations is just about the hottest disc around. This fine group out of Detroit has finally come into its own.

"Revolver" by those guys has taken over as the number one selling album. The Soundtrack from "Dr. Zhivago" is number two on the long playing charts.

Faint Facts(?) Department; Yes, we're at that point again where I have to dig into the "grooveyard" for some little known information to fill up this column.

For instance, did you know that there are only three of the original Animals left? The other two were captured by the zoo they escaped from and were stuck back in their cages. They were replaced however, their new drummer coming from the Nashville Teens of "Tobacco Road" fame.

You knew that, huh? Well, did you know that the Crickets of Buddy Holly and the Crickets fame discovered the Beatles and taught them the style that made them famous?

Did you know that Jim McGuinn of the Byrds previously played lead guitar for the Chad Mitchell Trio and Bobby Darin?

Did you know that Clyde McPhatter and Ben E. King were members of the original Drifters?

Did you know that Bob Dylan is married and has a wee one?

Did you know that the Four Seasons were originally known as the Four Lovers?

Did you know that this column is the biggest bunch of bull that anyone could possibly write?

And now for a striptease!

Newell, Sanderson Participate

Two members of the Lyndon State academic community were active participants in the primary election in Vermont last Tuesday.

Graham Newell, head of the Social Science Department, was renominated as a candidate for the Vermont House of Representatives from District 10-2 in St. Johnsbury.

As usual, he had no opposition.

James Sanderson, a senior at LSC, was a candidate for the same office in District 26 which includes Lyndon and seven other towns.

In District 26 there were five candidates for the two nominations. Sanderson came in a close third, only 25 votes behind W. Arthur Simpson, a forty year veteran of state government and one of the incumbents.

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Film Series Continues

"The Ninth Circle", a Yugoslavian film, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Bole Hall.

Directed by France Stiglic with screenplay by Zora Dirnbach, the movie stars, Dusica Zafarac, Boris Dvornik, Branko Tatic and Ervina Dragman. The dialogue is Serbo-Croatian with English subtitles.

"The Ninth Circle" was the first example of the Yugoslav "new wave" to come to America. It was one of the five films nominated for an Academy Award as the year's best foreign film in 1961.

A variant of the Orpheus legend, the film tells of a Jewish girl, Ruth, in Zagreb who, to escape deportation during the Nazi occupation, is married to the 19-year-old son of a Yugoslav family. A deep love grows between them, and when the girl is captured by the Nazis, Ivo, her husband (like Orpheus following Eurydice to Hades), follows her to the concentration camp.

Time Magazine said of the film, "The Ninth Circle" proves that Yugoslavia, notable among movie-makers chiefly as the place where Italian directors went to shoot horse pictures when their budgets ran low, has more to offer than well - disciplined extras. . . Superably photographed. . . The lovers, acting in their first film, are touching and believable. . ."

"The Ninth Circle" is open to all students free of charge.

On Oct. 1, the now classic, "Ninotchka" with Greta Garbo will be shown.

Weekly Bulletin

EDITOR'S NOTE: The weekly bulletin will be published each week in this spot. Anyone, either students, faculty or staff members. having announcements of coming events, meetings, want ads or rides wanted may have them published here by submitting them to the CRITIC office before 12 noon on Friday.

MONEY FOR STUDENTS

Any student interested in working as a projectionist for the audio-visual department should contact Walter Hasenfus, of the education department.

FOR SALE

Anyone interested in buying some guinea pigs should see Doberczak immediately.

WEDNESDAY MOVIE

The Wednesday night movie will be "The Ninth Circle", at 8 p.m. in Bole Hall.

YEARBOOK PICTURES

Individual student yearbook pictures will be made the week of Oct. 15 in Bole Hall. Each student will be given an appointment.

AUTO REGISTRATION

All automobiles should be registered with the business office. Anyone who has not done so may fill out the proper form there.

DRAFT NOTIFICATION

Any male student wishing to have their local boards notified as to their location should fill out a form in the Recorder's Office immediately.

COMMUTER'S MAIL

Any commuter not having a mailbox should contact Earl Robinson for a box assignment and combination.

ADVISERS

Students who have not been assigned advisers should contact Mrs. Stevens in the Recorder's Office now.

CHORUS AND WIND ENSEMBLE

The Wind Ensemble and Chorus will begin practicing this week If any student is interested see Mr. Dorsam in the Music Loft.

DROPPING COURSES

All students are reminded that they may drop courses until the ninth week of school. however, no courses may be added. There will be a charge of one dollar.

YEARBOOK MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of the yearbook at 12:30 today in the Curriculum Lab. Please be on time.

GUEST SPEAKER

Rabbi Robert Gan will speak to Dixon's American Government class at 11:00 A.M. on Friday on "Jewish Americanna."

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— the Bookstore —

Math Gets Boost With New Members

By

DAVID LANG

The mathematics department of LSC gets a boost this year from one full-time member and one part-time member.

A former student of our college, Normand Auger, has returned to offer his services as an instructor. A college freshman in 1963, Auger studied "year-round" in order to start teaching as soon as possible.

Auger, born in Granby, Quebec, came to North Troy, Vermont, with his family in 1952 in order to operate a bigger farm. Now a U. S. citizen, he joined the army in 1957; while in the service, he passed the General Education Development tests, which are certified as the equivalent to a high school education. Auger was a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division.

"Before I went on to school, I wanted to be a pilot. I had no real desire for school at that time," he says. Only a slight case of color blindness prevented his becoming an airlines pilot.

Auger has a private license and about 600 hours of flying time now. "I passed a written test for commercial flying once, but by this time I was in school. The color blindness ruled me out for airlines flying but not for all commercial flying."

Auger's leisure time is spent furthering his knowledge of math and also building a 2-passenger airplane (the "Cougar") "The design, which I modified by installing a larger engine, is not put out by a company, but it is the design of another individual. I felt the bigger engine would give the plane greater smoothness at higher speeds."

Among the new math teachers other accomplishments are his fluence in English and French (he intends to study German in the future) and his boxing prowess. "A few years ago, I made it to the Golden Gloves semi-finals in Vermont. I thought I won the decision but the judges apparently didn't." Auger also enjoys reading math and classical works.

As a teacher, Auger says he has always wanted to teach in a small college ("I came here because I thought it gives the student a good opportunity"). He was not sure that he wanted to be in education until he became very interested in math and science, thanks to Mr. Toth and Mr. Stockwell, respectively.

In 1964, he transferred to U-VM. "My wife worked and put me through college," he says. "We were not helped by the G. I. bill at that time."

Now doing graduate work at UVM (in the field of "complex analysis of differential equations"), Auger has not yet decided on his master's thesis. "You need 24 hours of math study and 6 hours for the thesis beyond the B. S. degree," he continues. "After that, I'll take a leave of absence and go for a doctorate, possibly at UNH in the area of applied math."

Normand Auger, his wife Therese, and their daughter Diane are now living on Main Street in Lyndonville.

FRANCIS L. DOUGLAS

Francis Lawson Douglas joins the LSC faculty as a part-time math instructor. The other part of his job will consist of teaching physical science in another department.

Douglas' major in college has been chemistry education. "I intend to conduct further study in this field," he says, "but I am still undecided as to the place I want to do it. The program I'm now taking is a non-thesis one. It does consist of two exams, however—an oral one followed by a written test. Basically, the program is concerned not so much with research as with pure subject matter."

The fifth member of the science department (one which is experiencing a population explosion not so much in the faculty area as in the guinea pig sphere), Lawson has a broad educational background.

Plymouth Teachers College graduated him with a Bachelors of Education degree (with honors) in 1960. Since that time, he has done advanced study at Worcester Polytechinic Institute (for one summer), the University of New Hampshire (four summers), and Indiana Technical Institute (one year).

"This last school," he says, "has been swallowed up recently by Purdue University — at least that's what I've been told."

Douglas is no stranger to Vermont. "I used to live in Orleans, so I'm fairly well acquainted with the area."

From 1951 to 1955, Douglas served in the Marine Corps, primarily in the Far East. Two of these years, 1953 and 1954, were spent in Korea, where he saw some "action".

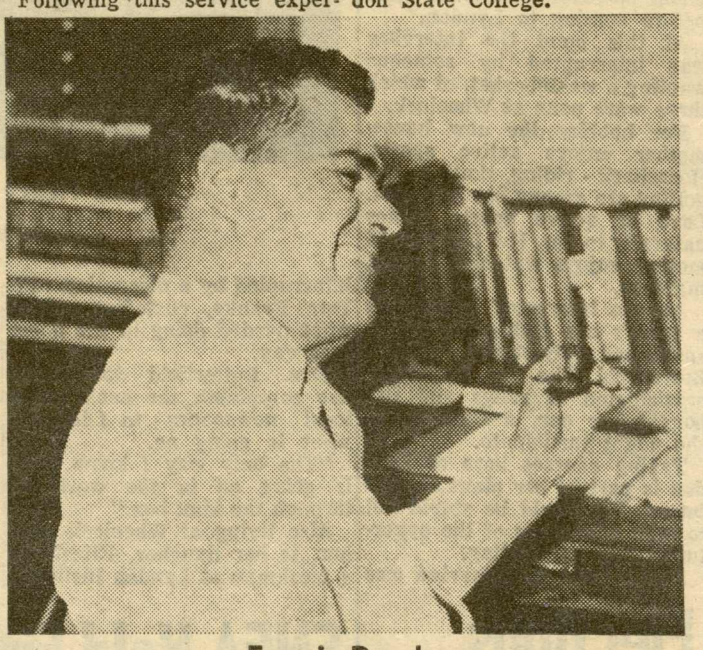
Following this service experience, Douglas traveled from Fort Wayne to Milwaukee and many places in between. "I wanted to try living in various cities and country areas before choosing any definite place to live. As far as I can tell, I would like to stay here permanently. We want our own house in time (the Douglases presently live in the house formerly occupied by the Royses)."

During his time in New Hampshire, Douglas was also politically active. "I did some work for the Democratic Party there," he says.

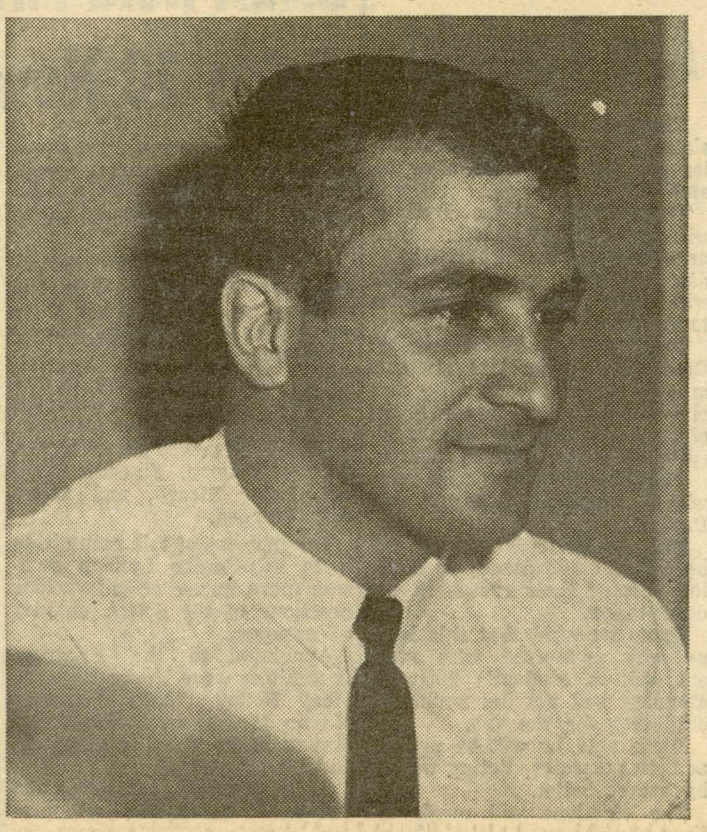
Prior to his teaching position at this school, Douglas had taught at several New Hampshire secondary schools. Asked how he found college students in relatior to his former wards, he gave an interesting reply.

"I taught in a large high school, one of about 900 enrollment. There were about 70 or 80 students taking higher degrees of science; these were the most serious of all the science students. It's a little too early to have any reaction to the people here. I will say, however, that I have found teaching here quite challenging so far."

With any luck, both these new teachers will find a great many rewarding challenges at Lyndon State College.



Francis Douglas



Normand Auger

THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME II, NUMBER 5 | The LYNDON CRITIC | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1966



Coming Oct. 30

The Bitter End Singers will appear here for Parents' Weekend. They will perform on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 30, at 2 p.m., in Bole Hall. The performance will be free to all students and their parents. They have appeared this spring on "The Steve Lawrence NBC Follies" and on "Shindig", plus four repeat shows on "Show Street" with Phyllis Diller. The nationally known young folk singers will play a two-hour concert.

Elections Are Slated For Tomorrow In Lobby

Tomorrow the student body will be asked to assist in the selection of student members for a Faculty-Student Council.

This council was recommended last May by the Student Affairs Committee. It will consist of three students, three faculty members, and one member of the administration.

This council will handle student affairs until such time as a student government is reestablished and will have certain judicial and advisory functions.

The administration member, William B. Davis, Director of Student Personnel, will serve as chairman of the council.

The faculty members, appointed by Dr. Robert E. Long, are Richard Gendreau, Walter Hasenfus, D. Kurt Singer, and Mary Bisson as alternate.

Voting will be in Vail Lobby from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Each student will vote for three members and one alternate.

The ballot will have four boxes, each containing the name of two students. Each student may vote for one of the two names in each box but not both.

The names on the ballot will be:

Mary Letko, '68, or
Sharon Whitehead, '68.

Alan Pasell, '67, or
James Sanderson, '67

Jerry Belski, '67, or
Richard Wright, '68.

Alternates:
Joseph Patrissi, '69, or
Martin McMahon,'68.

Student ID cards must be shown to procure ballots.

The results of this balloting will assist the President in appointing the student members to the council.

Oct. 28 Set As Bid Day

Bids on the next phase of the college's expansion program will be opened on Oct. 28, it was revealed by Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college.

The next phase involves the building of two dormitory units located south of the library.

According to present plans, the new dormitory units will together house about 264 students. Long said after the dormitories are completed only about 112 woman will be housed in Wheelock.

Men from Vail and Burklyn will also stay in the new dormitory area.

The buildings will be financed in the same manner as were Wheelock, and Lyndon's new dining hall.

Long said "hopefully" the dormitories will be completed and ready for use by the fall of 1967.

Next spring, he added, work on an auditorium and music facility should begin. According to present plans this will be ready for use by the fall of 1968.

Because the college did not benefit under the current federal program for academic expansion, and because of the present "tight" money situation, Long said the college will move ahead in its expansion program "cautiously", building only those facilities which are absolutely necessary.

Long said next spring the college will apply for federal funds again.

He said construction of new academic facilities will depend, to a great extent, on future legislative appropriations and possible federal aid.

Concert, Play, Movie For Parents' Weekend

By
STEVE KEITH

The annual Parents' Weekend will be held at Lyndon State College on the weekend of Oct. 28, 29, 30.

Letters of invitation have been sent to parents informing them of the change in dates from September to October, and of activities planned.

"The purpose of Parents' Weekend," stated William B. Davis, Director of Student Personnel, "is to involve the parents in the activities here at Lyndon."

Said Davis in a letter to parents, "You are an important part of what is happening at Lyndon State College. Our students bring to us what their parents have brought to them. The values, aspirations, and concerns which engage our student body have their roots in the hundreds of homes from which they have come."

"Parents' Weekend is one way of recognizing and strengthing this kinship. Our common concern is the education of your sons or daughters. This weekend of sharing may advance that concern."

The meeting of parents and faculty is "an important part of the academic equation" for a successful year, both for the school and parents and students.

Originally scheduled for Sept. 24 and 25, this annual event was postponed until the later October date to allow for a more meaningful experience for all.

Scheduled events for Parents' Weekend: on Friday night Oct. 28, the W. C. Fields' film, "Bank Dick" will be shown in Bole Hall. Saturday afternoon, Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college, will address the guests, and parents will have an opportunity to visit with the LSC faculty.

During the evening, a presentation of "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters will be presented by Lyndon students under the direction of H. Franklin Baker III, drama director. Sunday afternoon will feature a two hour concert by The Bitter End Singers.

Parents should try to reply to the Director of Student Personnel as to whether they will be able to attend by October 15.

This weekend of meetings and social events should help bring parents into the academic life at Lyndon State College, and to place the focus on the students; by doing this, parents, faculty, and students may learn more about themselves and one another.

Residents Assistants Elected for Men's Dorms

Last Tuesday, Sept. 20, a meeting of men residents at Burklyn Hall elected their Resident Assistants for the academic year.

41 men students and their residents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dorsam, met with the Director of Student Personnel, William B. Davis to hold elections for assistants to the Dorsams. Elected were Peter Blake and Barry Ford.

On Thursday evening at 10 p. m. 55 men residing in Vail Manor met with Dean Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Metz. Elections were held for assistants in the following areas: the tower rooms, the north and mid-entry rooms, and the carriage house.

Resident Assistants are as follows: tower rooms, Ken Kaplin; mid and north entry, Walt Thompson.

After five ballots, much politicing, Gilbert Andruck and Ellis Borden were elected Resident Assistants for the carriage house.

Functions of the Resident Assistant will be to help maintain the proper environment conducive to study, to make announced room and area checks to insure the proper atmosphere for dormitory living.

Lyndon State College will pay each Resident Assistant for his services, the equivalent of his room rent. This program is paid by the college, and is not part of the federally sponsored Work-Study Program.

The duties of the Resident Assistant become necessary when large numbers of men students are concentrated in a small area.

According to Dean Davis, a rule of thumb will be followed, "the fewer rules the better." No special rules will be set forth other than those stated in the 1966-67 Student Handbook.

Resident Assistants are employed, at the present time, only at Burklyn Hall and Vail Manor. Wheelock Hall women's dormitory operates under a dorm council.

Editorial Comment
Lyndon State College

An Age Old Struggle: The Old Versus The New

A couple of weeks ago the Caledonian - Record printed a news story about a court case in Littleton, New Hampshire. The case involved two long haired, bearded, Franconia College students who had been caught violating a law of the road.

A case of this sort would ordinarily be of little interest. At some time during their lives most people are called upon to appear in court.

What is noteworthy in this case, however, is the conversation which reportedly occured between the judge and the violators.

According to the news story, the judge asked them if they were beatniks. What a stupid question! How does one answer a question like that? This was in a court of law, and the college students were not as uncouth as the judge. They answered the question. The conversation continued in this manner until the judge had satisfied his curiosity. In getting his day's laughs, of course, he had severely ridiculed two defenseless youths. Finally he got down to business.

Unfortunately too many individuals are judged by such asinine standards. And because there are a few college students who wear beards and cultivate mops, (it is their perfect right to do so) many people again apply a warped sort of logic and conclude that colleges are places where bizarre, immoral, and unpatriotic activities are carried on.

Just ask an ordinary, man - on - the - street - type, resident of Lyndonville what he thinks of Lyndon State College. (He will more than likely not know what Lyndon State College is. Lyndon Normal School, yes.)

It is then that one relly learns about the imaginary wall which surrounds the college.

While most people will agree that a college education is good, they are somehow suspicious of the college and its students.

Commuting students in particular find themselves in an odd situation. As members of a college community during the day they are exposed to certain ideas and ethics which are often quite new to them. These students are influenced by instructors who are, as a rule, better educated than the average man. Generally speaking a student will become more tolerant in his views. He learns to understand and accept change. As an observor of society he is able to keep up with its many advances.

Then the commuter leaves the college and its atmosphere and goes home for the evening.

At home a commuter finds judges, like the one in the Littleton court room. There are neighbors who ask "Are you by any chance acquainted with that fat, bearded jerk with the sandals who walked down main street last night?"

Now if perhaps one happens to be acquainted with a rather overweight, bearded fellow who wears sandals, one probably would not even recognize him as fitting his neighbor's description. College students manage to look beyond such things as beards, to find human beings.

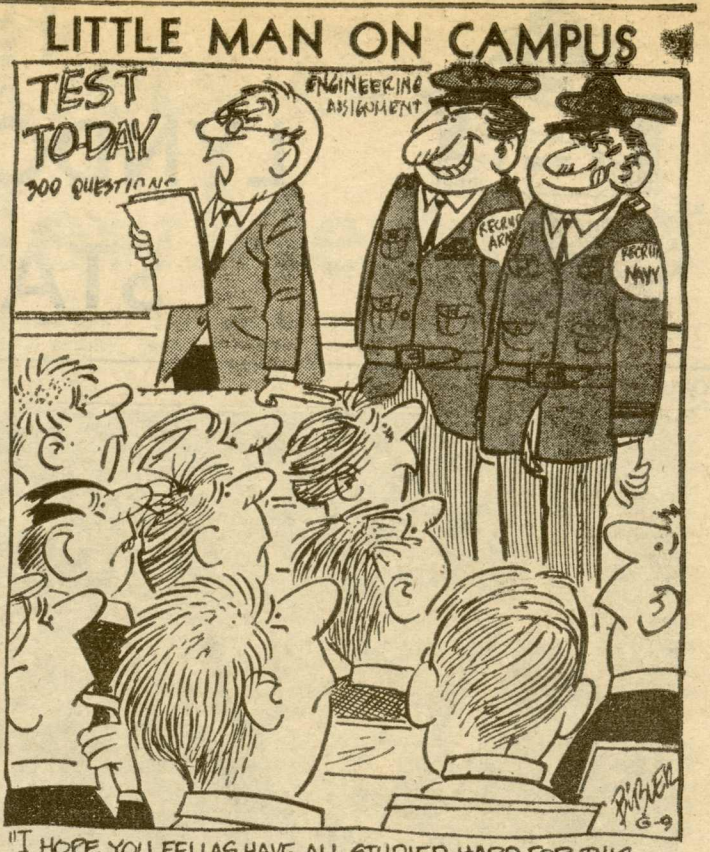
If the commuter finally discovers to whom his neighbor is refering, and he tries to defend the over-weight student who is a science and mathmatics genius, and also a "helluva nice guy," the neighbor will raise his eyebrows and call the commuting student a silly fool who ought to mend his ways. He may also be called a defender of war demonstrators, or a communist. Believe it or not, many people are capable of such stupid statements. And there are others still who will believe them.

Perhaps this is merely a part of the age-old struggle between an older and a newer generation. It could also be that while college students are in college they are isolated and out of the mainstream of every day life.

Whatever the reason, the struggle is real, as two Franconia College students found out.

L.W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HOPE YOU FELLAS HAVE ALL STUDIED HARD FOR THIS TEST—THESE GENTLEMEN ARE HERE TO GRADE TH' PAPERS."

With A Grain Of Sand

Foreign Subversives (?) Invade Local Hamlet

The town of East Haven has called in its town lawyer.

It is being invaded. Its security and integrity are being assailed.

"Communists" have moved in. They are trying to set up a center to spread their propoganda and corrupt the youth of America.

You think I'm kidding? I am, but the people of East Haven aren't when they say, as they have, these very same things.

It seems that a group from Florida, obviously foreign subversives, has decided upon East Haven as the site of their "Three Penny School", a school for drop-outs.

East Haven was not their first choice of places for the school. They first attempted to build in Elmore, Vermont.

The problem there was a disagreement with one of Vermont's progressive legislative leaders. Fred Westphal, representative from Elmore, opposed the school because, as he said, "Pretty soon someone will start a school for drop-outs from your school, and that's socialism."

It is too bad that these protectors of America weren't around years ago to prevent other subversive educational activities in Vermont.

Incalculable damage has probably been done by that subversive from Concord, Reverend Samuel Read Hall, with his new idea of a "normal school".

The basic fabric of American education was threatened by that radical Burlingtonian, John Dewey. Where were our defenders of youth when he was actually trying to modernize education?

How badly this country needed them when Senator Justin Smith Morrill advocated that everyone should be able to gain a college education.

Let us hope that the forces of right will triumph once again and that innovation and improvement will be permanently irradicated.

J.S.

Relatively Speaking

THE STONEY DAYS OF MIRAM WALKER

By JOE PATRISSI

They went down that magic road together. The discoveries — the beautiful discoveries and not really in each other but in their own selves.

They could feel things becoming alive, growing, stumbling as a fawn who takes her step, and painful — but beautifully painful.

Her name was Stephaney and she had Irish-green eyes and a small army of freckles speckled her delicate face.

She was super-sensitive and because of this she needed much and because of that Miram had something to breathe for.

III

Miram lost her to fate and time. It was inevitable for him. When she died, she left him standing — lost in the traffic.

They were two forgotten people sharing that intricate part of each one's world and in that they were rich beyond all.

IV.

There were many nights when Miram would look up at the stars and wonder what it was all about.

"I mean why the whole scene in the first place?" he would say.

Right now somewhere else someone was dying and somewhere else someone was being born and didn't everyone know that everyone that was ever born in the 14th Century was dead now. They were all dead.

He would sit long nights and watch his cigarette smoke curl up around his candles and the smell of cedar wood and he would get sentimental to the brink of tears.

With visions of his mother. Where was she tonight?

For Lang's Sake

Reciprocal Grading, Widespread Reality?

In a nationwide drive for the past few years, students of many colleges have been pushing — more subtly this time — for the privilege of evaluating the worth of the teachers.

Student pressure groups always have very effective weapons (riots, sit-ins, occasionally even logical classroom discussions), and they are very often successful in their endeavors. It might be safe, therefore, to alow for the possibility of near-future students having the privilege of evaluating faculty quality in an open manner.

Progress will not stall at this juncture, however. This student privilege is certain to develop into a right—then even a responsibility. Secondly, the evaluation will be transformed into an outright grades system, soon to be armed with the threat of dire consequences for those profs who don't measure up.

The educational system will ultimately be one of peaceful coexistence, cold wars, and balances of power. Prospective students no longer will submit school records and admissions requests and then wait fearfully, hopefully, for the magnanimity of the totalitarian admissions board to reply.

Instead, the two powers shall arrange for negotiations over a conference table. By now, both sides have their definite interests to protect, as well as benefits and services to offer each other.

Perhaps this is all too fanciful (or at least too soon conceived). No such power can possibly be garnered by students in our day and age.

Students may still take satisfaction with their new-won privilege, this system being in actual preparation and operation at some progressive schools. Even at a certain Northeast Kingdom school, sociology students have, within the past year, conducted a crude yet significant investigation of students' attitudes toward and opinions of the faculty. The results remain a secret forever; the evaluation itself does not.

Assuming that this systems of reciprocal grading does become a widespread reality, we are then faced with a perplexing unknown. What will be the consequences of this action?

Do students have a right to carry on these evaluations openly and formally? If so, for what purposes? Something of this nature is not likely to be passed over lightly by faculty or enrollment. The growing independence of the American students will take real nourishment from the double grading.

May it be suggested that students will wisely and responsibly operate their chosen system.





St. Michael's soccer team traveled to Lyndon last Thursday for a practice game with the LSC team. St. Michael's won 2-1. (Welch photo)

St. Michael Tops Lyndon 2-1, In Practice Game

The Lyndon State Hornets lost a rough but well-played soccer practice game to St. Michael's College Thursday by a score of 2-1 with all scoring taking place in the second half.

Coach Dudley Bell, facing the task of building a new squad this year after losing several key players due to graduation, fielded a mixture of veterans and newcomers against St. Mikes and was pleased with the results.

Starting for LSC were Aschenbach, goalie; Spencer and Saddlemire at fullback; Leuchter, Spear and Metz at halfback; Roberts and Manfield at wing; Mead and Brash at inside, and Choquette at center forward.

The first half was scoreless as both teams failed to mount much of an offensive threat. Mead and Manfield of LSC both had shots at the St Michael's goalie but were thwarted by excellent stops.

Freshman Doug Mead opened the scoring for LSC halfway through the third quarter with a booming 30 yard shot from the left side of the goal which was past the Gaels goalie before he had a chance to move.

St. Michael's scored twice in the fourth quarter against the Hornets second team.

COACHES COMMENTS: Coach Bell singled out Mead, Roberts, Aschenback, Manfield, Metz, Brash and Leuchter for praise. . . front line needs more work on defense. . . fullbacks played good solid game on defense. . . Metz's hustle and tackling ability. . . Coach Bell's surprise and pleasure at play of freshman and newcomer John Leuchter.

OUTLOOK FOR SEASON: Things are on their way up at Lyndon in all areas of athletics, especially soccer.

Sports This Week

Tuesday
Faculty vs. Kappa Delta
Spartans vs. Tongs

Thursday
Corrupters vs. Kappa Delta
Masons vs. Bombers

Varsity soccer team opens the 1966 season at Gorham State, Maine. First home game is Saturday, Oct. 1 with Plymouth State.

Intramural football league started Monday evening at 6:10 p.m. with Bombers Vs. Spartans, Corruptors vs. Masons.

Starting Monday, Sept. 26 candidates for the varsity cross country team will work out daily with the L. I. team. Check with Coach Bell if interested.

Second round matches in the intramural tennis championships must be played by Thursday, Sept. 29.

Alan Jaffe Is Selected For All-American Squad

Baseball Coach Dick Gendreau received notification Monday that Alan Jaffe, last spring's leading batter on the LSC baseball team has been selected as an outfielder on the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics second team All-American baseball squad.

The All-American team is selected from athletes representing 750 member colleges and universities.

Jaffe, who graduated last June, led the Lyndon State Hornets to a highly successful season as they were one of the four teams selected to play in the New England small college baseball tournament, the first such honor accorded a Lyndon State athletic squad.

Jaffe, a native of Worchester, Massachussetts is a rarity among athletes in that he never participated in athletics before coming to college.

At Lyndon Jaffe played four years of varsity baseball, was co-captain his last two years, and played two years of varsity basketball.

Last spring he was the fourth leading hitter in the nation among small colleges with a .492 average.

Jaffe also excelled as a student, being selected for the Dean's List during his sophomore, junior, and senior years.

He is presently doing graduate work at the University of Maine.

Bussell, Wells Attend Meeting

Esther Bussell and Doris Wells of the education department attended a meeting of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Sept. 23 in Bennington ,Vermont.

The main purpose of the meeting was a program on planning a social studies curriculum for kindergarten through grade 12.

Discussion and review were primarily concerned with this area.

Speaker at the meeting was Miss Mildred McChesney from the New York State Department of Education.

The meeting was held at St. Anthony's Country Club in Bennington.

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Discophonic Scene

By MOTT

Hello out there all you "teeny boppers." It's what you've all been waiting for. Another fantastic column. That is, if you've already read the other news in this paper you'll have to agree that anything following would be fantastic.

Are you ready for this one? Phil Johnson, that's right, the original "muskie," has predicted that "Cherry, Cherry," by Neil Diamond will soon be a number one record. I say it will never make it. Whoever is wrong has to attend one week of Mr. Stockwells' nine o'clock Physical Science class, without dozing off once! If we doze off, our next punishment is deciphering one of Joe Patrissi's columns.

If I sound like I'm getting to be "one of those," that's what happens when your girl is 300 miles away. Hello honey.

The Monkees have released their first album recently. At least it was recent in Vermont. It was released two years ago in Philly, New York, and Nutley, N. J. Hartford will get it as soon as the Connecticut River ferry comes through.

I haven't listened to the album yet, but it's a good one. It had better be after I shelled out $3.97 for it.

It includes the theme from their TV show, "Saturday's Child," "I Wanna Be Free," "Tomorrow's Gonna Be Another Day," "Papa Jean's Blues," "Take A Giant Step," "This Just Doesn't Seem To Be My Day," "Let's Dance On," "I'll Be True To You," "Sweet Young Thing," "Gonna Buy Me A Dog," and their current smash, "Last Train to Clarksville."

"Cherish," by the Association has taken oer as the hottest record in the country. The Kinks are riding high once again with "Sunny Afternoon" The Young Rascals also have a new one climbing.

For my finale this week I would like to tip my hat to the Portland record columnist who wrote an article about the record "Changes," by Christian St. Peters. The columnist proceeded to tell all about his interview with the rising new group, "The Christian St. Peters." He said that Phil Ochs, the writer of "Changes," was very fortunate to have his song recorded by such a friendly and talented group.

Christian St. Peters is one person.

Touche.

Literary Club Plans Monday Night Sessions

The college Literary Club will meet each Monday night at 8:00 in the office of Brian Kelly on the third floor of the English building.

The club is open to any student interested in writing, and in discussing literature, especially contemporary works.

In describing the organization's functions Kelly, advisor to the group, said members bring original compositions to the weekly sessions to be read aloud and discussed.

Kelly said that because the club is relatively small many students have found that club meetings provide an atmosphere in which they can easily express their views, and accept criticism from other students. He added that through discussions, members often sharpen their writing skills.

Each year the Literary Club produces "The Minor Bird", a magazine of original short fiction, poetry, and essays. Last year it included an original, unpublished poem by Galway Kinnell, a noted contemporary poet.

Kelly said an attempt will be made to continue the policy of publishing works by established modern writers in "The Minor Bird".

Co-editors of the magazine this year are Henri Barendse and Paul Schlansky. Barendse is not attending Lyndon this semester due to injuries he sustained in a motor-cycle accident. Kelly said, however, that Barendse will return to school when recovered, and will continue in his position as co-editor.

Manuscripts may be submitted for possible publication in "The Minor Bird" by any student at Lyndon. While the magazine usually gains the bulk of its material from Literary Club members, contributions by non-members are welcomed.

All material for this year's magazine must be submitted to either Schlansky or Kelly by Thanksgiving.

For persons interested, a limited number of copies of last year's literary magazine are available from Kelly.

Chorus Is Organized

A community-college chorus is being organized by Paul Dorsam, of the college's music department.

The plan, one Dorsam has worked on since he has been at Lyndon, will be for an informal organization of members from the surrounding communities and from the college.

The first meeting of the group will be at 8 p.m. on Oct. 5 at the South Congregational Church in St. Johnsbury.

Dorsam pointed out that the meeting and organization is informal and is open to anyone who wishes to join.

For students from the college a bus will go to St. Johnsbury and students may sign up for the bus in Dorsam's office.

Morrissey Is Speaker

The First National Colloquiam On Oral History convened at the campus of University of California in Los Angeles with Charles T. Morrissey of the Lyndon State social studies department one of its scheduled speakers.

The keynote speaker will be noted historian Alan Nevins of Columbia University. He is regarded as the initiator of oral history with his program at Columbia dating from 1948.

Morrissey is also a scheduled speaker. His topic will be the various techniques of oral history interviewing.

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Weekly Bulletin

SATURDAY MOVIE

The Saturday night movie will be "Ninotchka" at 8 p.m. in Bole Hall.

YEARBOOK MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of the yearbook at 12:30 tomorrow in the Curriculum Lab. Please be on time.

LOCKERS

A few lockers are now available for students who need them. Any student wishing a locker should inquire at the Business Office.

ID CARDS

Students without ID cards should report to the Recorder's Office. Those who have recently received their cards should make sure their names and addresses appear correctly on them.

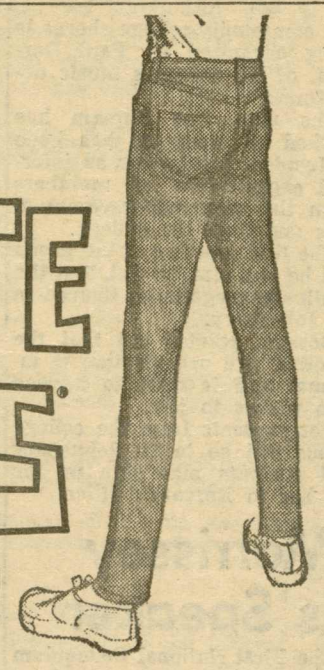
JOB

Any student interested in a good-paying job with the New York Times see Walter Hasenfus for details or call John Foley, collect 498-3211, Hillsboro, New Hampshire all day Friday or Saturday mornings.

WEDNESDAY ELECTIONS

All students are asked to vote tomorrow in Vail lobby for student representatives on the Faculty-Student Council. Student must present ID cards to obtain ballots.

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DAVID LYNCH
On-Campus Representative

Two New Members Join PE and Science

By
DAVID LANG

Linda Irene Hutton

The new instructor in the physical education department hails from Scotia, N.Y. Linda Hutton will have charge of the girls in the co-ed classes, while Richard Gendreau manages the boys activities and Dudley Bell takes charge of such fields as anatomy classes and academic phys-ed.

First, a student of the University of Michigan, then of the State University of New York at Cortland (where she received her Bachelor of Science in Education degree), Miss Hutton came here because, she says, "I wanted a college position—one where I could teach the more highly skilled students. Physical education activities are not at their best in Vermont, but the college students are at the point to settle down and learn. There was also the chance to coach three varsity sports, softball, basketball, and soccer. She also teaches such sophomore sports as badminton, golf, and archery.

Well-versed in a large number of sports, Miss Hutton admits to a lack of interest in skiing. "I've only skied once or twice. When I was in school, I couldn't afford loss of time a broken leg might cause."

Between school years, Miss Hutton worked two summers as a life guard and swimming instructor for the Schenectady, N.Y., department of parks and recreation. One summer was also spent working for a country club.

"I like speed and synchronized swimming," she says. "An indoor pool would be quite a benefit here. They are quite expensive, however, and there is much upkeep."

Miss Hutton's future plans are indefinite. "Possibly I'll do some graduate work in physical education or physical therapy, probably in the air force. Right now I'm staying in the apartment behind Mrs. Gallagher's house on Charles St. I've moved my official residence to Vermont; if I do decide to stay here, I'll probably buy a farm out in the country and raise horses, which I enjoy riding."

The new coach's pastimes include listening to Andy Williams, Johnny Mathis, the Righteous Brothers, mood and instrumental music (" . . . but not rock and roll"); and reading Civil War history.

"I am very interested in Victorian literature and might take an English course here later on. Unfortunately I don't have much time to read since almost all of my day is spent here at school."

In conclusion, Miss Hutton seems very pleased with her job.

Donald H. Miller

"This area is ideal to promote the environmental biological approach, both in terms of the lack of knowledge about this area and costwise. Of course there would be more expense involved in molecular biology or biochemistry, as far as the availability of materials is concerned."

These words were uttered by Donald Miller, a graduate science student and former LSC biology teacher (1959-1962).

Miller, a native of Bermantown, N.Y., rejoins the science department as its newest member. His duties this semester will include instruction in general and field biology, and ecology. During the second semester he will also teach comparative anatomy and general zoology.

"Later on," he says, "we hope to introduce other electives in biology. While I'm here, I'll start a program of systematic collection of flowering plants, ferns, mosses, complete New England vertebrates, and a representative cross-section of invertebrates. This is absolutely necessary to teach courses in any aspect of environmental biology. It will also serve as a reservoir of potential information for advanced student study projects and research by the staff and other interested scientists. No institution in the state has made the effort to do this in northern New England."

Miller received his A.B. and M.A. from the State University College at Albany; and he has done additional work at Michigan State University, Ariozna State University, and the University of Connecticut. He has also worked for the New York Museum and Science Service and the University of Connecticut's department of zoology. Articles by him have appeared in the Journals of Mammalogy and Parasitology. Miller presently belongs to several biological and wildlife societies.

Miller is working on his Ph. D. now. "The program requires an advisory committee of three or four people in your area. The program is completely prescribed. I've completed both German and French requirements in order to have some familiarity with the literature of the field, and I've already passed the general preliminary exam," he explained.

"I'm studying basic, not applied, ecolgy, so there's no direct association with any state agencies. I'm working under a National Science Foundation grant doing field research," Miller continued.

With the growth of the science department will come additional problems and responsibilities. As for the more extensive biological programs, Miller made this comment: "The maintenance of live animals is a big problem. They would require daily care. Students and faculty alike would have to participate in the operation."



LINDA HUTTON

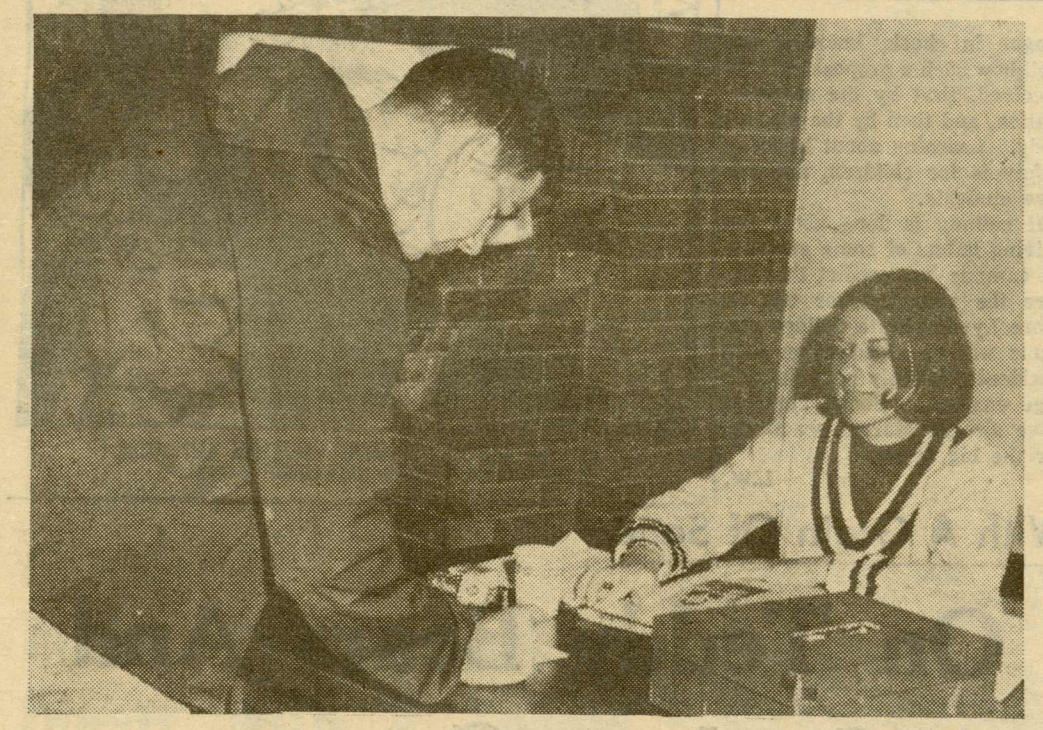


DONALD MILLER

THIS COUPON IS WORTH
25c
To LSC Students
Toward the Purchase of
ANY PIZZA AT
THE RUSTIC
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT
(Simply Present to the Cashier)

THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME II, NUMBER 6 | The LYNDON CRITIC | OCTOBER 4. 1966



About one-third of the LSC student body voted for four fellow students to represent them on the Faculty-Student Council last Wednesday. The first meeting of the Council will be this week. (Welch Photo)

143 Students Elect Four Council Members

The inconvenience of the ballot box, (in the main lobby and the snack bar), the shortness of voting hours (only eight hours) and the lack of publicity (only one newspaper headline, one letter to all students from Dr. Long, and several signs on bulletin boards) kept down the vote in the voting for student members on the Faculty - Student Council.

143 students, a full third of the student body, overcame the obstacles and voted.

Sharon Whitehead, a commuter from Concord, was elected the only female on the Council. A Dean's List student majoring in Education, Whitehead is a junior.

Richard Wright, captain of the cross-country team and track letter - winner, also won election to the Council. James Sanderson, head of the Young Republicans and a former president of the student government at Lyndon State, returned to campus politics in this election.

These three are the student members of the Council.

Joseph Patrissi, an English major and a sophomore, was elected as alternate.

Although these were the high vote getters in the election, the actual appointment to the committee came from Dr. Robert E. Long, President of the college, who was responsible for the appointment of the entire committee.

Long had already appointed the faculty and administration members of the council.

The administration will be represented by William B. Davis, Director of Student Personnel, who will serve as chairman of the council.

The faculty council members are Richard Gendreau, Walter Hasenfus and D. Kurt Singer.

Mary Bisson is the faculty alternate to the council.

For the time being, the council will have certain judicial and advisory functions and will act as a student government.

Its first task is the preparation of a budget for student activities.

A special thanks for the overwhelming student participation in the election was extended by those responsible for conducting it.

Selective Service Tests Given On Nov. 18, 19

The 1966 Selective Service College Qualification Tests will be administered on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19.

Eligible to take the tests are Selective Service registrants who intend to request occupational deferment as a student, and have not previously taken the examination.

A bulletin of information about the tests may be obtained at the College Recorder's office. The bulletin contains some sample questions and an answer sheet and test center addresses and code numbers.

There are two test centers for the state of Vermont, one in Montpelier, and the other in Burlington.

Quoting from the bulletin, "The Selective Service System has established this testing program to provide Selective Service local boards with evidence of the relative qualifications of registrants for study."

"The test presupposes no schooling beyond the ordinary high school preparation for college." The test scores themselves do not determine eligibility for deferment of students, but are only used as a guide by the local board.

"Applications to take this test must be postmarked no later than Friday, October 21, 1966. Applications postmarked after that date will not be processed." The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey has been selected by the Selective Service System to prepare and score the tests.

The test will last about three hours, the entire testing period starting at 8:30 a.m. and ending about 1 p.m. Entrance to the test will require a Test Center Address Card and a Ticket of Admission.

Each registrant must also have with him either his Selective Service Registration Certificate or his Notice of Classification. The examinee must also bring two No. 2 pencils with erasers, sharpened and ready for use.

Each applicant will be fingerprinted when he reports to the testing room to avoid the possibility that any unauthorized person might take the test."

Drama Try-Outs Attract Small Number For Casting

Last Wednesday night 14 people sat in the T.V. lounge watching "Lost in Space."

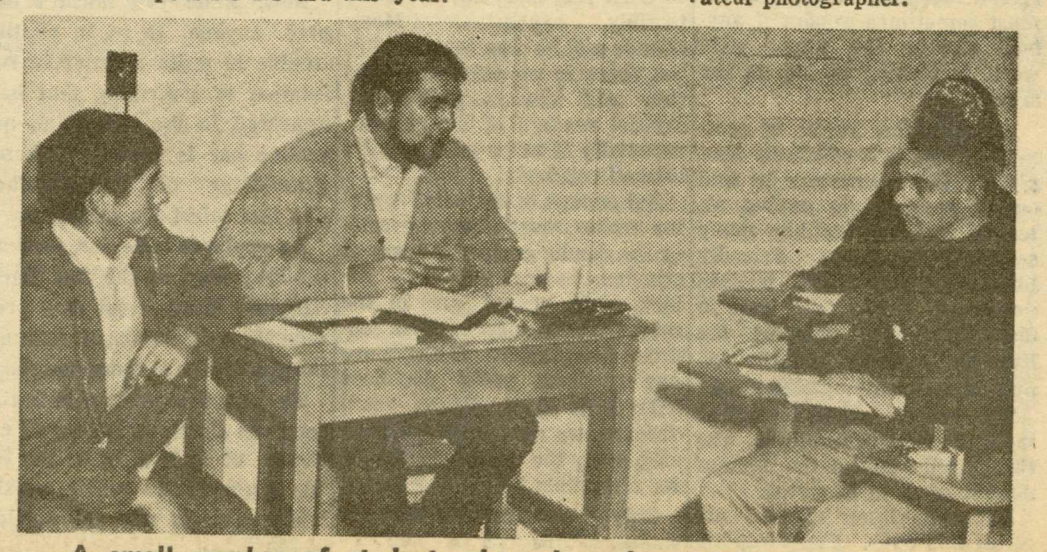
At the same time, seven people met in room 2 to read for parts in "Spoon River Anthology".

"Spoon River Anthology" is the vehicle by which H. Franklin Baker, of the English department, hopes to initiate a year of activity in the area of dramatics at Lyndon State.

Baker received his bachelor's degree in fine arts, specifically theatre arts and speech. This year he is responsible for dramatics at Lyndon.

Trying to get started early in the year Baker said, "My office hours are from one to three, Tuesdays and Thursdays and I would be very happy to see anyone who has an interest in drama, — not only in acting itself but also in make-up, costuming, stage managing, and other behind - the - scenes activity."

The "Anthology," to be presented Parents' Weekend, is just the first of several dramatic efforts Baker hopes to present this year.



A small number of students showed up for try-outs for the drama production to be presented for Parents' Weekend. (Welch Photo)

Film Contest Opened To All

The first annual film contest at Lyndon State College was begun last week.

Any faculty member or student may enter the contest although only students will be eligible for the awards being offered.

The student or students with the winning entry will receive $15 as first prize. A prize of $10 will be given to the person with the film judged second best.

The subject and length of film entries is left entirely up to those participating. Entry blanks may be left with either Herbert DiGioia or Walter Hasenfus.

No date has been set for the judging, but DiGioia said it might take place during the Winter Carnival in February.

DiGioia said entrants may use any equipment available to them. He made it clear that elaborate and expensive equipment is not necessary.

DiGioia added "I wouldn't be surprised if home movies became the folk art of the time. . . film represents today's culture and society. . . they offer many possibilities."

The purpose of the contest, according to him is to "get students in on this. There are many possibilities here, both for the professional and for the amateur photographer."

Yearbook Photographs Scheduled For Oct. 14

During the week of October 14 a professional photographer from Boston's Victor O Neil Studios will be on campus to take pictures for the 1966-67 yearbook.

This year individual photos will be featured instead of the usual group class pictures. Each student must have his picture taken at the cheduled time. Appointment sheets will be placed in each student, faculty and staff members box.

Senior pictures will be taken Tuesday afternoon, and each following afternoon until completed. Upperclassmen, faculty and staff photographs will be taken only in the mornings.

Six pictures will be taken of seniors, while only four will be taken of all other students. The proofs will be returned about two weeks later, and students may choose the proof they prefer to appear in the year book.

While there is no obligation to buy the portraits, they may be ordered.

Men must wear a coat and tie. Women must also be suitably dressed.

Editorial Comment
Lyndon State College

This Year Someone Is Going To Be Killed

Sooner or later someone, a student here at college, or perhaps an innocent child walking down Vail Hill to school, is going to be killed due to the careless driving habits of certain Lyndon State College students.

We hate to sermonize on the already overworked subject, knowing full well that much of our audience will turn the page and read Mott's column. (Incidently, certain polls show Mott's column to be the most popular feature in the "Critic.") However, we do not want our consciences bothered because we had put popularity first and duty last.

So as not to be charged with taking a "holier - than - thou" attitude, let us say most drivers, including ourselves, make mistakes and have highway accidents. Not all accidents can be avoided. Many times a driver may loose control of a vehicle due to hazardous road conditions, or mechanical failure.

However, most accidents, despite what Ralph Nadar, or even the Federal Government may claim, can be directly attributed to driver carelessness.

Most of us know what happens when there is an auto accident. The problems arise when we forget. Accidents often result in needless deaths, and are almost always expensive. Insurance rates also go up. Most drivers are aware of these facts.

We have no cure-all for the driving problem here at Lyndon.

Unfortunately by the time a person reaches college no amount of preaching will change his driving habits.

Many high schools in Vermont are aided by the state police in conducting programs on safety. The Vermont State Police have several down right gory films showing actual traffic accidents. These, along with talks and discussions are designed to make indelible impressions on young minds.

If the present trend continues perhaps Lyndon could host such a program and require that all licensed drivers in the student body attend. (Mott just gained a few more!)

It is too bad every student in school cannot witness and be at the scene of an accident in which one or more persons are killed. It is too bad every student cannot watch a decapitated body being pried from beneath an overturned auto or be able to watch as the state police pick up the pieces of a dismembered body and place them in a bushel basket.

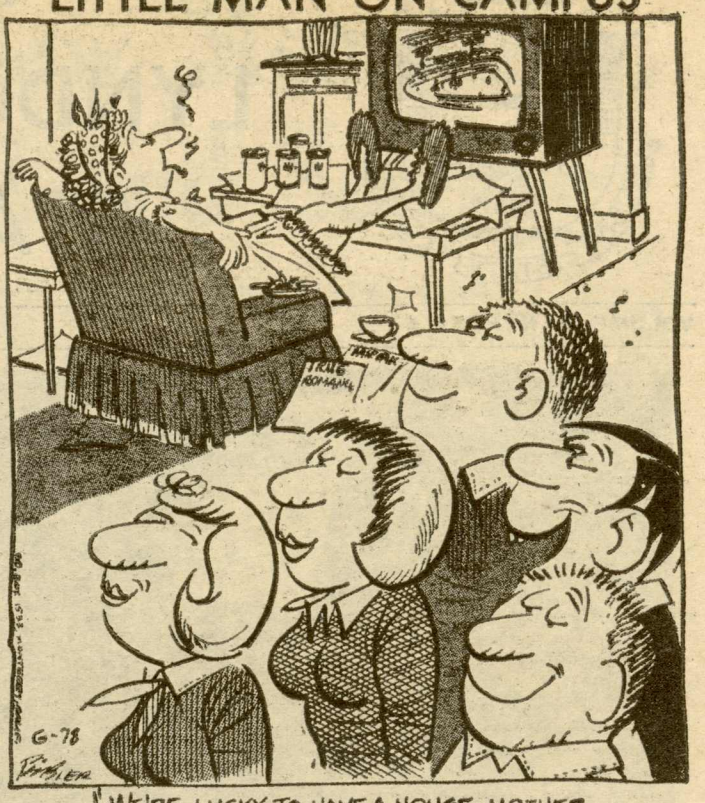
Of course it is impossible, but how rewarding it would be if every licensed driver in the student body could have his turn at personally visiting next of kin, and informing them of a relatives death in an auto accident. More students would take driving seriously if such a program was instituted.

As we have said, we have no magic solution to the problem discussed. While the only practical measure we have mentioned might help, we offer it with tongue in cheek, knowing full well how such a proposal will be received, first by the administration, and then by the student body. Learning about highway safety is for children, not college students.

If nothing is done about the driving habits of some students on campus, we predict that before the year is over one or more Lyndon State College students will be killed in an auto accident relatively near the college campus. Some students have already started practicing for the big event.

L.W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE LUCKY TO HAVE A HOUSE MOTHER WHO UNDERSTANDS COLLEGE BOYS."

With A Grain Of Sand

On Teddy Bears And A Student Government

The newly organized Faculty-Student Council is supposed to carry on the functions of student government until it can organize a new student government.

If this is to be the primary function of the new council, it would be better if it never met at all.

Lyndon State has a multitude of needs, among which a student government is not.

What can a full-fledged, over organized, genuine high school-type council do that this new council can't do as well, or better?

Previous student councils at LSC prepared a budget for activities, attempted to enforce discipline, and worried about their own existence.

The council now in effect could prepare a budget, work more effectively with the administration on discipline problems, and dispense with the superflous functions of former councils.

As a meeting place of students faculty, and administration, it could become the most effective means of dealing with problems confronting the entire academic community.

What real purpose does such a holdover from high school serve?

In my not too humble opinion, it serves as a surrogate mother for the horde of security - seeking "momists" that are invading colleges, particularly Lyndon, in this age of universal education.

Present day college students go off to college to seek freedom. If they find it, it scares the Hell out of them.

They can't take their teddy bear to comfort them, so they take their student government.

If LSC students grow up a little (that's not asking too much of college students is it?), this new council could be the answer to their problems.

The administration, however, can still sabotage this or any council.

This council should have unquestioned authority in certain areas, including suspension or expulsion.

If it has authority "with the approval of the president", it becomes an unpaid administrative assistant, performing a futile exercise.

This new venture is fraught with pitfalls. If this academic community has learned anything in the last year, it will overcome them.

J.S.

For Lang's Sake

A Nielsen Rating or An Applause Indicator

Every once in a while a reporter, columnist, news commentator, or pretender to the effect should pause for a moment and reflect on the overall achievement of his labors. Any purveyor of news or thought, up to and including Eric Sevaried, must sometimes wonder if anybody else in the whole wide world is picking up any of the signals.

In the higher realm of communications it is relatively simple for the newscaster to find out if someone is paying attention, and also just how many someones there are. Friendly little helpers like Mr. Nielsen generously donate their time in discovering the size of the listening audience and the volume of spectator participation

The results are then turned in to the several networks, who thoughtfully inform the anxious newsman as to is status.

But on the lower level it is not at all this easy. The lowly reporter, say on the college level has it really rough trying to come up with even an approximate estimation of his reception.

On to the debacle.

A contest featuring valuable free doorprizes (with nothing to buy or perform) is a sure way to elicit response, but it can be terribly expensive. Many friends will be won temporarily, but there is no assurance that they will remain permanent, faithful readers of the column, especially if more prizes aren't offered regularly.

But enough of contests. A status seeker must always consider the deadly certain process of stinging, radical criticism. Attack some sacred cow in the most vitriolic, most tactless condition imaginable. If there are any readers, you'll doubtless hear from them. (Here, you'll observe, we recommend dispensing with the subtle technique for a moment.)

Only one method now remains. This one is easy.

Don't produce anything at all for a week. The paper finds itself forced to go to press featuring a large blank space. Readers will feel cheated. They won't know what they have missed (and they won't really care), but they will insist that no such outrage happen again.

Now, while you mustn't expect anyone to go to all the trouble to write a letter in refutation of something that has appeared in the paper, an attentive ear is sure to pick up grumblings of lissatisfaction that infest the corridors.

An applause indicator, such as the type used on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour, must now provide the only means of determining audience size and reaction.

Perhaps it is preferable in the long run simply to ignore all reaction, or lack of it, in the futile attempts to make worthwhile contacts with the outside world.

D.L.

Relatively Speaking

THE STONEY DAYS OF MIRAM WALKER

By JOE PATRISSI

Miram wanted out. He had had enough. "I'm going to kill myself," he told himself, "I'm going to kill myself."

Miram looked around the room at his collections of memories. Some of them reminded him of certain moments in his life, pieces of himself that now seemed so far away. He took one last look and left. This was to be forever.

The wind hit him in the face as he opened the door. It was very cold out. He hurried down the path surrounded by countless monsterous trees that seemed to be gaping at him and aware of his plot against himself.

He finally arrived at the place. He decided on drowning. Instant suffocation. He would just jump in and inhale, and it would be all over. Total escape, he figured, total escape from this hideous nightmare. Miram looked up at the whirlpool of stars above him and then down at the dark, silent whirlpool of water below. He was going to do it now, it had to be now.

He stooped over and looked in the water. He saw his reflection. That fact, that face of Miram Walker. Such a stinking failure, he was. It meant nothing to him, who was it, where was it, why was it, and how in heaven did he end up here and now like this?

What was it Miram, why should it bother you now? He took a moment more to reflect, then, suddenly, he saw a figure standing behind him in the reflection.



SPORTS

LSC Soccer Team Bombs Gorham With 4-1 Win

LSC opened its soccer season on a triumphant note last Thursday as they bombed Gorham State (Maine) by a 4-1 score.

In the first quarter, the Hornets dominated play from the opening gun, keeping the ball constantly in the Gorham half of the field.

Halfway through the first period, Steven Metz, LSC center halfback scored on a close shot to put the Hornets up 1-0.

Stan Spencer, who played a sterling game at fullback during the whole game, picked up the assist on the play.

Lyndon scored twice in the second period to put the game almost out of reach. Doug Mead freshman inside, set up John Roberts on a crossing pass in front of the Gorham goalie and Roberts nearly tucked the ball in the corner of the goal.

With five minutes left in the second period. Jeff Brash scored the third LSC goal with an assist from halfback Frank Spear. Coughlin scored Gorham's lone goal as time ran out at the half. Halftime score was LSC 3, Gorham 1.

The third quarter was scoreless as Coach Dudley Bell gave substitutes a chance to get needed game experience.

Frank Spear completed the scoring for the game in the fourth quarter on an unstoppable shot into the upper corner of the goal.

Lyndon State displayed an excellent defense anchored by the two fullbacks, Spencer and Saddlemire. With the exception of the lone Gorham goal, play was constantly centered at the Gorham end of the field.

LYNDON STARTING LINEUP:

G-Clayton
FB-Spencer
FB-Saddlemire
HB-Spear
HB-Metz
HB-Morris
W-Marshfield
W-Roberts
I-Larkin
I-Mead
CF-Brash

Substitutes - Bovier, Bier, Leuchter, Lucas, Choquette, McSherry, Picard, Reilly and Wolfe.

Coaches Comments: Spear and Metz both scored first goals of their college careers in same game — the bus had a slight problem making the trip, had to be welded in three places at Gorham — Spencer's two assists plus, heading about 30 balls — Lines passing and hustle resulted in tremendous pressure on Gorham goalie.

Intramural Football Opens With 8 Teams

By John Cordero

With a flurry and a crack of bones, Lyndon State College intramural football season opened last Monday.

The opening day showed the top seated Downtown Corruptors easily defeating the slightly disorganized Mason, 38-0.

The Corruptors showed fine organization in both offense and defense, with Jerry Travares standing out in both. The Masons, while not doing too well in the opener, showed good hustle, and have a fine quarterback in Rick Levinson.

In the second game the Bombers and the Spartans battled to a 36-36 tie. In this hard fought contest, Dave Townsend suffered a shoulder separation. All-around stand outs were Spartan Greg Hayes and Bill Casey for the Bombers.

On Tuesday the faculty team was defeated by Kappa Delta Phi, 36-18. Fleet footed Walter Hasenfus was an exceptional stand out for the faculty, while Pete Picard played well for the Fraternity.

In the second game, the Tongs defeated the Spartans in their first game of the season.

The Corruptors upheld their top rating by defeating a good Kappa Delta Phi team. John Dawson showed fine form in making key defensive plays for the Corruptors. Kappa Delta Phi has a fine back in Bill Henington, who is a constant scoring threat.

In the second game the Bombers upended the Masons 30-24. In this game the lead switched hands several times. Bob Lopez showed fine form for the Masons, while Billy Casey again starred for the Bombers.

The present standings are as follows:

CORRUPTORS	2-0-0
TONGS	1-0-0
BOMBERS	1-0-1
KAPPA DELTA	1-1-0
FACULTY	0-1-0
SPARTANS	0-2-1
MASONS	0-2-0

The eight team league, organized by Dudley Bell, head of the Physical Education Department, has been the largest in the history of the college. The teams were organized by the students and the schedule was arranged by Bell.

Film Series Continues

"Knife In The Water," a 1962 Polish release will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Bole Hall.

Directed by Roman Polanski, the 95 minute film is about the struggle which occurs when a man, his wife, and another younger man, a stranger to the other two, go for a 24 hour sail on a small boat.

As the story progresses it becomes clear to all three that the young man is attracted to the older man's wife. The two men have a violent argument, and the boy is thrown overboard.

Leon Niemczyk stars as the husband, Jolanta Uemcka, as the wife, and Zygmunt Malanowicz as the young man.

The Saturday Review called this "One of the year's ten best" The New Yorker said that it is "Extraordinarily artful. . . in the best Hitchcock tradition."

"Knife In The Water" was awarded the Critics' Prize, by the Venice International Film Festival in 1962, the New York Film Critics' Award for best Foreign Film of the Year, 1963, and it was selected for exhibition at the Montreal and New York Film Festivals, 1963.

DIAMONDS
from
Paul V. Aubin
Lyndonville

OUT ON A TOOT! STOP AT LYNDONVILLE FRUIT

Ski Club Holds First Meeting

Over 40 students and faculty members attended a short meeting of the college ski club last Wednesday in room B.

Steve Metz president of the club, conducted the meeting.

It was mentioned that the ski tow must be moved since the trail has been shortened by the new road being built behind the college.

Metz asked for volunteers to help work on the project. A new trail will be built in back of the White House.

Several members also showed interest in trying to get cheaper skiing rates at Burke Mountain, as they had last year.

Bussell, Wells Attend Meeting

Esther Bussell and Doris Wells are attending the Eighteenth Annual Conference of the New England Reading Association.

The conference began October 2 and will end today.

Bussell is president of the Vermont Council on Reading. She will act as elaborator at a discussion of a film on Robert Frost.

Doris Wells was general chairman in charge of hospitality and arrangements for the meetings yesterday and for the banquet last night.

The theme of the conference is "Reading - A Basis for Education in Democracy." The conference is being held at the Statler - Hilton Hotel, in Boston.

Discophonic Scene

By MOTT

Hold on to your "Bud" cans. A milestone in Vermont history has been recently set. Two new albums, yes, that's right, not one but TWO, were released in Vermont this week!

The new discs are by The Mama's & the Papa's and the McCoys. Well, that's enough about records. Now let's get down to the daily dirt.

This week I'm starting a new serial in my column. It's for all you people who are tired of eating the same old serial every morning at breakfast. Now you can eat my column instead of burning it. What's that? C-E-R-E-A-L? I never was very good in English. Here goes.

This is the story of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears".

Once upon a time. How's that for an original beginning? Once upon a time there was a young girl named Goldilocks. The reason her name was Goldilocks was not because she had long blonde hair, which she did anyway, but she was named Goldilocks because she was a rich Jewish girl. Gold and locks, get it? Ha! Ha! Don't you dare turn the page.

Goldilocks happened to be an avid football fan and one day, while she was shopping at the White Market, she heard that three bears had bought a cottage on Darling Hill. She thought that the people had been talking about the Chicago Bears so she became very excited. She dropped all her shopping bags and hopped on her bike, a souped up Harley. She motivated up the hill to get the Bears' autographs.

When she knocked on the door no one answered. Naturally, we all know that the bears were out taking a walk, but Goldilocks didn't know this because she doesn't read my column. She knocked again and the door eased open so she decided to go in and wait for the bears to come back.

She saw three pizzas on the table. She was very hungry so she tried a bite of the big one with pepperoni. " '9$9'." It was too hot. She tried the medium one but that was too cold. She didn't like anchovies anyway. The small one with sausage was just right so she ate that one. She was still hungry so she ate the other two, also. Now, don't get the idea that she was a pig because she was hungry.

After all that eating she decided to watch T.V. for a while. There were three chairs. She sat in the small one first. She really tried the the other two first but I haven't the room to describe what happened Well she became very tired and she decided to lay down for a while.

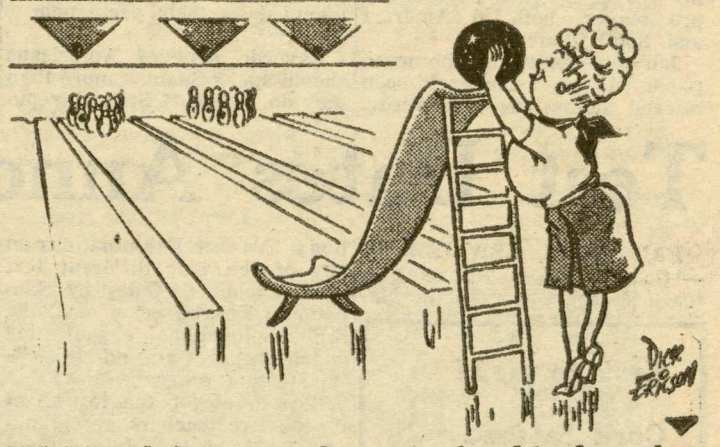
There were three beds. She picked the small one first and she went to sleep. While she was asleep who should appear but — but? — But? — BUT??? — the milkman! (I'm just building the suspense a little.)

The three bears came in and papa bear said, "Hokenzie smoke! Somevun's been eating mine pizza!" Mama bear said, "crimineу dutch! Is dat somevun is been vatching de' picture TV set!" Baby bear said, "Who the hell busted my chair."?

Up the stairs they went. Papa bear looked in his bed. There was no one. Mama bear looked in her bed and then Baby bear looked in his bed and said, "no one here, either, big daddy." So Mama and Papa bear went downstairs and baby climbed into bed and said, "Hello."

FUN and FACTS

About Bowling.....by Dick Ericson



THE SLIDE: *Indigenous to the nursery found in the modern bowling center. Illustrated use is frowned upon by most proprietors, and by Junior who is entitled to his fun while Mom is having hers.*

THE SLIDE: A slide, just before releasing the ball, is natural and necessary to maintain accuracy and a controlled follow through. If the bowler comes to an abrupt stop, he must let the ball go abruptly.

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Language Department Adds The Spanish Touch

By
DAVID LANG

In the words of Mr. DiGioia, Lyndon State College is very fortunate to count among its faculty a teacher of the quality of Manuel Laverde, who has "good connections in the world of Spanish and American intellectuals."

We must concur.

Laverde has lived in the U. S. for about 30 years, following his departure from his native Colombia. Part of his formal education was obtained in Bogota at the LaSalle Institute, which according to Laverde is a "typical French school, where the teachers are Christian brothers from France."

"I used to speak French fluently, but I forgot most of it after a while. I've begun to speak it again in the last few years," he says.

Laverde decided to come to this country because his wife is an American, A New York City native, the rest of Laverde's family still lives in Colombia.

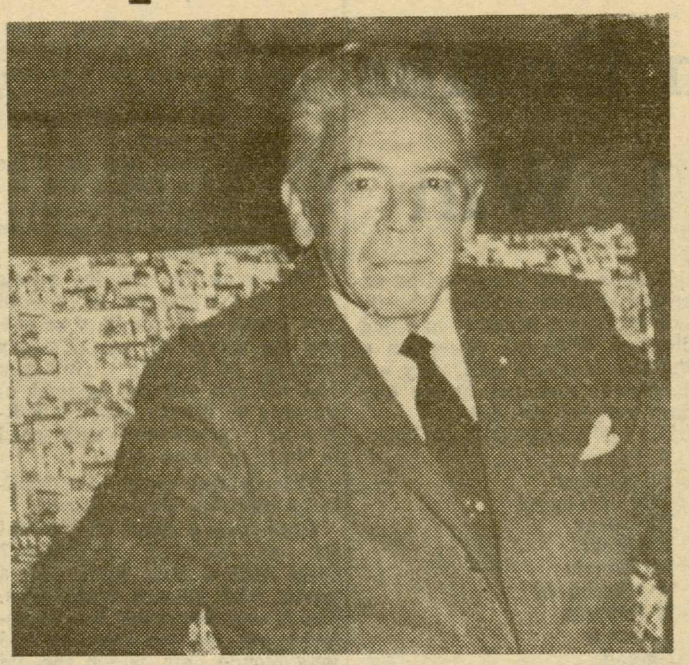
Upon arrival in the U.S., Manuel and his wife Angela moved to New York City, where he attended night school in order to learn English. At first, Laverde had had business connections in this country, representing Colombian importers and dealing with American exporters.

However, this job did not materalize successfully. The trip to America had been preceded by additional education in a school of fine arts, where Laverde learned painting and drawing. This experience, though offering no immediate opportunities, proved to be a fortunate decision in the U.S.

"After three years in New York, I took up painting again," he explains. "I went to a private club for non-professional painters. I did landscapes with a Latin American flavor and later sold some. Now, I paint some just as a hobby."

Laverde also learned to play tennis here. "I had known how to play in Colombia, but it was more convenient and less expensive to play here." As a tennis player he has met many pro player, both in America and South America.

Job opportunities in the newspaper and magazine world soon offered themselves to Laverde.



Manuel Laverde

He went to work on LaPrensa, a daily Spanish paper, serving as a translator in charge of social affairs — art, music, and other forms of culture.

"I was with the paper for twenty years, until it was sold in 1963. Then I decided on other work. I went to work for United Press International as the translator at the Latin American desk. Following that, I took a job as the city editor of the magazine Temas (Topics), something resembling Life Magazine. This magazine has had fifteen years of continuous publication. I stayed with them for two years."

At this juncture, the Laverdes decided to come to Vermont. His wife and son (Manuel) took a trip in 1964 covering all of Vermont, taking an especial liking to St. Johnsbury. (His son, 16, is now a student at the Academy.)

The new Vermonters find Vermont very beautiful and the people extremely hospitable. They enjoy "no problems here". St. Johnsbury is intended as their permanent home.

Laverde believes Americans should speak Spanish more than they do. "With 21 Spanish republics south of us, diplomacy would be served by greater American participation in events. Lately, there has been an upsurge in Spanish culture popularly, and the Latin American countries are beginning to see that the U.S. is cooperating more and showing a really honest and sincere interest. As an example, they are pleased that this country sends great quantities of aid when disasters occur. You don't find Britain, France, or other large countries doing this."

This is Laverde's first formal teaching job. He credits Mr. DiGioia with helping him in this field.

"I had planned to retire after working for UPI, which requires retirement at 65 anyhow. The only other teaching I've ever done was some private instruction in New York City for people interested in traveling to Spanish countries."

Elementary and Intermediate Spanish are the courses that Laverde will teach. He expressed satisfaction with his classes.

"The classes are very alert, and they are responding very well. There are good opportunities to develop a fine program here."

Test Dates Announced

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY — College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a non profit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: January 7, March 18, July 1, and October 7, 1967. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throught the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Areas Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princton, New Jersey 08540.

Book to mend
Card to send
Toy to buy
String to tie
Text to study
Gift for buddy
A letter to write
A nightie tonight
Stamp it
— the Bookstore —

Sportswear
Big Selection
Better Brands
for MEN & LADIES
O. DEAN HALE, INC.
St. Johnsbury, Vermont

Weekly Bulletin

EDITOR'S NOTE: The weekly bulletin will be published each week in this spot. Anyone, either students, faculty or staff members having announcements of coming events, meetings, want ads or rides wanted may have them published here by submitting them to the CRITIC office before 12 noon on Friday.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

The Wednesday night movie will be "Knife in the Water", at 8 p.m., in Bole Hall.

INFIRMARY

The new infirmary is located on the bottom floor of the so-called "White House." The nurse is on duty daily 8:00-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-4:30 p.m. On Saturdays from 9:00-11:00 a.m. only. Only emergencies will be treated outside these hours. If the nurse is not available, either house director will call the doctor.

FOR SALE

Anyone interested in buying some guinea pigs should see Doberczak immediately.

YEARBOOK PICTURES

Individual student yearbook pictures will be made the week of Oct. 15 in Bole Hall. Each student will be given an appointment.

AUTO REGISTRATION

All automobiles should be registered with the business office. Anyone who has not done so may fill out the proper form there.

COMMUTER'S MAIL

Any commuter not having a mailbox should contact Earl Robinson for a box assignment and combination.

LOCKERS

A few lockers are now available for students who need them. Any student wishing a locker should inquire at the Business Office.

ID CARDS

Students without ID cards should report to the Recorder's Office. Those who have recently received their cards should make sure their names and addresses appear correctly on them.

JOB

Any student interested in a good paying part-time job with the New York Times see Mrs. Rickert or Dean Davis.

This 'N That

By
STEVE KEITH

The futility of riches is stated very plainly in two places: the Bible and the income tax form.

After we had turkey sandwiches (shrewsburys) at the dining hall, last week, we noticed two of the ducks were missing.

"Is your son's college education of any real value?"

"Yes, indeed. It cured his mother of bragging about him."

Lyndon never fails to amuse me. When we drove into the Center last Sunday, a sophomore from New Jersey was tapping an elm.

Have you noticed peach fuzz appearing among the upperclass men who are trying to exhibit their masculinity?

Children begin by loving their parents; as they grow older they judge them; sometimes they forgive them — Oscar Wilde

Prospective Father - in - law: "Young man, can you support a family?" Bridegroom - to -Be: "Well, no sir. I was just planning to support your daughter. The rest of you will just have to shift for yourselves."

While we're on the subject Thomas Paine once said: "If I do not believe as you believe, it proves that you do not believe as I believe, and this is all that it proves."

"What is the Mason-Dixon line?"

"It's the division between 'you all' and 'youse guys'!"

PIZZA
From Plain to "The Works"
70c to $1.20
THE RUSTIC
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 11 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK

THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME II, NUMBER 7 | The LYNDON CRITIC | OCTOBER 11, 1966

Baker Cast Play

The six students cast for the Parents' Weekend presentation of "Spoon River Anthology" are Claire Messier, Lydia Neidzwiecki, Elizabeth Sturges, John Anderson, John Countryman, and Sandy Kepler.

Musical background will be given by Chris Thow, and Margo Mullen.

Several other students will lend technical assistance to the production being directed by H. Franklin Baker of the English department.

Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology" is a work comprised of 244 poetic epitaphs, as spoken by the dead themselves. Master's characters representing nearly every major character type, speak frankly about themselves, and tell what they really were like in life.

"Spoon River Anthology" first appeared in 1915.

It will be presented on Saturday night of Parents' Weekend at 8 p.m. and will be open to all students and parents.

Davis Attends Conference

Director of Student Personnel William Davis attended the 20th annual New England Personnel and Guidance Conference on October 3 and 4. The conference was held at the Bretton Woods Hotel at Mount Washington.

The theme of this years conference was "Human Dignity: Myth or Reality?"

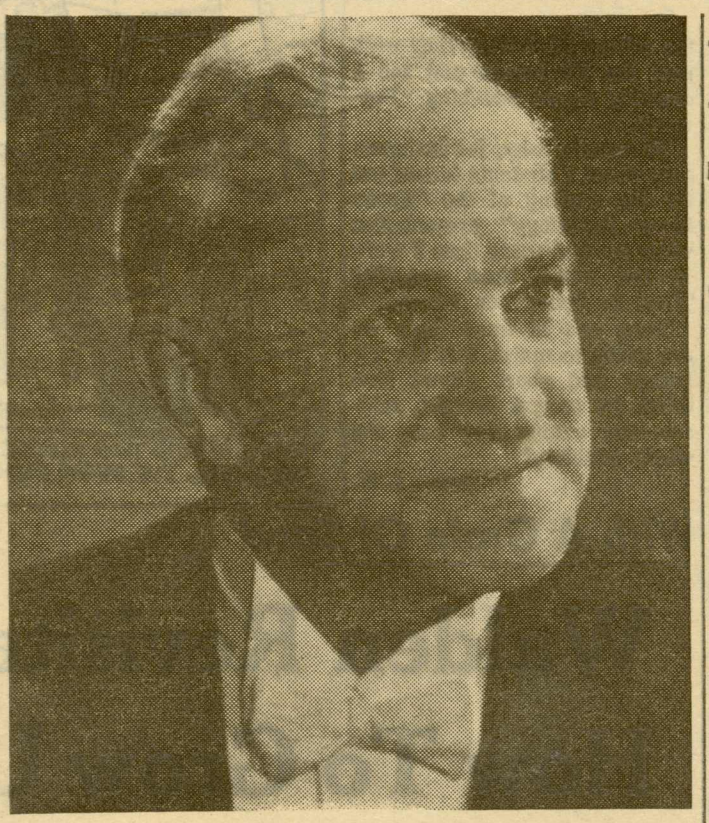
Featured speakers were Dr. Jeanne Noble, Associate Professor of Education at New York University, and Dr. Edmund G. Williamson, Dean of Students and Professor of Psychology at the University of Minnesota.

Attended by 832 guidance and personnel people from the six New England states this year's conference was hosted by Vermont educators. Those attending are involved with the elementary, secondary, as well as with the college levels of education.

Davis said that in discussions one concern mentioned several times was that the student may be reduced to an IBM card. He said there seemed to be a general 'concern for the individual as an individual."

Of current college trends Davis said "the mood is clear across the country. Students are demanding more say in colleges, not only in social affairs but in academic affairs as well."

Davis summed up his feelings about the conference by saying, "I decided that everyone else is as confused as we are."



. . . an evening of magic

Paul Fleming, The Magician Will Appear Here

Before your very eyes a slip of a rose bush will be planted, will grow, bud, and bloom.

Spirits will be summoned from "the vasty deep". You will witness what can only be termed "spiritual manifestations." You will see the Mystery of the Floating Ball and Spirit Slate-Writing.

All these phenomena will be witnessed October 20 when Paul Fleming arrives at Lyndon.

Fleming is, as a hobby, a magician. A few weeks every Fall he puts on performances of the art of prestidigitation.

His hobby has become so successful that he is listed in "Who's Who In America" as Paul Fleming, magician. He has appeared before the President of the United States.

Fleming has the unusual distinction of being listed in the Who's Who twice. He is also listed as an author, economist and university professor.

He graduated from Swathmore College, Phi Beta Kappa, and received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania where he taught economics for many years and is now Professor Emeritus of Economics.

He is the author of a half-dozen books on economics. Among these is "Britian's Search For Health" which has been called "the best account of the Health Service (British) that has ever been written."

He is also the editor of several important works on magic and slight-of-hand.

Economics, however, will be forgotten when Paul Fleming, magician, and his assistant present Tests in Mind-Reading during his concert of legerdemain.

Bitter End Singers Here For Parents' Weekend

The Bitter End Singers will appear at Lyndon State College, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 30, at 2:00 in the afternoon.

They will be part of the activities held during the traditional Parents' Weekend.

The group consists of five very fine entertainers, Vilma Vaccaro, Tina Bohlman, Lefty Baker, Bruce Albert Farwell and Kenneth Sutton Hodges. They have all had considerable experience as individuals and in groups throughout the world of entertainment.

After six months of touring the nation, performing at many colleges and night clubs, they have "come into their own."

The Bitter End Sound is a combination of Folk-Dixieland-Rock. Though new, this sound has begun to make an important impact on the musical field. Their music ranges from hard-hitting rock songs such as "Hard Times" and Dixieland tunes such as "Mississippi Mud" and folk standards such as "Walk Right In."

They appeared on "The Steve Lawrence NBC Follies" and on "Shindig" and last Sunday night appeared on the Gary Moore show.

Said Variety of them: 'Lots of animation and high theatrical sight values with strong vocal arrangements."

Singing on the Mercury label, they have two albums, "Discover the Bitter End Singers" and their second disc, "Through Our Eyes."

The nationally known young folk singers will perform in concert for two hours on Sunday afternoon of Parents' Weekend, October 30, starting at 2:00 p.m. The concert will be free to students and their parents.



The Bitter End Singers

'The Birds', Tomorrow, Bole Hall

"The Birds," an Alfred Hitchcock release will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Bole Hall.

The two hour film is about the horror etched into the faces of hundreds of people as the unheard of occurrence of a mass bird attack rocks the town of Bodega Bay.

Playing the starring roles are Rod Taylor, Suzanne Pleshette and "Tippi" Hedren.

Editorial Comment
Lyndon State College

'Romper Room' Is Nice For College Students?

Several mornings of late we have found ourselves being driven preiariously near the border between sanity and derangement. If the cause of our neurosis is not soon corrected we may in a fit of temper, resort to some diabolical form of revenge.

This is a warning.

Let us say at the onset that we are not opposed to television. Many television programs are most worthwhile. Many programs are not worthwhile. A good viewer watches television with discrimination.

Students who frequent the TV lounge in Vail are not good viewers. We ought to know. Our office is adjacent to the lounge.

First, we are appalled at the type of programs these viewers watch. At 8:00 in the morning the lounge is usually full. We arrive at the college at about 8:00 so, it is entirely possible that these people may bed down in front of the television each night. At any rate, the inhabitants of the lounge are, by 8:00, avidly watching "Captain Kangaroo." This program is highly recommended — for children between 2 and 8 years of age. In the course of a typical morning these students may also catch "Micky Mouse," "Cartoon Carnival," "Romper Room," and "Popeye."

Then they proceed to watch those abominable quiz and giveaway shows, and also the "I Love Lucy Show." Yes, believe it or not the "I Love Lucy Show" is still going strong in what must be its 20th year.

College life must be terribly dull.

Next we suspect that these students are partly deaf. They cannot hear the television unless it is blarring forth at a sound level approaching 120 decibles.

We wonder how Mr. and Mrs. Metz like this infernal racket at 8:00 in the morning.

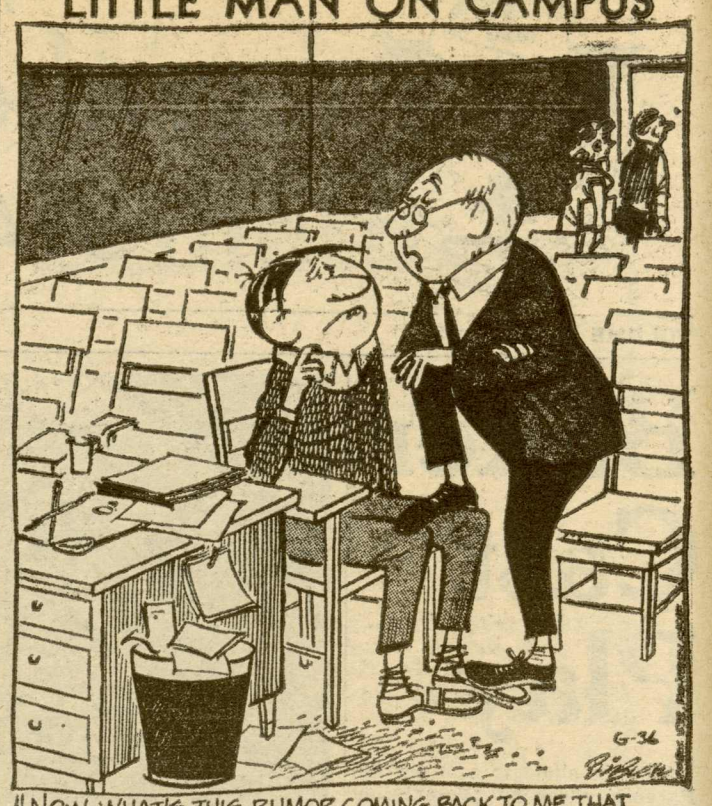
We wonder what visitors to the college think when they walk past the TV lounge and see a capacity crowd watching "Popeye."

We wonder why, for instance, only about 7 students turned out for the casting of the "Spoon River Anthology" presentation while several more than 7 were at the same time watching "Lost in Space" on television.

Some one of these days we are going to march into the TV lounge and short circuit that thing. On second thought, midsemester exams may cure the whole problem!

L.W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW, WHAT'S THIS RUMOR COMING BACK TO ME THAT YOU FEEL I'VE BEEN PICKING ON YOU IN CLASS."

Letter To Editor

To the Editor

Two articles in the October 4 CRITIC prompt these observations. Lang wrote, a bit mournfully, on the lack of response to CRITIC transmissions and Sanderson commented on the expected but as yet unrealized absurdities of the new Faculty - Student Council. With license from the former, and by way of addressing the latter, I would like to push myself into the dialogue with these remarks

The organization of student government at Lyndon is not a foregone conclusion. Dr. Long stated at the beginning of the year that a student government would be helpful, but not necessary, to the administration. We are not committed to any course of action except to that of sober inquiry. The door is open. I am pleased that Jim will be serving on the Council as it ponders the alternatives. What doors we enter, and which ones we decide to close, are still in the realm of the unknown. I thought the campus — or that part of it which does read the CRITIC - should be assured of this openness, and not interpret Jim's remarks to mean that we already stand condemned to an infantile experience in student government.

One other thought: Sanderson referred to the "momists" on college campuses, and in that connection used the phrase "Particularly at Lnyndon". I think the sentiment is important, but the degree a bit overdrawn. I do not see that we have more than our share of immature persons. Maturity is, in any event, a precarious sort of value judgment to attempt to confer. I am sure my father must think I am an irresponsible child, while my son thinks I am a doddering old fool. I know very well that I am a marvelous balance between youthful vigor and sober judgment! So much depends on where you stand! From where I stand, the student body at Lyndon is no more or less mature than student bodies on other campuses. I may revise this opinion as the year and my own patience, wear on.

William B. Davis

Sirs:

I recently read one of your latest "Critic" bulletins, and I would like to comment on your fine newspaper. For a weekly, it contained a very good assortment of news, while still retaining the style of perfection needed in such a newspaper.

I would like to comment on the article of "Rudeness and Disrespect" in the September 20th issue.

Did it ever occur to you that maybe the disrespect shown at the assembly was deserved?

If it takes a person one hour and 38 pages of text notes to welcome or convocate the members of the college, then I would react in much the same manner as did the majority of students.

Your attempts to rationalize the students' actions only goes to prove my point.

"Some may laugh". I did! Because I've had to listen to speeches that were read, not felt, before. Because I've listened to speakers before that were so bored with their own speech that they, also, were surprized when they turned the page and found that it was over. In fact, they were so surprized that they, also, stepped back from the podium at its end.

Then it was usually a race between he and I to the exit.

"Some may laugh". I did. Because he beat me every time!

To the people who had to listen to him, I offer only sympathy.

Bernie Garon

3140 Waialae Avenue

Honolulu, Hawaii

With A Grain Of Sand

Walden Revisited, Or How To Grow Up, Inside

The moon had yet to rise; the sun had all but disappeared over the horizon. Only its last few rays flicked like tongues of flame at the countryside.

The profusion of color on the trees was a telltale sign that frost, harbinger of Autumn, had been about. The evergreens stood as exclamation marks among their multicolored hardwood companions.

Silently the trees stood, arrayed in carrot-orange, blood-red, and somber brown. The silence was so great that each leaf, performing an age-old ritual, fell to the ground with a sound that seemed, in the stillness, like a crash.

A few trees, the early ones, stood naked, their leaves now providing a blanket for sojourners there to tread upon. On one small elm a single leaf held tenaciously to the topmost branch. There it would remain through the winter, little realizing that its time was past.

The rustle of the leaves was occasionally broken by a plop. Not the plop of something falling into water, but the plop of a small, solid object hurtling to the ground and disturbing the leaves already settled there .

The beechnuts hung heavy on the trees and the evening breeze was gently swaying the branches and causing them to plummet to the earth.

There was a rustling not caused by wind or leaves or beechnuts. It was the scurrying of a little red squirrel. He too had seen the signs of approaching winter and was rushing hither and thither to gather as many as possible of the falling woody pericarps.

Supposedly without reasoning power, his mind told him that Winter was a struggle-to-the-death between he and the elements, and he intended to win again this year.

Silently, as if materializing out of thin air, the King arrived on the scene. Whatever claims a lion may make, no animal is so regal as a white-tail buck.

Imposing antlers topped the head held high in an attitude of eternal haughtiness. The chestnut body gleamed in the fading light. Finding all in order, with a snort as sharp and loud as the rifle shot that might somday bring him down, he left as quickly as he had come.

The woods finally succumbed to darkness. The squirrel nestled in the hollow of a tree with his tail for a blanket. The buck lay in the tall swamp grass, realizing that he too faced a life and death struggle each Fall.

Some afternoon when you get feeling too big, go off into a quiet glade and rest your back against a maple tree and just sit for a few hours. You will feel a little smaller and be a little bigger, inside.

For Lang's Sake

If All Else Fails

To some, it may seem like an easy business — working on a portion of the Fourth Estate. It can be frustrating, however.

This page, apart from all the rest, is the most difficult to do. Not only must an editorial writer and columnist come up with an original and novel idea (if that is possible) each week; he must also exhibit prudence in his choice of topics and treatment of them.

These are immense problems, and they can lead to widespread hypertension. Somehow, one must try to bear up under them.

Well, if this isn't enough, one more problem has reared its ugly head from the ocean bottom.

Its name is duplication, and it has nothing at all to do with printing one paper and then duplicating it by the hundreds.

Amazingly, this publication has been relatively free from this menace in the past. The topics on the editorial page usually vary widely; and if one major topic is discussed by all the contributors the ideas and conclusions tend to vary widely.

But all things must come to pass (lucky things above all). Recently, this lucky spell of variation was broken. In a unique instance, two sets of articles were handed in for editing by two different authors. The subject matters which had been so diligently and independently labored upon were not only identidal in themselves; but to the astonishment and embarassment of both contributors, each article proceded to investigate a matter in very similar manner, and each column was ended the same way.

But maybe sanity requires that only necessary risks be taken. The risk caused by working in secret is probably not a necessary one. After all, if each writer knew what the other was doing, it would increase the pressure on each to outdo the others and find something really original to write about.

Besides, if originality fails you completely in a given week, you can always lie to the others and then comment on their reactions in a later issue.





Plymouth State College invaded the campus last Wednesday as LSC played its first home game. Plymouth won by a 2-0 score. (Klotz's Photo)

LSC Scores 2-0 Victory Over Plymouth State

Lyndon State College's soccer team traveled to Johnson State last Wednesday for a very important soccer game and returned with a bright and shiny 2-0 shutout win.

The first half was scoreless as Lyndon pressured Johnson constantly but could not score.

Halfway though the third period, LSC's hustle and determination paid off as Butch Masfield scored on a fine cross from freshman Doug Mead.

The fine Hornet defense continued to thwart all Johnson scoring attempts and in the fourth quarter, Jeff Brash, Lyndon's fine freshman center forward, scored LSC's second and final goal, again in a cross from Mead.

COACH'S COMMENTS: Spencer's all-around play and tremendous hustle of entire defense — Hornets beating Johnson to the ball constantly — Game played in Johnson half of the field most of the time — Mr. Bell treating the squad (after the game) to the Smother's Brothers concert in Burlington.

STARTING LINE-UP: Goalie - Aschenbach; FB - Spencer; HB - Saddlemire; HB - Spear; HB - Metz; HB - Bouvier; W - Beir; IR - Roberts; CF - Brash; IL - Mead; W - Picard.

Tongs Upset Corruptors

With good team work and fine blocking, the Tongs moved into first place of intramurals by upsetting the Corrupters 20-19.

Bill Chapkvich did a fine job at quarterback for the Corruptors. The game was hampered by darkness throughout the second half, which kept most plays on the ground.

With the aid of an unrostered player, the faculty managed to tie the Spartans 24-24. Because of the darkness this game was marked with long runs by Dudley Bell for the faculty and Ron Caron for the Spartans.

On Tuesday the Tongs remained undefeated by beating the Bombers 32-12. Pete Gardner is exceptional at quarterback for the Tongs. He can run, pass and block. The Bombers, who are from Burklyn, played a good game against a good team.

In the second game Kappa Delta Phil easily defeated the Masons 30-0. Walt Duttwilder and John Mulholland were stand outs for the Fraternity

The Corrupters scored an easy victory Thursday over the Spartans. Corruptors Captain James Malloy made a spectacular over the head catch for the first score of the game. The Spartans played the first quarter with only five men. Later two players showed up to round off a defensively weak team.

In the second game the Masons finally got in the win column by scoring an impressive victory over the weak faculty team 36-12. Paul Prue played very well for the Masons, while Dick Gendreau made some key blocks for the faculty. This game showed the Masons in their new light. They played like a team which showed in the end result.

Sounds And Suds
featuring
"The Unknowns"
Friday Night Gracie's Inn

Women love to run their fingers through
POWDER SNOW SWEATERS
by McGREGOR
EXCLUSIVELY AT ...
Nate's Inc.

Discophonic Scene

By MOTT

Hello out there. I'm glad you could make it today because it's national "cut" week or "How to Lose Your Friends Without Really Trying" and your name might appear.

First of all, Richard Lee, are those your real legs or are they goal posts?

Let me tell you a little known fact about Warren Wolfe. He is so ugly that he has to sneak up on a glass to get a drink of water!

If you didn't know it, my roommate George has quite a sense of humor. The other day he came walking in the room and I asked him, "Where were you?"

He said, "I was playing cards with some Indians!"

I said, "Indians? Zulus?"

He said, "No, I won about three bucks."

That's not all (aren't you lucky?). He said, "Get me a glass of water."

I said, "Why, you thirsty?"

He replied, "No, I wanna see if my neck leaks."

Now let's take a look at the "sound scene. On the 45 market the top three selling records are: "I Can Make It" by the Pozo Seco Singers, "Broken Hearted" by Jimmy Ruffin and "Psychotic Reaction" by the Count 5.

On the long playing front, number one is "Revolver" by the Beatles. Number two is "Supremes Au Go Go" by guess who. Number three is the New Mama's and the Papa's album.

The Happenings first album was released just for Mary McMahon,. It includes "See You In September", "Go Away Little Girl" and "Tonight I Fall In Love" plus Marty's autograph so you can't go wrong.

Neil Diamond has also released his first album. His includes "Cherry Cherry", "La Bamba", "Hanky Panky" and several others. This one was released especially for Phil Johnson. (If the single didn't go number one, maybe the album will — but I doubt it!)

Well, another week, another column. Don't forget that this month is "National Mind Changing Month" for all freshman.

If there are any freshman that liked it here in September, when the snows start falling this month, you'll change your mind.

Be Kind! They're Someone's Mother

". . .it's because of the general lack of housing," said Robert Michaud, business manager of Lyndon State College.

"The problem is more acute this year than ever before," he added, still speaking of the shortages of certain types of housing in the area.

"The family I am presently trying to find a home for is rather large. Some landlords don't like the idea of renting to a family with many children," said Michaud.

He said the college cannot provide year round on campus housing for just anyone connected with the college. "We provide a dwelling for the president, and for certain dormitory personnel. But when it comes to individuals like these, well, all we can do is try to find them a place to live."

Michaud did not rule out the possibility that even in this area in Vermont "there may be racial discrimination." But he said the family he was trying to help "appeared to be clean enough."

"Of course," he added, "if you're webb-footed and white—well — you don't fit in with everybody."

If anyone would like to house the LSC ducks for the winter, please contact Robert B. Michaud, business manager.

The college pays room and board.

Sports This Week

Wednesday

There will be a meeting of all basketball candidates in Bole Hall Wednesday at 12:30. This involves those not eligible until second semester.

Saturday

On Sat., Oct. 15, at 3 p.m. the Intramural Cross Country Championships will be run at half-time of the Husson soccer game. All male students are eligible. Sign up now.

SNEA Members Attend Meeting

This weekend two representatives of the Samuel Read Hall chapter of the Vermont Student Education Association went to Peterborough conference.

This conference was sponsored by the Student Teachers Education Association of Massachusetts and is for all the chapters SNEA in New England. It was held on facilities owned by Boston University.

The conference itself included informal talks and discussion concerning different aspects of education, problems of education, and also a closer unity of chapters in New England.

This is the first time that Lyndon has been represented at this conference.

Eating More Pizzas
But Enjoying Them Less
Try a Pizza with
"The Works"
THE RUSTIC
Route 5
Lyndonville

Weekly Bulletin

LITERARY CLUB

The Literary Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m., in Kelly's office in the English office. All members are urged to be present.

GRADUATE SCHOOL TESTS

The University of Vermont will administer the Miller Analogies Test, required by some graduate schools and large companies. The tests will be given on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 3:30 p.m., and Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 3:30 p.m All the tests are scheduled to be given in Room 125, Waterman Building. This exam is not an open one. Only persons who must submit scores to graduate schools or recognized companies will be permitted to take this test. Please notify the University Testing Service, 125 Waterman Building, UVM, Burlington, Vt.

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

The Saturday Night Movie will be "The Birds", directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Movietime is 8 p.m., in Bole Hall.

YEARBOOK PICTURES

All students are reminded to check their mailboxes for appointments to have their pictures made. The photographer will be on campus Oct. 18, 19, 20 and 21. If there is a conflict in scheduling with classes please check by the publications office tomorrow or Thursday for a new appointment. Women are reminded that the photographer will furnish them with a drape. Men are reminded to please wear coats and ties. Students are asked to come by the publications office two weeks after pictures are made to select the proofs for the yearbook and to make any selections for pictures they wish to purchase. There is no obligation to buy any pictures. For those seniors who have already had pictures made, please see Mrs. Rickert in the publications office.

MICHELLINE AUGER

Michelline Auger should be a senior at Lyndon State College this Fall, but she is recovering from a motorcycle accident in July. Students wishing to cheer her up should write to:

Miss Michelline Auger
Rehabilitation Ward Room 3305
Bishop DeGosbriand Hospital
Burlington, Vermont

The Metzes: Work Together For Good

By
Jim Sanderson

If you pass by the gymnasium in the evening you are likely to see someone obviously quite a few years beyond college age doing a pretty good job of sinking baskets.

As all the men in Vail can tell you, that is Mr. Metz.

This year Vail has a package deal in the house director department. They get both a house mother and a housefather.

Mrs. Metz is officially the house director. Her official duties include letting students into rooms they have locked themselves out of, loaning a flat iron, and donating a needle and thread to the cause.

This is her first position as a housedirector, aside from raising her own son Steve, a junior at Lyndon.

She has worked for several years for a company that created silver products. It was, she maintains, a much quieter job.

Like the male side of her family, she enjoys sports. She and her husband have hopes of joining the Lyndon Outing Club this winter.

Her real hobby, however, is collecting antiques. A small part of her collection, including silver spoons dating back to 1800, adorn their apartment at Vail.

Mr. Metz formerly was with the service department of a large oil company. He is now officially part of the maintenance department.

Aside from helping the men in the dorm, he drives the college bus, fixes doors, and helps keep Vail clean.

The Metzes were slightly hesitant about pulling up long established roots and moving from their home in Massachusetts to come to Vermont.

Now they are glad they came. "Vermont grows on you" says Mrs. Metz.

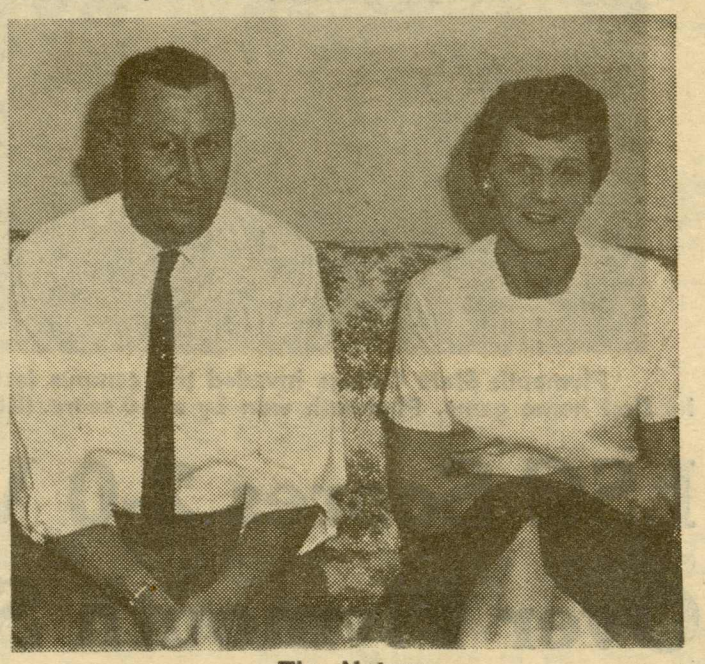
She enjoys working with the men at Vail. "They are nice. They make mistakes, but everyone does. They're better people for having made the mistake."

Mr. Metz, as usual, was busy working, but his cheerful attitude and constant involvement make it plain that he enjoys working with students too.

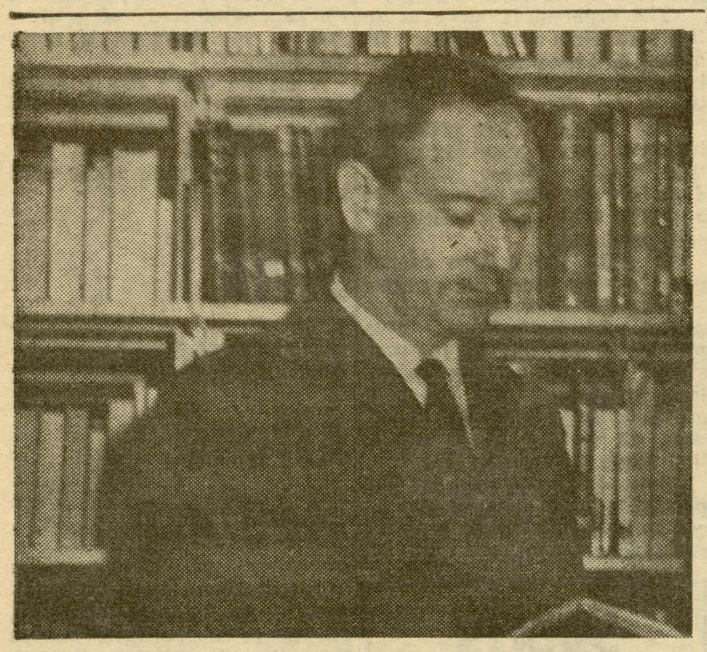
From what the Vail men say, they enjoy having the Metzes just as much.

Mrs. Metz has only one minor complaint, it has to do with a television set operating right under her at 11:00 at night.

And then Mrs. Metz went back to her knitting.



The Metzes



Daniel G. Clark

Daniel G. Clark: 'Liking The Problems'

DAVID LANG

In another or this year's college appointments, the management of the Samuel Read Hall Library passes from the capable hands of Mrs. Virginia Jardine to the equally qualified hands of Daniel Clark.

Clark, a native of Scotland, is spending his eleventh year in the U. S. It is his first excursion into Vermont. Having no immediate family in either Scotland or America, Clark does have a connection with this country through his ancestry.

He explained, "My ancestors came here in the early 1800's and settled in the Catskills region of New York."

Clark's background is one of variation and interest.

"I joined the navy at the age of 18 and spent three years and three weeks in the service. During the war, my job involved working with radar. The writing duties connected with the service were just matters of handling correspondence. When the war ended, I took up writing privately."

There is considerable difference between the educational systems of the U.S. and England. The new librarian has had extensive affiliations with both systems, and he commented on their similarities and differences.

"In European education," he says, "you begin specializing in subject interests at an early age usually around 11. I specialized in art and English in high school. College in turn is designed to make you a professional artist, for instance, and is not concerned just with the education of the student. Graduation comes only after you have given an official exhibit of your work as well as passing all the regular course requirements.

"First you have to have some general practice, and then you must specialize. The teachers, by the way, are all members of the Royal Scottish Academicians.

"After school, I want to work for McGraw-Hill as an illustrator. This experience in illustration gave me a chance to see the commerce world. The company put me through school (Columbia University). Fortunately, this arrangement did not require a fixed number of hours a week working for the company; actually it favored the educational process."

Clark subsequently worked for the Picture Department of the New York Public Library. He spent three and a half years with the library altogether, fourteen months of which involved working in the picture collecting itself.

Although Clark taught art in Scotland for a while, he explains that he never had any previous intentions to do so.

"Art is separate from the other educational courses in England, whereas they are combined in this country. My main interest was art. Later I made the transition from art to library work. The latter is somewhat more complicated because management and technical services are required in addition to experience in the field of art."

Clark views his job and all its problems here with confidence and satisfaction.

"This library has a good beginning in the way of completeness. We are building up the reference section quite a bit; the budget has also been increased. Naturally, there are problems. In fact, the whole library is a problem, but that is the way I like it. It gives a chance to organize the whole job at one time. But first, books are needed to make a library before we can begin solving any major problems."

Clark is beginning a program of binding "magazines and periodicals of lasting value" as one of his goals.

"The binding program will not include popular magazines and weekly newspapers. These will not be kept in many cases for more than two years preceding. Also, we'll soon start a microfilming program. This will preserve valuable articles appearing in newspapers like the New York Times."

Clark finished by saying that he is now asking the faculty of their preferences in magazines. This information will help him in his efforts.

He has also traveled a great deal and seen numerous countries. Desiring a complete change of life from that in New York City, he chose Vermont as his next stop. The Lyndon library will no doubt benefit from his experience.

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THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME II, NUMBER 8 | The LYNDON CRITIC | OCTOBER 18, 1966

Faculty-Lectures Are Announced For Coming Year

By
Steve Keith

William B. Davis, Director of Student Personnel spoke last Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Vail lobby on "Situation Ethics".

This was the first of a series of seven lectures and concerts to be given by the faculty of Lyndon State College during the 1966-67 academic year.

Said Davis, "Situation ethics' is a twenty-five cent term for the mood of our time. Basically, it refers to what "existentialism" has been referring to for the past score or more of not in external, arbitrary codes of worth, but in the experience itself, with its limited context and its transitory content.

"What seems to be an abandonment of all morality, and a cynical repudiation of all systematic efforts at wresting worth and meaning and dignity from existence, may in fact be the 'clearing of the air' needed to institute a saner, more wholesome climate for human beings."

Davis, the former pastor of the First Parish Church, United Church of Christ, of Brunswick, Maine, was appointed Director of Student Personnel of the College last summer.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1950 from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Massachusetts in 1954. He has had close contact throughout his pastoral service with college students, and at Lyndon coordinates all areas concerning student affairs.

The Faculty Lecture Series continues on November 20 with Herbert DiGioia of the language department, who will lead a dramatic reading entitled "Brecht on Brecht". All Faculty Lectures and Concerts will be held in Vail Lobby at 8:00 p.m.

Other scheduled events include: December 11: Melissa and Peter Brown in a recital of music for harpsichord and viola de gamba; January 22: Members of the music department in a recital; February 19: Paul Condon, "Educational Worlds, Dasein and Anuttura"; March 12: Members of the music department in a recital of the music of Paul Dorsam; April 16: Charles Morrissey, "Oral History: The Rocky Road to Immortality".

Lyn Wells Addresses Local SNEA

Lyn Wells, Superintendent of Newport City Schools, spoke at an open meeting of the SNEA here last evening.

Wells talk on the educational system of the Soviet Union was supplimented by slides.

In 1965 Wells, along with 36 superintendents from many states, spent four weeks in the Soviet Union, and about two weeks in Western European countries, including Germany, Denmark, Finland, Austria, Poland, and Czchoslavakia.

The United States superintendents, in their study of school systems in Europe, and especially the Soviet Union, visited schools and interviewed educators on the elementary and secondary levels.

Wells, whose wife is a faculty member at Lyndon, is a Vermonter by birth.

He received his M. Ed. and Ph.B. from the University of Vermont.

He has been a high school teacher, and a high school principal, as well as a superintendent of schools.

Charles Jacobs Joins Education Department

Charles Jacobs, a reading consultant from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, has been added as a faculty member in Lyndon's education department.

Large classes in education now taught by Esther Bussell and Walter Hasenfus will be divided.

Beginning this week Jacobs will be teaching some of these smaller classes.

Jacobs received his A.B. from Franklin and Marshall College in 1949, and a Master of Arts in Education from Temple University in 1950.

He holds a Pennsylvania College Permanent Certificate (Elementay and Secondary), and a Pennsylvania Elementary Principal's Certificate (Secondary Princpal's Certificate and Supervising Principal's Certificate.)

Jacobs is a member of the National Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa, the College Reading Association, the International Reading Association, and the Council of Exceptional Children.

The new faculty member has taught in several different elementary and junior high schools in the state of Pennesylvania.

Since 1961, he has acted as a Reading Consultant for Twin Valley Joint Schools in Pennsylvania.

Jacobs is married and has three children.

Prestidigitation And Legerdemain On Oct. 20

October 31 is usually considered the night of Black Magic and spiritual manifestations.

Lyndon State will have a prelude to these dark doings on October 20.

Macbeth, on seeing a ghost, cried out, "Can such things be, And overcome us like a summer's cloud, Without our special wonder?"

At the witching hour of 8:00 p.m. Thursday night the black arts will be demonstrated in the Lyndon Institute auditorium by Paul Fleming, renowned master of prestidigitation. His performance will be free to all LSC students and faculty.

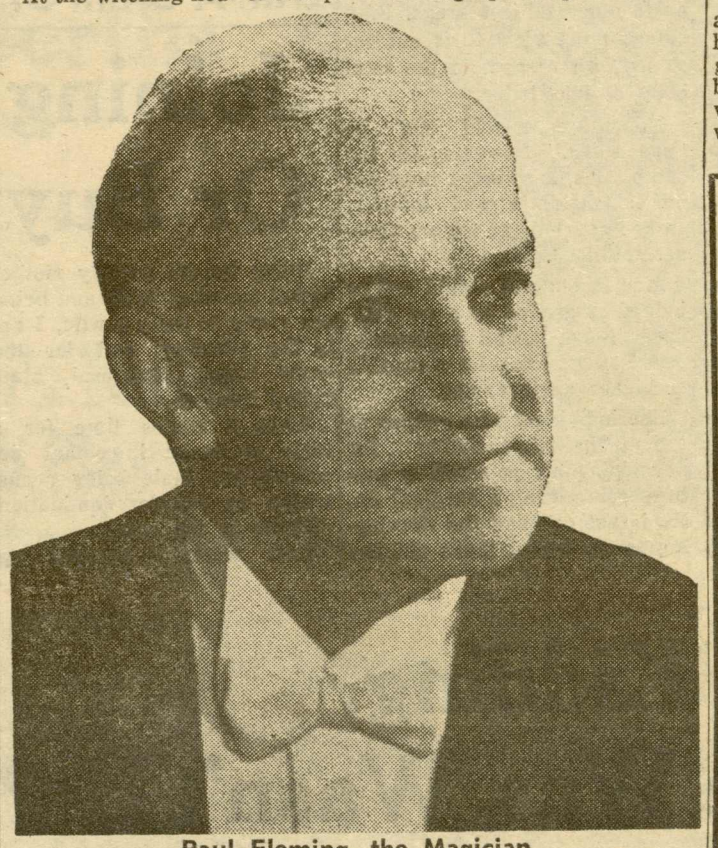
A Professor Emeritus at the University of Pennsylvania, Fleming is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Swathmore college.

Fleming spends part of each year touring college and university campuses across the country displaying his skill at legerdemain.

His skill has earned him a performance before the President of the United States.

His performance will include slight - of - hand, illusion, spirit manifestations, and perhaps a little Black Magic.

"Our special wonder" will be aroused during the evening by his special version of the 'Mango Tree illusion and his exhibitions of mindreading. Students will be admitted free upon showing their ID cards.



Paul Fleming, the Magician

Saturday Movies Feature Experimentals By Mottram

This Saturday night the student body has a rare treat in store for them.

As guest of the college will be the renowned film maker from New York City, Ron Mottram.

Mottram is presently Director of Audio Visual Aids for the Northburging, New Jersey School System.

In the past he has been at English teacher at Northburging High School and St. Johnsbury Academy.

Mottram has been making films for five years and very shortly will have his first one-man showing in New York City at The Filmakers Cinema Teque.

This show will include the same four film that he will present here.

The four films are: "Nancy," the story of a disturbed girl and her fantasies: "Father of The Man", his first picture; a film with an unknown title; and a film made while he was in Vermont last year about an unusual family.

He is an active member of a group called The New American Cinema. There his interests lie in new film editing techniques. These techniques utilize the idea of using one or two frames a second instead of the conventional twenty-three or twenty-four. By this a subconscious effect is created in the watcher's mind rather than the conscious idea produced when more conventional methods are used. This technique is reminiscent of the great Gregory Markopolous, director and producer of the two great epics "Twice a Man," and "Illiac Passion."

This past summer Mottram traveled throughout Europe where he gathered much valuable information on the Europeons techniques of making films.

DiGioia said all students interested in entering the first Lyndon State Film Festival should make this evening a must on their schedule. Mottram will precede each film by a few remarks and after will answer any questions pertaining to the particular film.

Following the movies Mottram will meet with students over coffee and answer any questions students may have on any aspect of film making.

Letters To The Editor

In recent weeks we have received several letters to the Editor. These letters were unsigned or were signed with initials only.

It has been the policy of this paper, since its first issue, not to publish unsigned letters. We will continue this policy.

If person or persons who have written to the Editor wish to identify themselves by coming by the publications office. we will be happy to reprint the letters received.

On request, we will withhold names in publication on some occasions.

We still welcome anyone, either student, faculty or staff who wishes to comment in the CRITIC.

Jaunt Planned By Hikers

This past Wednesday the Hiking Club met to discuss places to go in the future.

The meeting was convened with 21 members and Ballard E Ebbett faculty advisor, present.

The newly formed club decided that this coming Saturday they would undertake their first venture, a hike up Wheeler Mountain in Sutton.

They will leave here at two o'clock procede to the mountain where they will spend the afternoon hiking and examining rock structures.

After eating supper on the mountain they return here.

Remember Your Photo Appointment

Editorial Comment
Lyndon State College

Campus Mediocrity Tendency At Lyndon?

As man is living in an age which demands that his intellectual abilities be developed to their maximum, it is alarming to witness a growing tendency by a substantial element of this college's student population toward mediocrity. (Used here mediocre is not intended as a synonym for average. Average refers to a norm based on achievement or performance levels of persons within a group. Here, mediocre is being applied to the achievements of an individual who has failed to fully develop his potential.)

Too often blame for an individual's tendency toward mediocrity is placed on the individual himself, rather than the educational institutions with which he has come into contact. Surely there is much truth in this theory. However it is also logical that those educational institutions may be equally at fault.

Children characteristically display a natural inquisitiveness; a seemingly "unquenchable thirst for knowledge." Why then when they reach college age, are many individuals content with mediocre intellectual achievements? Why do many intelligent individuals either unconsciously or through conscious effort conceal their intelligence?

While mass education, by its nature, provides fertile ground in which mediocrity can thrive, it can and must discourage the development of attitudes which lead to such mediocrity.

Even on a college level the relevancy and applicableness of subject material must be demonstrated to the individual being subjected to the learning process. If it is not, then the individual will question its usefulness as knowledge. He will be well within his rights to do so.

Equally important the interrelationship between seemingly unrelated subject areas must also be demonstrated. Instructors must be capable of conveying to students the relationship of their particularly subject area to other subject areas. Educators must view their subject areas with respect to the total body of knowledge.

Education should not be "spoon fed." However, by the same token knowledge must not be nonchalantly and indifferently imparted (as from a Monarch outline).

Also, a student should not be judged or graded by a set standard if substantial evidence would suggest that he is capable of higher achievement.

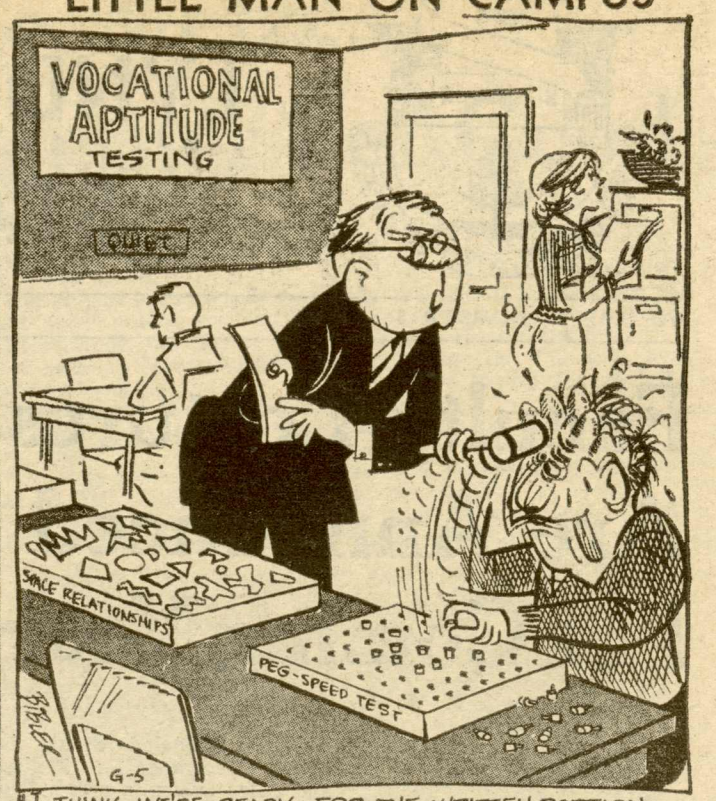
The individual who refuses to accept the responsibility for developing his potential is perhaps committing a cardinal sin. He is not utilizing the developing to the fullest those abilities and talents with which he was born, and may therefore be destroying his reason for existence. (This is assuming that there is a reason for man's existence).

One purpose, perhaps the entire purpose, of educational institutions at all level is to aid individuals in first recognizing their abilities, and then in making the best possible use of those abilities.

If within an educational institution there develops a tendency toward mediocrity, then that institution may not be offering enough challenge to its students.

L. W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK WE'RE READY FOR THE WRITTEN PORTION OF YOUR EXAM, MR. HENDERSON."

With A Grain Of Sand

Joining The Out Crowd Or Buying A Used Scout

Being too old for my mother to tell me what to do and being too young to have a wife, I am in the peculiar, and for the male being, unnatural, state called freedom.

When it comes time for a male to make important decisions, the male being accustomed to female domination, disaster is the result.

Last week it became apparent, for reasons of economy, dependability and safety, that it was time to trade what I facetiously referred to as a car for a better motor vehicle.

Totally alone I marched off to do battle with Used Car Dealers Associated. Little did I know the dangers lurking there.

My first discovery was what feminine guidance (domination?) would have immediately told me to buy. It was a good, clean, late-model automobile with an economical but powerful engine, and "all for a phenomenally low price."

In my heart I knew it was right, but off I went to see what else might be on the market. Fate had begun to work against me.

Mere hours before I arrived on the scene it had been traded in. It was the only one of its kind available for many miles around. It came in any color I wanted, if I wanted green.

Had it been orange I would have still have been hooked.

Walking into the garage in question my eyes fell upon a sign, guaranteed to sell anything to any self-respection college student.

In big, bold letters it read, "Join the 'out' crowd". This, of course, would not affect the pragmatic mind (?) of a woman. To the male mind it was overpowering.

At almost twice the price of the other vehicle, with less seating capacity, a smaller engine, and not one iota of luxury about it, there was obviously no choice. I bought it.

Now I drive around in a Charles Schultz-like world muttering platitudes to myself like, "Everybody drivs a car, but I drive a Scout," or "A car is a car, but a scout is a state of mind."

Only one thing concerns me. I'm glad I did it.

J. S.

For Lang's Sake

He Was Kidding, Well, He Was, Wasn't He?

One of the most satisfying of all earthly pleasures and privileges is the equal opportunity for each individual to make a fool out of himself or just do something silly anytime he wants to.

And it is even more of a delight to watch someone else in the process (warning: all comments shall be ignored).

This week the whole country had the opportunity to focus attention on one very respectable personage, at least up to now, who contributed a great deal to American humor.

The eve of Columbus Day signalled the publication of a book which will do nothing short of revolutionizing another good old American institution, the study of history.

A certain justice of the high court of Pennsylvania added a valuable new work to that important research into the age-old question: Who really discovered America? (Before we go any farther, let's all hope that this whole adventure is just a big practical joke on the part of a man whose brilliant career as an attorney and jurist would soon be forgotten if he is serious.)

The book is called "Columbus Was First", or something like that. Its author appeared on a nationally televised news program to tell about the book and his reasons for writing it. Said author also made use of the appearance to take a stab at the history and science departments of Yale University (which can hardly be considered authorities in their chosen fields, can they?).

For a man whose adult life has been dominated by the logic and orderliness of courtroom procedure, his arguments on the news program were hardly up to par. One got the impression that the man considered himself an expert in areas of study which have never really concerned him before. He pretended to know all about the study of maps, the study of worms and wormholes (which play a very big role in the conflict,) and the history of Columbus' era.

Actually the honorable justice showed himself to be only an extremely prejudist commoner as far as his nationality is concerned. He placed much more emphasis on his Italian ancestry and relationship to Columbus than on the obviously more important event of the discovery of the new world.

The affair has an artificial and non-serious quality from beginning to end. Simply because Yale used the eve of Columbus Day to exhibit its map one year ago (a map which holds that the Norsemen visited America first), our author-jurist waited exactly one year to the day before producing his rebuttal. And how much of his commitment to the world of law was set aside until he had finished his magnificent tome?

As before, we can only hope that he's just kidding.

D. L.

The Lyndon State Critic

The CRITIC is the college newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont. It is published every Tuesday during the school year, except official college holidays. Offices are located in Vail Manor, telephone 626-3335, ext. 65. Lauren Welsh is editor-in-chief.

Relatively Speaking

THE STONEY DAYS OF MIRAM WALKER

By JOE PATRISSI

Miram blinked. Was there really someone standing behind him or was it just his mind and its inevitable evaporation.

Quickly, he spun around, his hair flopping in his eyes, and saw — God — what did he see — for there, in the sterile darkness, was the noiseless creature that had crept up on him. But as he looked at it — it just couldn't be real.

It came very near. So near that he could smell or even taste the thing breathing on him. The head had the appearance of a dried-up prune, with no eyes — just hollow sockets. It had no nose to speak of and from the near smell of its mouth, it was rancid, rotten and toothless — as teeth could never exist in such a situation. And though the night was windless, a flowing black cape was draped upon a formless dwarf — like body that was crumpled up and had the appearance of a discarded piece of rubbish.

Miram was paralyzed. He had never seen anything so hideous — not even in his most frenzied nightmare. It was so impossible. But as all these things crept into his mind, six naked freak-like dwarf creatures appeared suddenly on all sides of him. There was a moment of silence — then, altogether, they slowly began to walk.

They had Miram locked in tight, so there was nothing for him to do but walk with them.



Soccer Team Wins Two Farmington and Plymouth

Lyndon won its fourth game of the season against Plymouth on October 10 by a 3-2 score.

Lyndon opened the scoring with a goal by Butch Maxfield assisted by fullback Stan Spencer.

Plymouth scored two quick goals midway in the 2nd quarter to leave the field at halftime with a 2-1 lead.

Neither team was able to score in the 3rd quarter but Lyndon tied the game on a goal by Jack Roberts off a corner kick by Doug Mead. With four minutes left to play, Maxfield again scored to clinch the win for Lyndon.

This win over Plymouth brought L.S.C's record to 4 wins and one loss, the only loss being in an earlier game against the same Plymouth team.

Coach's Comments: Improvement in rookie center forward Jeff Brash. . . Picard's rapid progress in learning the skills of a game he has never played before. . . L. S. C.'s tournament thoughts. . . could be?

The L. S. C. Hornets travelled to Farmington, Maine on October 8 for a league soccer game and defeated Farmington State 3-2.

Freshman Jeff Brash was the outstanding player for the Hornets scoring three goals, one in the first quarter, one in the second, and the winning goal in the 4th quarter. Brash was assisted on his goals by Picard, Bouvier, and Norris.

The closeness of the score was not a true indication of style of game played as L. S. C. bombed the Farmington goalie with 40 shots while holding Farmington to 11 shots on goal.

Speaking Of Bull!

"I got up and put on my pants at about 1:30 to see what was going on," said Mr. Metz, referring to his response to a recent "bull session" held in Vail Manor.

It seems that a few nights back some practical (?) joker, or jokers, decided it would be fun to throw (lead) a little (250 lb.) bull around Vail.

And that is just what happened.

He, or they, went to a farm near the college and stole a bull. The bull was led to Vail where it and its kidnappers entered via the door by the business office.

The cortege continued through that hall, turned left, and walked on a bit further. It was apparently in this vicinity where two distinct elements of the cortege parted company.

The bull remained.

Mr. Metz, Gilbert Andruk, Richard Lee, and Fred Rogner (all innocents in the mischief) discovered the bull and led it out of the building. (other evidence of the bull's visit was cleaned from the floor.) The creature was then taken back to the farmer.

"You don't expect to just get your eyes open and then see something like that staring back at you," continued Mr. Metz.

He said the action could have had serious consequences. He added, "A farmer has a perfect right to shoot anyone messing around with his stock. And then there is a stiff fine and a jail sentence."

Like Hemingway, somebody here likes to live dangerously!

4 Teams Fight For Play-Off Berths

On Tuesday the Tongs easily defeated Kappa Delta Phi, 30-0. Corky Van Kleek and Tony Daniels were standouts for the Tongs.

The Fraternity played poorly in both offense and defense. They will have to improve greatly if they want a chance in the playoffs.

In the second game the Bombers defeated the Faculty by one touchdown, 24-18. This was a well played game with both teams showing good form. Bill Casey did some fine sprinting for the Bombers, and Billy Krause played well for the faculty.

On Wednesday the Spartans nosed out the improved Masons 24-18. In this hard fought contest the Spartans seemed to have a slight edge in offense.

The Corruptors just managed to pull out a victory over the hard hitting Bombers by 36-24. The Corruptors showed poor organization in both offense and defense. The Bombers have a good offensive combination in Bill Casey and Tom Maze. The play of the game was made by the fleet footed Dennis Daly when he intercepted a Bomber pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Unfortunately the play was called back because of a penalty.

On Thursday the Tongs scored another easy victory, this time over the Faculty, 30-12. This game eliminated the Faculty from any playoff hopes.

The intramural football season is now nearing an end. The last game of regular play between the Corruptors and the Faculty, will be held tomorrow at 5:45. Tonight, the Tongs will meet the Masons.

If the Tongs win this game, they will be the only undefeated team in the league. Also playing tonight are the Bombers and Kappa Delta Phi. The winner of this game will have the right to meet the Corruptors in the playoff game.

The standings up to date are as follows:

	W	L	T	Pts.
Tongs	5	0	0	10
Corruptors	4	1	0	8
Kappa Delta	3	2	0	6
Bombers	2	2	1	5
Spartans	1	3	2	4
Masons	1	4	0	2
Faculty	0	4	1	1

Girl's Team Will Play Bishop's

The Lyndon State girl's soccer team played its first game on Tuesday, October 11, with Bishop's University in Canada.

Playing its first game as a team, the Lyndon lassies were outpointed by a 2-6 score.

Lyndon had the ball first; it was taken down the field by Joan Bouchard and Shirley Marinelli. Bishop's made two goals in the first half with three attempts being stopped by Helen Flint, goalie.

Gail Murphy kicked a goal for Lyndon as the second half opened, Bishop's cleared and made their third goal.

Defensive plays by Pam Sweet and Mary Archibald gained position for Lyndon enabling Murphy to score Lyndon's lone goal.

Lyndon was again on the offensive when the final whistle blew.

Bishop's will be at Lyndon for a return bout Tuesday, October 18.

Sports This Week

Tuesday

The girl's soccer team will play its first home game on Oct. 18, this afternoon, when they meet Bishop's University from Canada. It will be the second game of a two-game series.

Oct. 17-21

Basketball practice at 4:10 p. m.

Oct. 20

Soccer game with Farmington State here at 3:15 p.m.

Oct. 22

Soccer game with Keene State there at 2:00 p.m.

Sounds And Suds

featuring

"The Unknowns"

Friday Night Gracie's Inn

Budget Discussion Slated For Council Meet Tomorrow

The first meeting of the new Faculty-Student Council met early Wednesday morning (8:00 a.m.) in the office of the Director of Student Personnel with William Davis, administrative representative presiding.

All the members of council were in attendance.

It was decided that weekly meetings will be held in the English seminar room every Wednesday at 12:00.

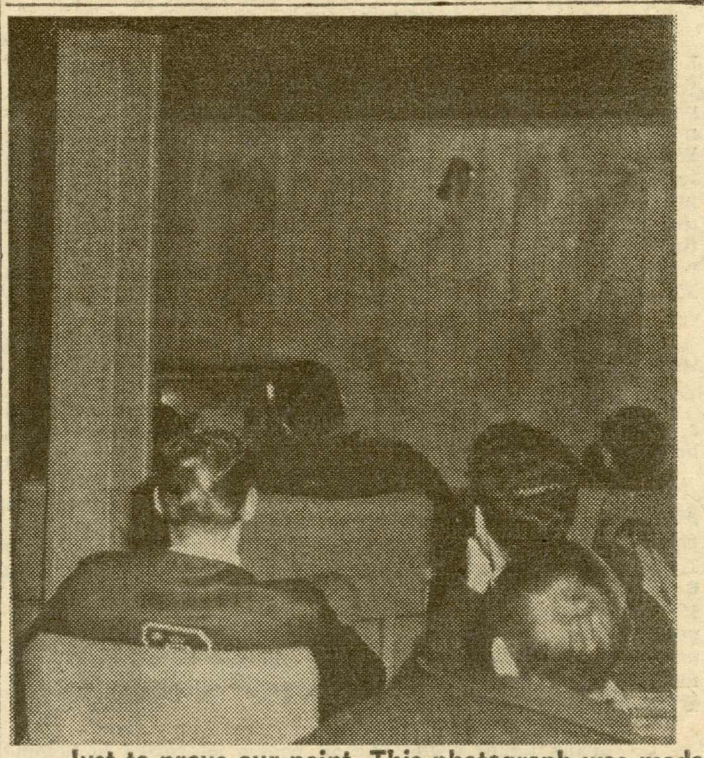
Sharon Whitehead was chosen secretary; James Sanderson was selected as intercollegiate correspondent, to carry on any communication with student councils of other colleges.

The most immediate problem facing the council was that of the budget. Richard Gendreau was appointed chairman of a budget committee including D. Kurt Singer, Sharon Whitehead, and James Sanderson.

The problem of the school ring was placed in the hands of a committee composed of Walter Hasenfus and Joseph Patrissi. The entire council reached general agreement that there should be a school ring rather than class rings.

The council agreed that certain disciplinary procedures should be set up immediately, but whether or not a student government should be instituted would remain to be seen.

The budget committee will spend the next week gathering budget requests and other pertinant budget data for presentation at tomorrow's meeting.



Just to prove our point. This photograph was made at 9:28 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1966, in the LSC TV lounge. Some students do get to classes, even at that hour. (Welsh Photo)

Summer Tours Of Europe Brighten Student Outlook

College students and high school seniors faced with the prospect of nine months' academic labors can take heart in contemplating a student-styled sojourn in Europe next summer.

When the last blue book has been handed in to close the school year, it will be time to jet away to Europe on an excursion tailored to the tastes of student tourists from 17 to 25 years of age.

Tours range from a three-week Student Continental Tour of Italy, France and Swtizerland to a 67-day Student Comprehensive Tour, vsiting 14 countries in Europe and North Africa. A wide choice of destinations, lengths of stay and departure times has been arranged by University Travel Co., a 40-year veteran of introducing American students to Europe.

Air France will participate in the program, providing swift trans-atlantic flights on Boeing 707 jetliners, as well as additional transportation in Europe and the Middle East. An attractive brochure giving full itineraries and prices for 17 summer tours is available on request from Air France Student Tours, Dept. C G, 683 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022

The three-week Student Continental Tour offers leisurely sightseeing in five cities. Activities en route encompass such varied experiences as attending the Rome Opera, mountain climbing in St. Moritz, visiting the Louvre Museum in Paris and swimming from the Lido in Venice. The $845 tour price includes all transportation, accommodations, sightseeing, transfers, service charges and most meals.

Sections leave in groups of 25-30 members, each having its own tour leader. Well informed local guides, especially chosen for student interests, will provide introductions to the highlights of the cities to be visited.

REWARD

Travel POSTERS

that

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Weekly Bulletin

LITERARY CLUB

The Literary Club will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m., in Kelly's office in the English building.

FACULTY-STUDENT COUNCIL

The Faculty-Student Council will meet in the English Seminar Room Wednesday at 12:00.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

The Wednesday Night Movie will be "The Key" starring William Holden. Movie time is 8:00 p.m. in Bole Hall.

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

The Saturday Night Movie will be a series of four experimental films by Mottram. The first movie starts at 8:00 p.m. in Bole Hall.

YEARBOOK PICTURES

All students are reminded that pictures for the yearbook are being taken today and for the rest of the week. If there is a conflict between your appointment and a class, please check by the publications office today. Women are reminded that the photographer will furnish them with a drape. Wearing of a skirt and blouse will facilitate changing. Men are to wear coats and ties. Students are asked to come by the publications office two weeks after pictures are made to select the proofs for the yearbook and to make any selections for pictures they wish to purchase. There is no obligation to buy any pictures. Seniors who have already had pictures made, see Mrs. Rickert in the publications office.

SECOND PAYMENT

The second quarterly payment on accounts is due on October 24. Payments must be made in the business office.

MAGICIAN

Thursday night at 8:00 p.m., Paul Fleming will present a concert of magic at the Lyndon Institute auditorium. It will be free to LSC students and faculty upon presentation of ID cards.

GRADUATE SCHOOL TESTS

The University of Vermont will administer the Miller Analogies Test, required by some graduate schools and large companies. The tests will be given on Saturday, Oct. 22. at 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 3:30 p.m., and Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 3:30 p.m All the tests are scheduled to be given in Room 125, Waterman Building. This exam is not an open one. Only persons who must submit scores to graduate schools or recognized companies will be permitted to take this test. Please notify the University Testing Service, 125 Waterman Building, UVM, Burlington, Vt.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Frank Baker would like all people interested in helping with stage lighting as well as other technical aspects of the upcoming presentation of "Spoon River Anthology" to meet with Roger Grosser this Wednesday evening at 8:00 in the English office. Experience is not necessary. Only requirement is a pair of willing hands.

William Maier: Writing and Te aching

By DAVID LANG

A successful novelist and knowledgeable traveler is assisting the department of history this year by conducting several discussion sections in Western Civ.

William Maier, although not a teacher by profession, is certainly competent to handle the numerous problems of a freshman class.

"The only other teaching I've ever done," he says, was on the high school level a few years ago. I taught English for about a year and a half. I've been a writer practically all my life, working on novels and short stories."

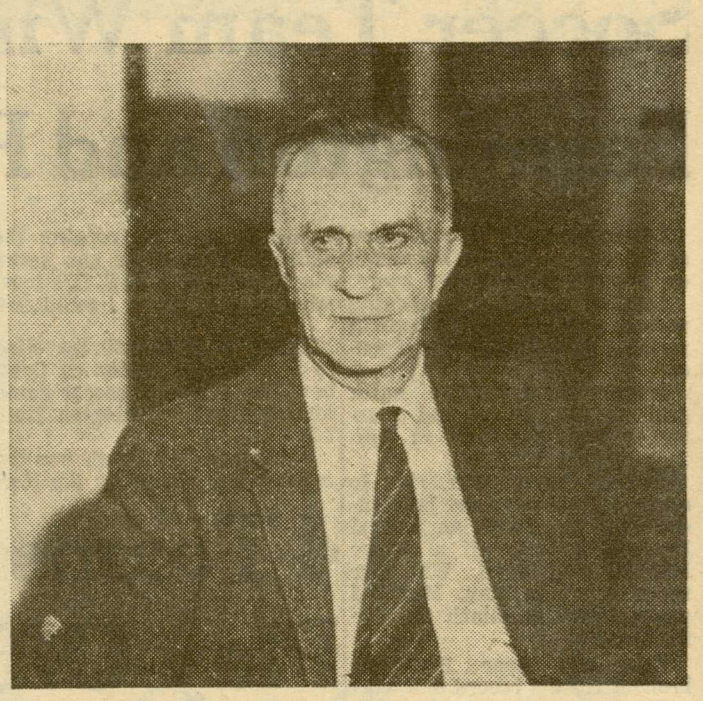
Since the end of World War II, Maier has produced four novels for publication: "Spring Flight," "Pleasure Island" (which was made into a movie, "Girls of Pleasure Island"), "The Wonderful Sibleys", and "The Temper of the Days". Of the movie he says, "It was very profitable and helped me in getting established."

Maier's books are about present-day life.

'Right now I'm working on another novel. One novelette appeared in "Cosmopolitan Magazine'. Before the war, I wrote for outdoor magazines like "Ourdoor Life" and 'Field and Stream'.

A fiction writer has to do a lot of study in specialized subjects that aren't fiction. You're always running into a subject that you don't know anything about. I've worked for as long as six months on a subject I wasn't acquainted with."

The background of William Maier has been one of variety and travel. Born and raised for five years in Schenectady, N.Y., he spent most of his youth in New Briton, Conn. Since then, he has lived in various parts of the country, including California and Michigan as well as Vermont.



William Maier

During the war, he served three years in the Marine Corps, leaving with the rank of major. One and a half years were spent in the Pacific theatre.

"I met my wife in the Pacific," he says. "She was in the Army Medical Corps at the time. Hers is a much more checkered career than mine. She has worked as a librarian and physical therapist."

Maier has an A. B. from Princeton University, given as a "combination of philosophy and literature".

His career in writing has also included a newspaper job.

"I spent a couple of years in newspaper work. I was a feature writer for the Cape Cod Colonial, now extinct. One column was a daily on commercial fishing; the other was a three-times-a week feature on hunting and fishing, yachting, and the artists and other people of the area. I tried to show what Cape Cod was really like. For sixteen years I lived on Cape Cod.

"Writing is a hard life to make a living at, but it has one great advantage - you're your own boss. I wouldn't trade it for any business career or anything.

"In fiction writing, you have to have a good agent, and they're hard to get unless you have a record of good sales. Then again, it's very hard getting good sales without a good agent. So that's a big problem. To be successful in fiction you have to acquire a name for yourself and become known by as many publishers as possible. It is just the same in the newspaper field; you have to establish a reputation with the editors."

Nine years ago the Maiers came to Vermont and took a liking to Greensboro (their present home). The town is a haven for authors, artists, and academicians.

A short time ago, Maier received a call from Graham Newell.

"I came here completely out of the blue," explains the new teacher. "Now that I'm here, I find teaching very enjoyable. The classes I handle are ones iin which a general education, like mine, are of most help."

Unfortunately, Maier's only definite plans for the future are "to go on writing."

Baker Completes Study Of Vt. State Colleges

BURLINGTON — A veteran Vermont educator has completed a study of course requirements and prerequisites for the three Vermont State Colleges devoted to elementary teacher training.

The study, made by Newton H. Baker, at the request of Dr. Robert S. Babcock, provost of the Vermont State Colleges, shows that nearly one third of the required courses are in Education, even though they are not all listed that way in the catalogs.

"The study was made," Babcock said, "as a major prelude to re-examining the teacher education curriculum. It will show us just where we are as we move toward a stronger liberal arts content at the colleges."

Catalog descriptions of departmental requirements show that at Castleton State, 28 of the required 128 hours are in Education. At Johnson State, the figure is 32 out of 130 hours and at Lyndon State, 30 hours out of 128.

According to the Baker summary, five other courses at Castleton, two at Johnson and three at Lyndon could properly be termed Education courses. If they were, he reports, the Castleton hours would increase from 28 to 40 or 31 per cent. At Johnson, the hours would be from 32 to 37 or 28 per cent. At Lyndon, the increase would be from 30 to 38 hours or 30 per cent.

The Castleton courses not now listed under the Education Department are: Art in the School, Children's Literature, Music in the Classroom, Physical Education in the Elementary School and the Psychology of Childhood and Adolescence. The Johnson courses in question are Art Education and Teaching Music in Elementary Grades.

At Lyndon there is a question about Elementary and Junior High School Physical Education, Educational Psychology, and Psychology of Human Development.

Dr. Babcock said that copies of the study have been referred to the presidents of Castleton, Johnson and Lyndon for study and comment as part of the examination of the system of requirements and prerequisites in all curricula. He expects the faculties will make recommendations.

The provost has indicated that he believes that the prime responsibility of the three colleges is preparing teachers for the elementary and junior high grades.

"We can maintain this goal and also strengthen our programs", he said, "by insisting on a broader liberal arts approach for the increasing number of young people we are training. This will also benefit those preparing for other careers."

Vermont Technical College at Randolph, the fourth Vermont State College, has a two year technical program and does not prepare teachers.

Baker made the survey while on the staff of Johnson after serving many years with the State Department of Education in Montpelier, supervising certification of the elementary and secondary teachers in the state He has returned to Montpelier to direct a federally funded program aiming at educational innovations.

Two years ago he prepared an Academic Inventory report for the Vermont State Colleges.

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THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME II, NUMBER 9 | The LYNDON CRITIC | OCTOBER 25, 1966

Preparations Underway For Parents' Weekend



Lydia Niedzweicki and Sandy Kepler rehearsing for "Spoon River Anthology" to be presented on Saturday night. (Grosser Photo)

Lyndon State College is busy preparing for one of the most important events of the semester, which occurs this weekend.

Friday, Oct. 28, 29, 30 are set as dates for Parents' Weekend. This annual event invites all parents of Lyndon students to share with the college, a "common concern: education".

The social as well as academic aspects of life here at Lyndon will be discussed. Parents will have the opportunity to meet the faculty and to inspect the college facilities.

"Bank Dick", a W.C. Fields' classic will be shown in Bole Hall on Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. On Saturday afternoon, President of the College, Dr. Robert E. Long will address the visiting guests, and after this, the faculty will discuss the varied aspects of the acdemic community with those interested parents.

A treat is in store for the College on Saturday evening when the Drama Club will present "Spoon River Anthology", a play by Edgar Lee Masters, under the direction of Frank Baker of the English department.

A cast of six includes: Elizabeth Sturges, Lydia Niedzweicki, Claire Messier, Sandy Kepler, John Anderson and John Countryman. Margo Muller and Chris Thow are providing the musical background of the play. Other tasks are provided George Jerry, publicity; Randy Taweel, assistant to the director; Phyllis Levy, costumes; Rosalyn Archer, makeup and Rose Aleta Milton, properties.

When interviewed, Baker replied that the play as a whole was proceeding "very well", with minor problems being ironed out daily. While the stage remained a problem in Bole Hall a new enlargement was being added, and the cast seemed "excited and doing a good job."(See other photos page 4.)

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 30, the Bitter End Singers will perform in concert in Bole Hall beginning at 2:00 p.m. Thi concert is free of admission to LSC students and parents.

The group consists of five talented young performers who have just this spring finished a six - month national tour, performing at colleges and universities as well as night clubs.

The group has two albums currently available on the Mercury label: "Discover the Bitter end Singers" and "Through Our Eyes."

Disciplinary Action Taken Against Students

Disciplinary action to be taken against six LSC students involved in incidents which occurred at the Lyndon-Husson soccer game on October 15, were agreed upon at a meeting of the Faculty - Student Council, on Friday.

The six students were reportedly involved in incidents during which several loud, derogatory racial remarks were made to three foreign exchange students on the Husson team.

Michael Callanan, Harry Craven, David Heins, Bernard Manor, Jerome Remillard and Douglas Spaulding are to be given the choice of either apologizing to the exchange students at Husson College, or being suspended from school this semester.

A record of the incident will be recorded in each student's college file. The council also decided that Spaulding will be barred from participating in, or attending any athletic event for the remainder of the year.

Dr. Long will send a letter of apology for the incident to the president of Husson college.

Last Wednesday the council met and discussed the problem which was brought to its attention by Franklin Baker.

Baker, in a letter which he read to the council (and which also appears in this issue of the "Critic") said that several Lyndon men "could be heard screaming tasteless and ignorant racial references at several of the exchange students on the Husson team." He went on to stress his feelings about the seriousness of the matter.

A discussion of the matter followed, after which a four man committee was formed to make further investigations. It was upon the report of this committee Friday that disciplinary measures were agreed upon.

On other business, the council decided that it will handle senior ring arrangements this year.

Tomorrow the Faculty - Student Council will meet and begin considering organizational budget requests.

Paul Fleming: Leading Three Lives

STEVE KEITH

Shortly after eight o'clock p.m. last Thursday evening in Lyndon Institute Auditorium, Paul Fleming, assisted by his wife commenced captivating their audience.

The program was an attractive arrangement of subtle trickery consisting of mind-reading, "money, money, everywhere," the "Dance of the Cards", and many other sleight - of - hand tricks which baffeled to some degree all who were present.

One of the highlights of the program was an exibition of "East - Indian Magic." In Dr. Fleming's version of the trick, a common flower-pot is filled with earth, and the slip of a rose bush planted therein. This is moistened with a little water.

Almost immediately the sprig began to grow, and soon became buds. After the bush had reached a considerable height, the magician snipped several rose blossoms from the bush and distributed them among the members of the audience for inspection. They were florist-fresh real in every recepect.

Another example of Dr. Fleming's skill was witnessed when College President, Dr. Robert E. Long, was asked to assist with a trick. Dr. Long selected a card from a pack of author-cards, and did not reveal the famous author whose name was imprinted upon it. Fleming then placed a piece of chalk between two chalkboards and tied them together with a silk scarf. After the ancient ritual of mysterious words and actions, the slates were untied, and shown to the audience. Inscribed upon one of the slates was a quotation from Tenneyson. When asked, Dr. Long replied that the authorcard he had been holding was indeed that of Alfred Tenneyson.

Fleming was graduated from Swarthmore College with highest honors, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Soon thereafter he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was Professor of Economics for many years and is now Professor Emititus. His forty years teaching at the University of Pennsylvania have given him a very close relationship with college students. He enjoys "working with university students", and has appeared at schools through out the nation.

Students Teachers Return For Campus Workshops

The student body of Lyndon State increased last week with the return to campus of the practice teaching seniors.

The 27 seniors were on campus for a workshop between teaching experiences this semester. During the week the students were told about placement by William Davis, Director of student personnel, and about writing letters of application by Mary Bisson, head of the English department.

Robert Rickert, Dean of the College, and Esther Bussell, head of the education department, and Walter Hasenfus also of the education department, also addressed the seniors.

Thursday the seniors and several faculty members journeyed to Montpelier for a session at the Department of Education.

The entire workshop was under the supervision of Doris Wells of the education department.

Three seniors will be teaching for the next eight weeks under headmaster Archie Mallon at Lyndon Institute. They are John Glines, social studies, Berton McNeal, Math and Science, and Vincent Gagone, physical education.

Under superintendent Urban Wakefield will be Martha Klotz, kindergarten at Lyndonville, Beverly Plew and Alan Pasell at Lyndon Corner, Peter Picard in West Burke, Irene Austin and Lois Ogulnick in Sutton, and Wilder Simpson in Wheelock.

Under superintendent Theodore Sargent will be Suzanne Ziemba and Jill Lipsett at Arlington Street School, Marjorie Kahn at Lincoln Street School, Mary Jo Scott at Franklin Adams School, and Mary Knight at the junior high.

Under superintendent Phillip Mathewson will be Nilah Frego and Joan Schmitt at Concord and Carolyn Simpson at East Concord.

Under superintendent Lynn Wells are Leopold Moeykins and Robert Goudreau at Newport.

Susan Boyce will be in Bradford, Karin Herz at Woodstock, Edward Caron at Barnet, George Goldstein at North Troy, Brien Gardiner at Burlington, Harold Hayden at the Josephine Baird Children's Center, and George Foss at Morrisville.

Editorial Comment
Lyndon State College

A More Mature Policy On Minors Who Drink

"I just drive across the border when I want a drink. . .it isn't that far...I usually go alone. My parents knew that I did it even when I was in high school. I went over-board once, and came home drunk. My parents had company. It was so embarassing I vowed to myself that I would never do it again. .. go over-board I mean."

These were the words of a Lyndon State College student regarding his drinking habits. He was talking with frankness, and a great deal of sincerity. He concluded, "I don't think the Vermont law is right." These were the thoughts of one student; they may be the thoughts of many others.

Why is it that college students, and young people in general, are not legally allowed to indulge in this activity which has become a perfectly acceptable (and some feel absolutely necessary) custom in most societies? Is it not true that a person should develop his social graces as well as his intellectual abilities? Should a college student, for instance, not be able to prepare (and drink) a dry martini, or a bloody mary as well as a fifth grade social studies curriculum?

Some people feel that drinking alcohol is dangerous. Drinking such beverages does not in itself constitute any sort of danger. Like asprin, only when it is used excessively is there created a danger.

In some ways the state of Vermont is hurt by the law forbidding the use of alcohol by minors. Each time a bottle of alcohol is sold to a Vermont resident in New York or Canada, this state looses money. Also, many auto accidents occur when these minors return home from other states or Canada.

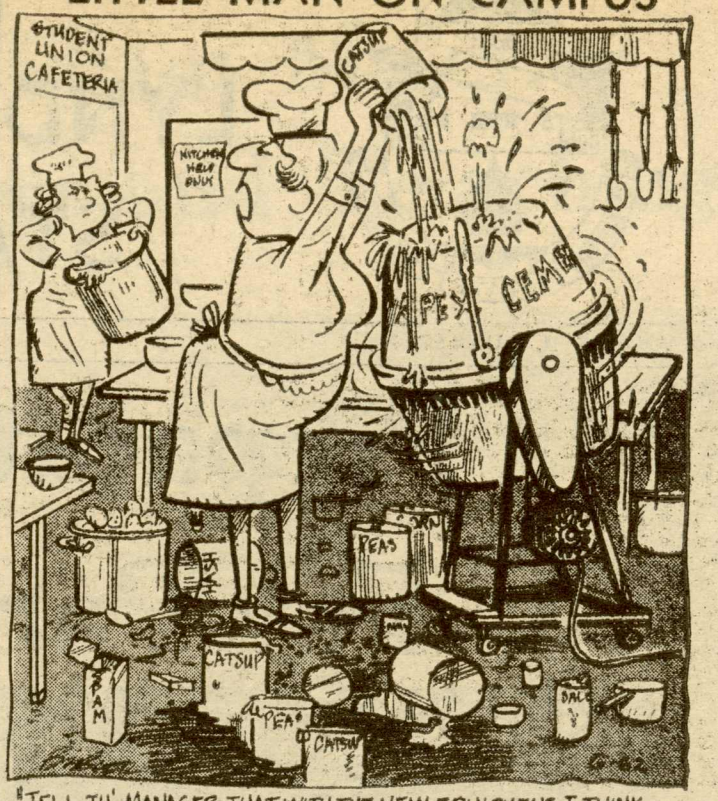
The enforcing of this law must be a tremendous cost to the Vermont tax payer. It must also be a hard law to enforce.

Even here at LSC (we use this only as an example, still confining ourselves to state law) the administrators, while they probably would not admit it, can do very little about campus drinking. It is, we suspect, regarded as one of those incurable "diseases" which plague every college.

Why (back to the state level) does Vermont retain its outdated, unfair drinking law? We can only hope that someday our elected officials will decide that it is only drinking in excess which should be outlawed and not the orderly drinking of a bottle of beer.

L. W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TELL TH' MANAGER THAT WITH THE NEW EQUIPMENT I THINK WE CAN HOLD TH' PRICE ON TH' STUDENT SPECIAL."

Letter To Editor

Lyndon State College
October 17, 1966
To the Editor:

I have been at Lyndon State only a little over month, but in that relatively short time I have acquired a genuine pride in being associated with both the students and faculty here. Last Saturday, I lost some of that pride and was ashamed and embarrassed.

Much has been said in this publication this year about the maturity of college students, especially those at Lyndon State. Mr. Davis, in his letter in the October 11 issue of THE CRITIC said, "Maturity is. . .a precarious sort of value judgement to attempt to confer. . . . So much depends on where you stand!"

As I stood on the sidelines watching the soccer game between Lyndon and Husson on October 15, a group of Lyndon State boys could be heard screaming tasteless and ignorant racial references at several of the exchange students playing on the visiting Husson team. After the game these same boys drove by the Husson team as they left the field and continued their screaming harrassment.

While maturity is often a precarious judgement, I have no qualms about condemming these boys for their lack of tact and taste. Not only were they displaying for all within hearing range their immaturity, but they were showing their small-minded bigotry as well. Obviously these boys are seeking attention or they wouldn't ride around in a red convertible and scream. May this letter give them the recognition they deserve.

But this letter is not directed to these boys. This letter is meant for the men and women of the Lyndon State community. Do we all realize that these six or seven boys are the ones who will be remembered by the visitors from Husson? Do we realize that the men from visiting countries will take home the memory of ALL of us at Lyndon State as personified by only six or seven of our number? Do we realize that these boys went further than just representing an American college, but were representing the American people as a whole? Apparently the boys in the red convertible do not realize what they are doing. We can only hope that someday they will.

H. F. Baker

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With A Grain of Sand

A Course Of Equality At The Cost Of Liberty

It is time for some serious talk about civil rights and racial equality. I think it is time that white Anglo-Saxons had the same rights as minority groups.

What happens if you get fired because your boss doesn't like you? If you belong to a minority group you can go to court because you are being discriminated against. If you are not a member of a minority group, tough.

This country is now experiencing a new form of racial discrimination. Intolerance has given way to favoritism. If the present trend continues, want ads will soon say "Whites need not, apply."

This trend has had its manifestations on this campus. Last Saturday what has been termed "an unpleasant incident" occurred. An L. S. C. student insulted members of a visiting athletic team.

What has some members of this academic community stirred up, is not that the young men in question had been drinking or that they were disturbing the peace, but that their insults contained racial references.

The implication here is that should a white man have been similarly insulted, nothing would have been done. If you aren't part of a minority group, you don't have any rights.

As far as I am aware, I harbor no racial prejudices. I agree that persons who possess or express racial bigotry are wrong. However, I believe that people who utilize racial bigotry the way McCarthy used Communism are just as wrong.

I'm tired. I'm tired of being called a hypocrite by a Negro civil rights leader who sends his children to private, all-Negro schools.

I'm tired of civil rights leaders calling for equal employment opportunities and then demanding that several thousand whites be fired to provide employment for Negroes.

I'm tired of people determined to force civil rights if they have to destroy all civil rights to do it.

This country seems bent on a course of equality at the expense of liberty.

Without a doubt several members of our academic community will call me a bigot for this column. I'm not in the "in group"; I just practice tolerance without a lot of loud preaching about it.

j. s

Winter Is A-cummin In But NaCL Saves The Day

Standing in the hallway, one could see plainly the large, heavy hexagons of crystallized water drifting to the still-green grass. It made one think of a generously salted bowl of spinach.

Looking around, one also could observe, strange as it seems and believe it or not, a rather large number of long, dour visages also intently gazing (no, staring dully and insensibly) at the scene outside..

What was wrong? Did they think that the sky was falling? Did they believe it was the end of the world?

It sure looked that way. The countenances had taken on a most strange and frightening look. It was a look of stunned resignation, of vagulely comprehended defeat. Did they know something the rest did not? Was it really the end of the world?

The answers to all questions are resounding no's.

Snow. S-N-O-W. You might as well get used to the word. Natives of the north country have lived with the word and the phenomenon for centuries, and it has rarely proved disastrous. The flakes start falling as early as the first of October (sometimes earlier) and generally remain in all their pretty mushiness until the first of May. This is only about eight months, at the most. Of course, they is one case on record in which the snow lost all track of time and never left the ground for a whole year, but we're trying out best to forget that.

Snow itself is usually a passive substance. Occasionally it came be treacherous in its slipperiness. But mostly it just lies there. The trouble is, people who are unfamiliar with snow and never see it at home have been hoodwinked by some unfortunate publicity.

The only time Huntley and what's - his - name mention snow on their so - called news program is when some large city gets hit by an inch and a half and immediately panics because it doesn't have any snow - removal equipment. Well, naturally, if you don't prepare yourself for it, you're going to be in trouble.

Precisely for this reason, there is little for any "furriners" to worry about up here. Salt and sand are used very liberally, and the snow plows are always ready. You may just have to wash your car a little oftener.

Ay-yuh.



SPORTS

Soccer Team Loses One; Beats Farmington by 4-1

CASTLETON 3 LYNDON 1

The LSC Hornets traveled to Castleton State Oct. 18 with high hopes of pulling off an upset victory but were thwarted by a more experienced Castleton team by a score of 3-1.

Castleton scored on a penalty kick by West in the first period of play for the only scoring play in the first half.

Early in the second half, Castleton scored its second goal but Lyndon came back to score two minutes later on a penalty kick by Jack Roberts.

Castleton scored the last goal of the game in the fourth quarter on a hand shot by Dick Piarden, his second of the day.

LYNDON 4 FARMINGTON 1

Coming back from a heartbreaking defeat by Castleton, the Hornets got back on the winning trail by walloping outclassed Farmington State 4-1, on a cold, dark rainy afternoon.

After a scoreless first period, freshman Jack Larkin started things going for the Hornets scoring halfway through the second quarter for the only score of the half.

Lyndon put the game out of reach in the third quarter scoring three quick goals one by Butch Masfield and one by Jack Roberts. Farmington scored in the last few minutes of the game to ruin goalie Bruce Aschenbach's shutout.

Assisting on the LSC goals were Doug Mead, Frank Spear, Jeff Brash and Jack Roberts. This win brought the Hornet's record for the season to six wins and two losses.

COACH'S COMMENTS: Fine team comeback after loss to Castleton — Steady play of Frank Spear — Good defense— Still beating opponents to ball.

Sports This Week

Oct. 25-28
Basketball practice 4:10 p.m.
Oct. 25
Touch football championship Tongs vs. Corrupters at 4:15.
Oct. 26
Soccer Johnson here
Oct. 29
Soccer Vermont Tech. here for Parents' Weekend

Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY:
The literary club will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m., in Kelly's office in the English building.

WEDNESDAY:
The Faculty-Student Council will meet in the English Seminar Room Wednesday at 12:00.

FRIDAY:
Parents Weekend begins. Movie, "Bank Dick", with W. C. Fields at 8 p.m. in Bole Hall.

SATURDAY:
Saturday morning in Bole Hall at 9:30 a.m., Dr. Robert E. Long, Dr. Robert T. Rickert and William B. Davis will address parents and students. Informal meeting with faculty will follow.

Buffet at 12 noon in dining hall.

Soccer game at 3:15 p.m.

The Drama Club will present "Spoon River Anthology" at 8 p.m. in Bole Hall.

SUNDAY:
The Bitter End Singers in concert at 2 p.m., in Bole Hall. Students and parents will be admitted with ID cards.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Anyone who has any account over 30 days due on Oct. 28 at the Bookstore, will no longer be allowed to use the charge accounts. The Bookstore will be open for Parents' Weekend.

COMING EVENTS:
The movies for Wednesday, Nov. 2, will be two experimental films, "Eat" and "Anticipation of Night."

On Nov. 17, Richard Casper, classical pianist, will appear on campus. The concert will be open to all students and faculty free.

Thanksgiving recess will begin Nov. 23 at 12 noon.

The next Faculty Lecture Series will be Nov. 20.

Construction Is Begun To Enlarge Field

Construction aimed at improving LSC's baseball field was recently begun by students on the work study program, and Perly Cole, a Saint Johnsbury contractor.

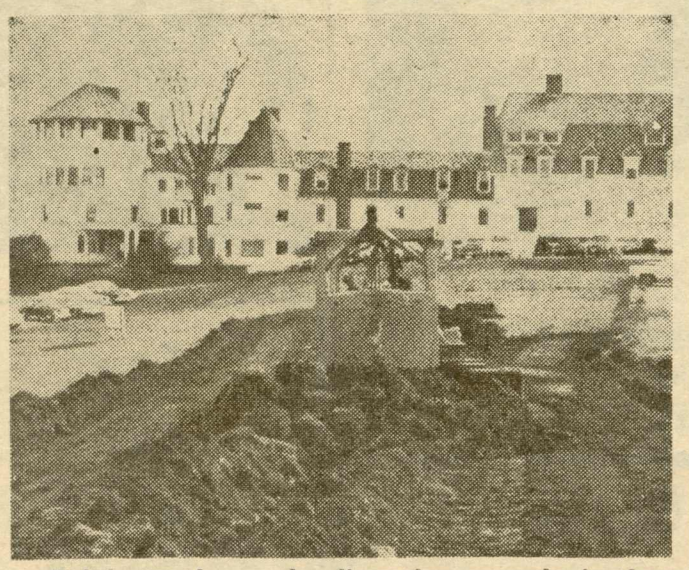
The new town road running behind the campus had shortened the old field so that, in Richard Gendreau's words, "It was about as big as a little league field."

Gendreau said the construction will be completed this fall, and the field will be ready for use next spring.

Left field line of the improved field will measure 350 feet; center and right field lines will measure 375 and 320 feet respectively.

Home plate will be moved, and the new field will have a "skinned" infield.

Gendreau said the college may provide seating facilities for the new field.



Bulldozers began leveling the grounds in front of Vail for a new athletic field to be finished for the spring. (Welch Photo)

Corruptors Meet Tongs For Championship Game

On Monday the Tongs completed an undefeated season by beating the Masons 38-18. The Tongs record speaks for itself.

In the second game the fraternity beat the Bombers 42-18, and gained the right to meet the Corruptors in the playoffs. In this game the Fraternity proved that they were a good team.

On Wednesday the Corruptors beat Kappa Delta Phi, 19-8. This was the toughest game that the Corruptors had all year. The Fraternity was there to play and they did just that. The Corruptors held an offensive edge which showed in the final score.

Tonight the Corruptors will meet the Tongs in the Championship game at 4:15. This game will decide the champion of the 1966 intramural football season.

Tong Offense
Q.B. Pete Gardner
H.B. Corky Van Kleek
F.L. Tony Daniels
END. Bob McLean
TAC. Russell Wright
CEN. David Hins
TAC. Tom Hever

Defense
END. Tony Daniels
CEN. Russ Wright
END. Tom Hever
L.B. Pete Gardner
L.B. Bob Cooper
SAF. Corky Van Kleek
SAF. Marty Noble

Corruptors
Offense
Q.B. Bill Chapkivich
H.B. Jerry Tavares
F.L. Phil Coggin
END. Jim Malloy
TAC. John Dawson
CEN. Vin Gagnone
TAC. Walt Ashely

Defense
END. Ed Shepp
CEN. John Dawson
END. John Cordero
L.B. Dennis Daly
L.B. Vic Lewis
SAF. George Woods
SAF. Jerry Tavares

Former Lyndon Students Serve With Peace Corps

Henry Church, a 1963 graduate of Lyndon State College, and his wife, the former Mary Reed, a 1964 graduate, have been named Peace Corps Volunteers after completing 10 weeks of training at Utah State University in Logan and four weeks of field training at Puerto Rico.

The two, along with 33 other volunteers were trained in Utah and Puerto Rico this summer to begin a new Peace Corps project in Bolivia with rural education. Members of the group who left for their assignments Oct. 12, will serve as teaching assistants and teachers in rural areas throughout the Department (State) of Santa Cruz.

With the group's arrival, some 325 Volunteers will be at work in Bolivian Peace Corps projects which include rural community development, university education, agriculture and healt programs.

During their training at Utah State University the Volunteers studied Spanish, Bolivian history and culture, U.S. history and world affairs. Their training in Puerto Rico included furter study of Spanish, practice teaching methods, general community development theory and recreational planning.

Faculty Elect Chairman

The faculty recently elected a new chairman. He was Dr. Alfred Toborg of the Social Science department.

He succeeds Esther Bussell, of the education department, who served as faculty chairman last year.

Also elected was a committee on Committees. Members elected were: Peter Brown, Ballard Ebbett, Brian Kelly, Paul Stockwell, and Graham Newell.

At its first meeting the committee selected Kelly as its chairman.

Ski Tow Moved

On Sunday the campus will be filled with avid skiers as they try to complete the removal of the ski tow from its old position directly above the English building to its new location near the White House.

All members of the Ski Club, the largest organization on campus, have been asked to be present for this major project.

The tow is for the use of all LSC students, faculty and staff members. Although it is only a beginners' slope it is always enjoyed by even the most expert skiers.

The Ski Club is also working out the details for its annual ski trip.

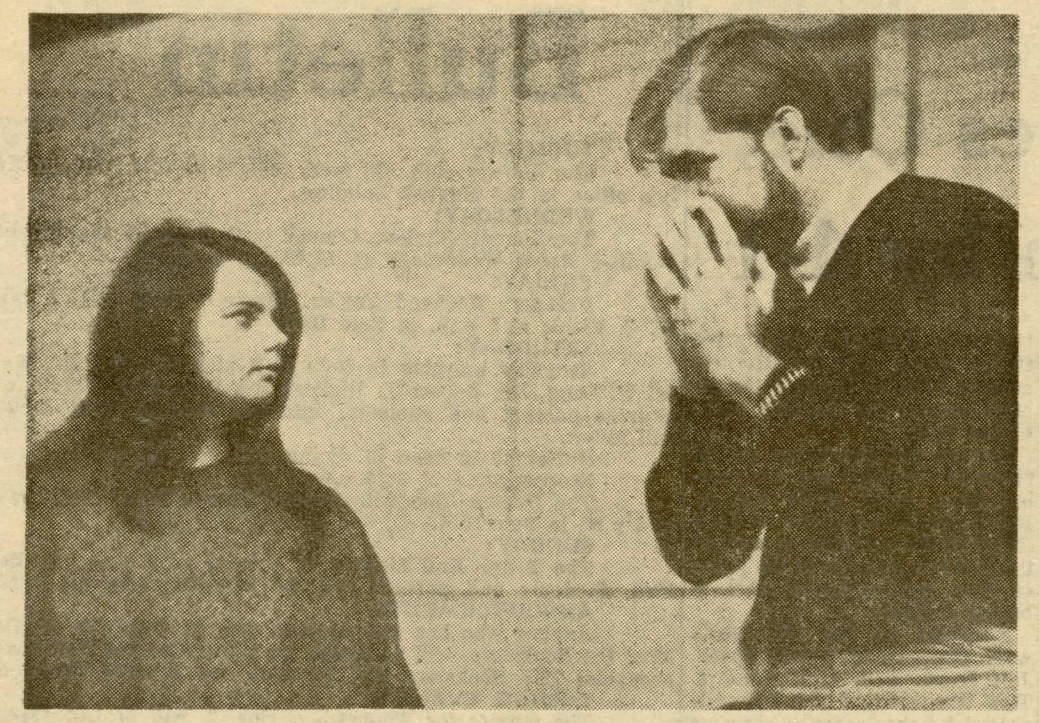
Last year the club made a trip to Canada for a weekend of skiing on one of Canada's best slopes.

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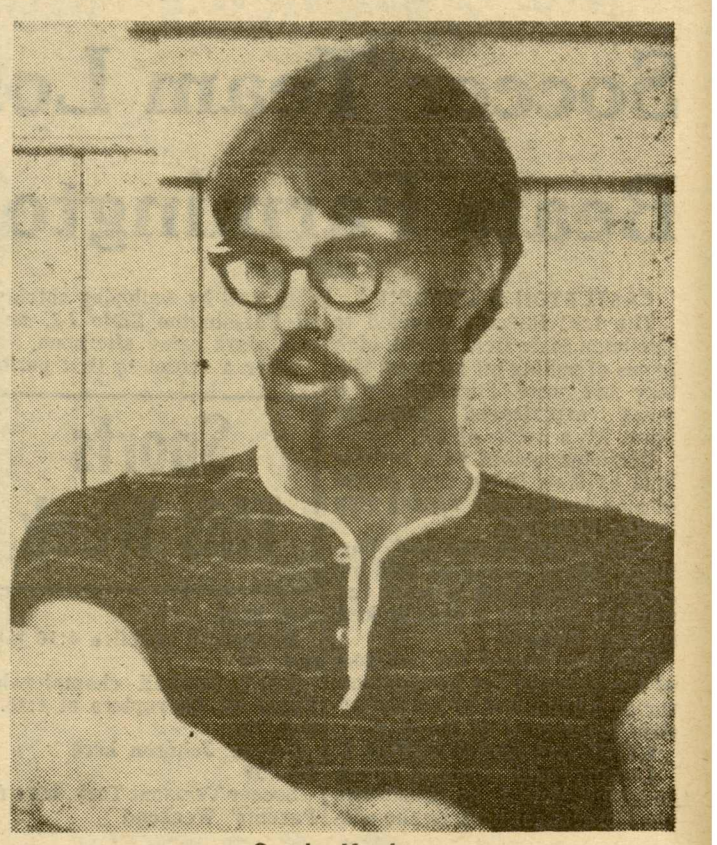
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Elizabeth Stur ges and Baker

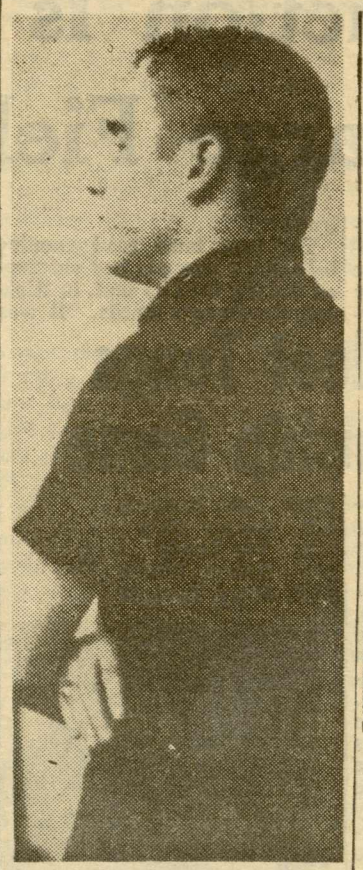


Sandy Kepler

'Spoon River Anthology'



John Anderson and Claire Messier



John Countryman

Photographs by Roger Grosser

Sounds And Suds
featuring
"The Unknowns"
Friday Night Gracie's Inn

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Paul V. Aubin
Lyndonville

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THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 10 | The LYNDON CRITIC | NOVEMBER 1, 1966



Bitter End Singers

Parents Weekend Termed Most Successful One Ever

This past weekend Lyndon State was the site of what may well be called the most successful Parents Weekend in its history.

Although the weather could not find it within its benevolence to cooperate the spirit of parents and students was never chilled.

The program began Friday afternoon with registration in Vail Lobby where the parents met their sons and daughters, many of them for the first time in weeks.

At 8:00 p. m. in Bole Hall a large attendance thoroughly enjoyed "Bank Dick", a movie with W. C. Fields. Immediately following the movie there was an informal coffee hour in Vail.

Saturday following breakfast and registration, students and parents were addressed by Dr. Robert E. Long, President of the College, Dr. Robert T. Rickert, Dean, and William B. Davis, Director of Student Personnel. Their speeches were informative as to goals and aspirations of the college and also many aspects of campus life.

Following the addresses there was coffee available as there was all weekend. While the coffee was served, parents were given the opportunity to meet and talk with the faculty and staff.

The noonday meal was a buffet put on by the Saga Food Service for the students and their parents.

Following the buffet there were campus tours and further meetings with faculty and staff.

The parents were then treated to a soccer game which LSC won by a score of 6 to 2.

Supper was served in the dining hall after which both parents and students were given a badly needed chance to freshen up before the night's activities began.

Saturday night held in store for all present one of the greatest evenings of dramatic entertainment ever seen in this school. The "Spoon River Anthology" has been termed by some present as the most outstanding play ever put on with the resources at hand. After the play, Lyndon Lofters performed in an informal jazz concert.

Sunday the weekend was rounded out perfectly in the afternoon by a folk-rock and dixieland group called "The Bitter End Singers." This group of national fame delighted all with often humorous renditions of many well known songs as well as many serious songs and beautiful ballads.

Davis estimated that approximately 100 families attended the weekend festivities.

Bitter End Singers: The Living End, Wow

By
Jim Sanderson

The performance of the Bitter End Singers could have been better, but not in Bole Hall.

Hampered by inadequate stage space, less than superlative lighting, and poor acoustics the young people put on a performance that must be termed magnificent.

Displaying a talent for all forms of music, their varied selections should have pleased everyone. As expected, their repertoire included hootenany-type songs, performed with ability.

The surprise came with the skill the Singers demonstrated in performing show tunes and well-known "pop" songs.

Even old familiars, "The Crawdad Song" for example, received a fresh approach. Stephen Foster's "Oh! Susannah" never sounded so good.

With shapely girls, clean-cut but long-haired male singers, five fine voices, mastery of their instruments, unusual in today's musical circles, and an obvious love of what they were doing, the Bitter End Singers ably showed why they are an up-and-coming musical group. With this combination they should soon be a "name" group.

The only criticism could be that certain songs, the "patriotic tribute to George Washington at Valley Forge" for one, suffered from the poor acoustics and were not intelligible to those at the back of the hall.

This performance, a fitting end to a successful Parents Weekend, is another sign that, this year, Lyndon is doing things right.

To those students who chose not to attend, we offer only sympathy.

Construction To Begin On Two New LSC Dorms

The apparent low bid of 1.7 million dollars for the construction of phase two of the Lyndon State College expansion program was submitted by Jefferson Construction Company of Cambridge, Massachusetts, it was announced last Friday by Dr. Robert S. Babcock, provost of the Vermont State Colleges.

Phase two of the program will consist of the building of two of an eventual six low-level dormitory units, which will be situated around a central courtyard.

The new dorms will together house about 264 students.

Dr. Robert E. Long, President of the College, said that after completion of these buildings, the present women's residence, Wheelock Hall, will be returned to its normal capacity of 112 students.

The new dormitories will be located in the southeast corner of the new campus, between the Samuel Read Hall library and the Thaddeus Stevens dining hall.

Men students from Vail and Burklyn will also stay in the new dorms, which like most new college facilities, are designed to accommodate both men and women in the same complex.

Although the contract has yet to be formally awarded, the construction should start within a few weeks, and is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1967.

Next spring work should begin on a new auditorium and music facility, which will contain lecture rooms, music studios, an auditorium and faculty offices. The same building will ultimately contain science facilities and a new gymnasium.

The expansion program at Lyndon depends to a great extent upon federal funds, and on State Legislative appropriations.

Due to the present "tight money" situation, the college will advance as cautiously as possible for the next few years, according to Dr. Long.

Office Moved

Lyndon State is on the move again, or at least part of it.

The recorder's office has closed its door and opened a new one, door that is.

The former entrance to the recorder's office in the main entrance is now locked. Students wishing entrance to the office must now utilize the swinging door at the end of the short entry off the main corridor.

Margaret Stevens, the college recorder, has moved her office into the office formerly occupied by William Davis, director of student personnel. The move was made to facilitate entrance into the offices of Robert Rickert, Dean of the College, and Davis.

Mrs. Stevens will serve as receptionist for both as well as recorder.

Students wishing to see either Rickert or Davis should go first to the new recorder's office.

Service Test To Be Given

The Selective Service College Qualification test will be administered on Nov. 18 and 19.

The test center nearest this area is the Masonic Temple on the corner of Main and Spring Streets in Montpelier.

The test may be taken by any student wishing to request a II-S deferment as a college student. It is voluntary and intended to provide the local draft boards with evidence of aptitude for college work.

The test is particularly recommended for persons whose academic standing is low.

Butterfield, Davis Attend Conference

Mrs. Henry Butterfield and William Davis, Director of Student Personnel, attended a conference of the Personnel and Guidance Association on Oct. 25, at Vermont Technical College.

The subject of the fall meeting was "Freedom."

A panel of students from VTC, Castleton, Middlebury, Goddard, Bennington, and the University of Vermont discussed freedom on college campuses.

Davis said of the conference, "Most students think they should have more freedom—even students from Bennington and Goddard."

Long Attends Meeting Of Council On Education

On Oct. 12 Lyndon State College became a member of the American Council on Education.

The Council is the highest level nongovernmental educational body.

It is composed of institutions of higher education and other educational organizations. As a result of last year's accreditation Lyndon was allowed to join this year.

At the 49th Annual Meeting of the Council held from Oct. 12-14, Dr. Robert Long, President of Lyndon, represented the college.

The meeting consisted, in addition to the business meeting, of lectures and panel discussions. The general topic of this year's meeting was the quality of college-level instruction.

The keynote addresses were delivered by O. Meredith Wilson, President of the University of Minnesota, and William Arrowsmith of the University of Texas.

Dr. Long arrived back on campus on October 20 after what he described as "a long walk home" during which time he visited his parents in North Carolina.

Critic Changes Printers

With today's issue, the Lyndon State Critic moves into a new phase of its life.

Since its inception almost a year ago it has been published with the cooperation of the Caledonian-Record, the area's only daily paper.

The Caledonian does not make a practice of accepting printing jobs, but as a favor to the college and the staff of the Critic they accepted the job of printing the college's weekly newspaper.

With this issue the Critic will be printed at Cowles Press, Inc., in St. Johnsbury.

This change is made to facilitate a more varied makeup of the Critic and to enable the staff to increase the size and number of pages.

The printing schedule for the Critic will remain the same. Copy deadline will be 1 p. m. on Friday with printing by 12 noon on Tuesday.

The Caledonian will continue to engrave the "cuts" for the pictures used in the newspaper.

The college and staff of this paper wish to acknowledge the assistance that the Caledonian Publishing Company and its publisher H. Gordon Smith have given in starting the school paper. The Caledonian will still be an important part of publishing the paper.

Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

A Return To The Days When Things Were 'Special'

The blazing sun was still visible through the leafless trees behind Dr. Long's home. The western sky was a panorama, alive with color, with subtle nuances of red, yellow, and blue. To the east a stark naked moon boldly pierced a field of cold dark blue. The crisp Vermont air was a pleasure to breathe. In the dormitories and in the library were students reading about beauty.

A few days ago someone in the "Critic" office started a discussion about modern man and his lack of the "special." It was said that modern man takes much that he has for granted. There are no longer those things which he can call special. If, for instance, a person likes strawberry ice cream, he can gobble down as many gallons as his poor stomach will hold. To the person who can have everything, nothing is special.

It was also mentioned that modern man is afraid to express his feelings. Only little old ladies get all misty and choked up over a sunset, a mountain, a flag, or the National Anthem.

If a man stood on a hill and looked off at a distant village, and saw its steeple, and saw near the village a river gently twisting through a meadow, and if he saw a distant hazy mountain range, its highest peak in white, and if he was heard to remark, "this is beautiful," (or if he said, "this scene turns me on") what would people think of him? Things of this sort are simply not supposed to "turn people on." Using the word beautiful is not considered the "in" thing to do either.

People laugh in groups. If a single person laughs too loudly he covers his mouth to hide his happiness. The expression "leap for joy" today is meaningless and archaic. How many modern day sophisticates would rather die than be caught jumping up and down in a moment of happiness? The venting of emotions is thought of as being childish.

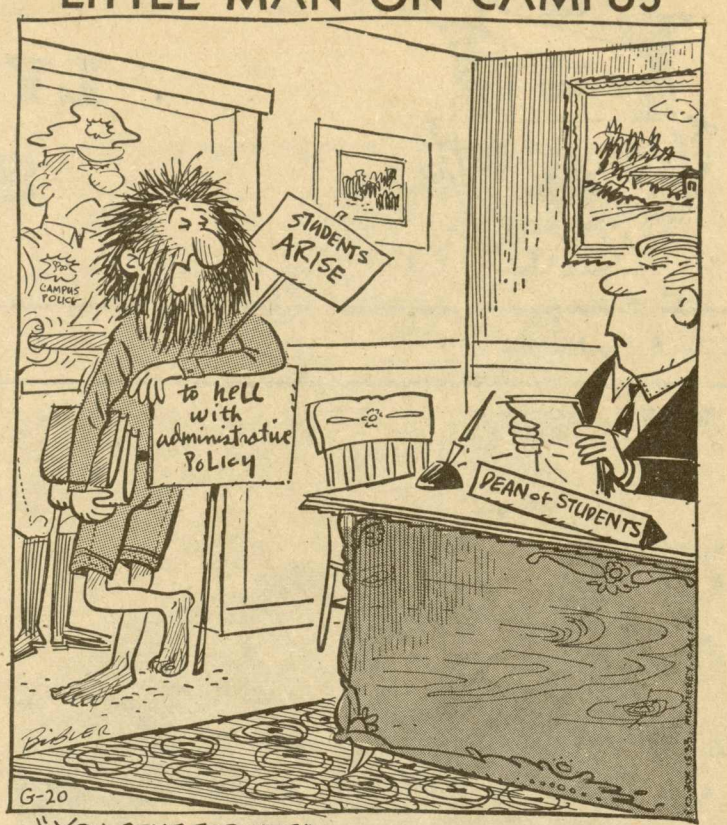
Man has reached a sorry state when he can no longer feel that certain things are special to him.

He has a warped set of values when he can find no pleasure in observing the natural beauty that is around him.

He has lost a valuable means of communication and release when he can no longer desire, or feel at ease, to openly vent his emotions.

L. W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU SENT FOR ME?"

Relatively Speaking

The Stoney Days of Miram Walker

By

Joe Patrissi

Miram towered above them as they walked, and, as he looked ahead of himself, he could see a door—no wall to accompany it—nothing—just a door. A lonely door that seemed to be suspended in a cluster of fingering trees.

They stopped when they arrived at the door. There was another moment of silence, or rather of inaction. No words had been spoken.

Then the creature in the flowing cape opened the door, went in, and motioned for Miram and the rest of the dwarfs to follow. Miram had no choice.

He entered and sensed a very strange thing. He was standing on absolutely nothing. Not only this, but he had the constant feeling inside that he was on an endless roller coaster ride, yet somehow he knew he wasn't falling. It was like being in an elevator shaft—without the elevator—and falling, but not really falling at all. The feeling was driving him mad.

The sound of slow harmonicas and accordians played constantly somewhere in the background.

Around him was nothing. It didn't seem like he was in a room but it didn't seem like he wasn't. There was no movement or sight—just a complete blank—a dark, snowy blank. Time would not let him think about it, for there seemed to be no time.

Then magically, in neon-phosphorous manner, a sign hung before his eyes and read:

THESE WERE THE STONEY DAYS OF MIRAM WALKER
THREE ACTS
ACT 1

The harmonicas played.

Before him was a stage. A very large stage. The curtain was up. It began.

Letter To The Editor

Lyndon State College
October 27, 1966
To the Editor:

Upon reading your last printed letter by H. F. Baker I found that I was asking myself several questions. But I remembered the well known cliche "One apple doesn't spoil the whole barrel." If a person leaves Lyndon with the impression Mr. Baker implied then they could be classified as 'narrow-minded'. I feel that the construction, new buildings, and the friendliness of most of the students left a more important image.

Then there are the images of our faculty. Those very neat persons who always wear a white shirt, tie and jacket and there isn't one who doesn't or is there? Oh! yes, there is no attention getting by the faculty, they're all clean shaven.

Mr. Baker implied that the image of LSC lies mostly on the students, well what about the faculty? I hope no one will disregard this idea as soon as they throw away The Critic.

I too was embarrassed only in a different circumstance. It was when I showed my family and friends my yearbook, not only because of the poor pictures of the students but also the extremely conscious image the pictures of the faculty left.

F. J. Servidio

With A Grain Of Sand

See That Man Look, Looking For Answers

See. See that man. See him look. What is he looking at? He is not looking at anything. He is looking for something. What is he looking for? He is looking for The Answer.

See that man. He is a professor. He has the answer, if you ask the right question. Yes, he has the answer, but not The Answer.

See that man. He is a drunk. He has the answer, too. He has the answer in a bottle. He is sad. Why is he sad? He is sad because his answer from the bottle does not last long. He has an answer, but not The Answer.

See that man. He is a politician. He has an answer, too. His answer is power. What is power? It is getting what you want done. He gets what he wants, even if he hurts somebody else. Don't you think he is bad?

See that man. He is a soldier. He has an answer, too. It is a gun. It can kill other people. But he doesn't really have an answer. He is afraid. He is afraid because the gun can kill him, too.

See that man. He is a doctor. He has an answer. It is his skill. What can his skill do? It can cure people. No, it can not stop death. It can not make life. What can his skill do?

See that man. He is a student. What is his answer? He does not have an answer. He is looking for The Answer. Why does he look happy, sometimes? He looks happy sometimes because he hopes there is an answer.

Why does he look sad sometimes? He looks sad sometimes because he can not find The Answer. Why is he different from all the others? He is different because he is still looking for The Answer.

All the others have stopped looking. Everyone else thinks there is no answer or that they have The Answer. No one has The Answer.

Why does no one have The Answer? Because no one knows The Question?

J. S.

For Lang's Sake

All This And More For A Little Sticker

To most people one month seems just about like any other month, no better nor worse. Supposedly, there can be nothing wrong with the month itself; only the events within it can cause joy or grief.

Possibly, this reasoning is true. But some months, through nature or custom, have taken on very distinctive qualities. Two such months are May and October, which are surprisingly similar despite their climactic differences.

Just ask any motorist which month(s) he wishes were shorter or non-existent. The odds are that May and October will be the choices. For these are the months of that often expensive requirement called auto inspection.

Moreover, October can be especially difficult in that it ends with a bang and dull thud called Halloween. The significance of this to the driver will reveal itself later.

October, of course, cannot be blamed for auto inspection just because it is October. Nature couldn't have had in mind that this would be the perfect time for motorists to flock to their favorite garage. One should only thank the state legislatures for giving May and October their unenjoyable qualities.

But cars do have to be inspected, for safety and mutual protection and so forth, so any old months will do. Yes, any old month will do nicely in relieving a car owner of $100-plus, almost all of it used in paying for those funny, round, black rubber things called tires.

The labor cost, bad enough as it is, can be endured. Even all those other nice extras—condenser, spark plugs, and the rest, which you probably don't need but take gratefully anyway—will not put anyone in the poor house.

But tires may put you on welfare, especially if you're a hard driver and thus must purchase a complete, new set every year or so (any oftener than that and you're Stirling Moss). And the knowledgeable driver will buy brand new tires, and not retreads, and thus compound his financial woe.

All this for the sake of a little, red, certified sticker.

But your misery is not yet over, even if your car has been checked and approved as roadworthy on the very first day.

Now you must wait until the very last day and night of October before you can be satisfied with the condition of your vehicle. Especially if you must park the car outside and completely exposed, witches and spooks will then come and decorate the thing with colorful wax or paint.

For the driver, Columbus Day is October's only bright spot.

D. L.



Soccer Team Beats Keene; Battles Johnson To Tie

The LSC Hornets traveled to Keene on Oct. 22 and returned with a hard fought 2-1 win.

The first period was scoreless as Lyndon controlled the ball but couldn't find the scoring punch it had exhibited in past games.

Frank Spear scored Lyndon's first goal of the game at the 14:05 mark of the second period from directly along side the Keene goal.

Keene tied the score early in the third period on a fine shot by Moore. With two seconds left to play in the third period, Jeff Brash scored what turned out to be the winning goal on a direct kick from just outside the Keene penalty area.

Aschenbach had 14 saves in the goal for Lyndon, while Malsheden, the Keene goalie, was bombarded by the Hornets and had to make 32 saves.

Lyndon 0 Johnson 0

Cross state rival, Johnson State played a fired up Hornet team to a 0-0 tie on Lyndon State's home field last Wednesday.

The game was a study in frustration for both teams as both goalies came up with one sterling save after another to thwart all scoring attempts.

The scoreless tie could not be resolved after two 5 minute overtime periods were played at the end of the game.

The tie just about finished any hopes Johnson had of taking the league championship and did not help the Hornets' hopes of a bid to the New England tournament.

COACH'S COMMENTS: Waiting for news of possible tournament berth—Unbelievable plays by Lyndon goalie Aschenbach and Johnson goalie McWilliam.

Johnson Tops Lyndon

Lyndon lost its second cross country meet of the season to Johnson by the narrow margin of 29-26.

The young, inexperienced Hornets continue to show rapid improvement and will have much to say about the winning of cross country meets before the end of the season.

Dick Wright, Lyndon's captain, tied the Johnson course record with his winning time of 21:17.

Order of Finish:

1.	Dick Wright	LSC 21:17
2.	John Duncan	J 22:32
3.	Heinrich	J 23:19
4.	Cernick	LSC 24:02
5.	Williams	LSC 24:07
6.	West	J 25:10
7.	Peters	J 25:59
8.	Smith	J 26:22
9.	Thomas	LSC 27:04
10.	Hickin	LSC 27:44
11.	Jenness	LSC 28:49

FOUND

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Corruptors Defeat Tongs For Intramural Crown

The Downtown Corruptors defeated the Tongs for the intramural football championship, 32-13.

The Corruptors were easily the winner, their offense running nicely, while their defense held the Tongs down to a season low of 13 points.

The Tongs scored first early in the first quarter. Pete Gardner connected with fine passes to Corky Van Kleek and Tom Hever to move the ball swiftly down field. They then went on to score the extra point and led the game 7-0.

Jerry Tavares was the Corruptors spark plug. His fine running and good hands have led the Corruptors throughout the entire season. He scored the first Corruptors touchdown by running 85 yards from his own end zone. Along with his quick moves, he was aided by a fine block from John Dawson.

The Corruptors scored their second touchdown on an option play from Tavares to Vic Lewis. Bill Chapkivich got the ball from center and handed off to Tavares. Tavares then rolled left and threw right to Lewis who was all alone. The extra point attempt failed and the Corruptors led 12-7 at the half.

In the third period the Corruptors scored again on a pass play from Bill Chapkivich to Vic Lewis. The extra point attempt again failed and the Corruptors led 18-7.

On fine catches by Corky Van Kleek and Tom Hever, and the good running of Pete Gardner, the Tongs moved down field and scored. Gardner carried the ball over from the five yard line. He was aided by fine blocks from Russell Wright, and David Hins. The extra point was missed and the Tongs trailed 18-13.

The Corruptors scored two more times to ice the victory. A pass play from Bill Chapkivich to Phil Coggin produced one; Jerry Tavares scored the other on an end run. Both extra points were made and the final score was 32-13.

The intramural soccer season will start next week. There are six teams scheduled to play. The first game of the season will be Monday between the Faculty and the Bombers. After this game the Spartans will meet the Trojans.

Basketball Schedule Announced

The basketball schedule for the 1966-67 season has been announced by Coach Dick Gendreau.

Coach Gendreau will be serving his first season with the team as coach. He is also the coach for the baseball team.

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 16	Bishops	Away
Nov. 30	Bishops	Home
Dec. 3	Gorham	Home
Dec. 9	Keene	Away
Dec. 10	Windham	Away
Dec. 13	Johnson	Away
Dec. 15	Farmington	Home
Jan. 30	Lowell	Away
Feb. 1	Keene	Home
Feb. 3	Gorham	Away
Feb. 7	Bishops	Away
Feb. 11	Farmington	Away
Feb. 14	Johnson	Home
Feb. 15	Plymouth	Away
Feb. 18	Castleton	Home
Feb. 23	Castleton	Away

Sports This Week

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Trojans vs. Corrupters
Basketball publicity pictures—4:30 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 3

Bombers vs. Tongs

Friday, Nov. 4

Faculty vs. Spartans

Saturday, Nov. 5

Cross Country meet at Boston State
NESCAC Championships

Specializing in

GUNS, AMMUNITION and ACCESSORIES

C. H. Dana Jr.

St. Johnsbury, Vermont

Discophonic Scene

By
Mott

Back again. I'll bet you all missed my column last week. Well, the reason I did not write one is that I was busy studying!

On the 45 scene, the number one record this week is "Last Train To Clarksville" by the Monkees. Number two is "This Must Be The Place" by the Chicago Loop.

In the third spot is a group that spent the summer playing at Tony Mart's in Somers Point, N. J., The Magic Mushrooms. Their big hit is "It's A Happening."

The most played records via the jukebox are: (1) "Cherish," the Association, (2) "Last Train To Clarksville," and (3) "96 Tears" ? and the Mysterians.

On the LP front, the Supremes are number one with "Supremes Au Go Go." "The Mamas and the Papas" is second followed by the Beatles' "Revolver."

New albums include "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme" by Simon and Garfunkel. It's better known as the New Simon and Garfunkel album. It includes "Homeward Bound", "Dangling Conversation", "Patterns", "Cloudy" and others.

Gary Lewis and the Playboys have a great hit album on the market. It includes their hits starting with "This Diamond Ring".

The bookstore now has several albums by the Paul Butterfield Blues Band. If you like music with a driving beat this is for you. If you are a rhythm and blues fan, I shouldn't have to tell you about them.

Los Bravos released their first album entitled "Black Is Black" and the Remains, who toured with the Beatles this summer, have their first out called, "The Remains!"

Hall To Speak At St. J. Academy

Gordon D. Hall, a self-educated specialist on American political fringe movements, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Fuller Hall, at St. Johnsbury Academy.

Hall, of Boston, Mass., has studied American political fringe movements ranging from the Marxist on the extreme left to the Ku Klux Klan on the radical right.

The program, sponsored by the St. Johnsbury Academy Student Council is open to the public.

Tickets are $1.00 foi adults and .50 for students.

Morrill Gives Warri Game For Snack Bar Playing

George Morrill, Jr., a classmate of Dr. Long's at Yale, has presented the College with a game called Warri.

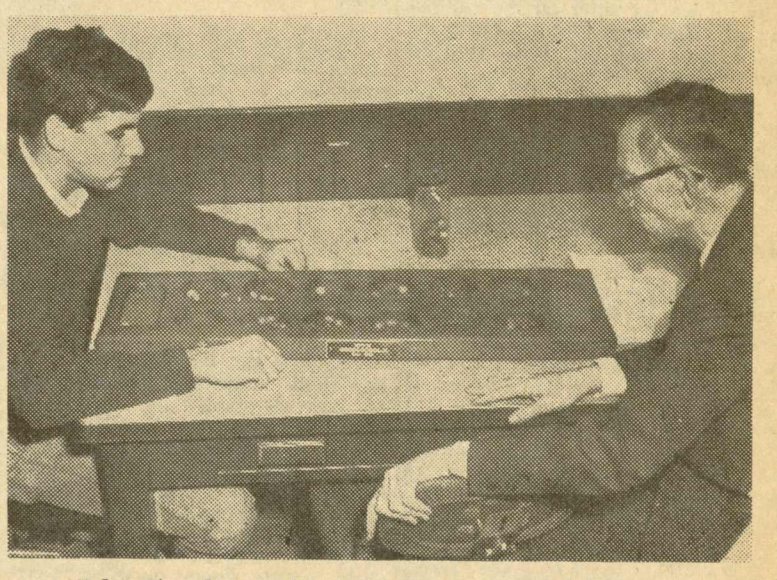
Morrill became acquainted with the game in the West Indies, where he has a resort hotel.

Warri, an ancient game found in various forms in many parts of the world, is played on a thick board with 14 hollowed out areas, or "holes."

The two-man game is played with "seeds" or beech grapes. The object of the game is to acquire more than one half of the playing "seeds," or by "starving."

The game involves a great deal of skill, a good knowledge of mathematics, and luck.

The Warri board has been placed in the Snack Bar along with a set of rules for use by students.



John Coredo and Paul Condon try their hand at Warri, an ancient game which has recently become very popular. The board and seeds were given to the college by George Morrill, Jr.

Eating More Pizzas
But Enjoying Them Less

Try A Pizza With
"The Works"

The Rustic

Route 5
Lyndonville

Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

The literary club will meet tonight at 8:00 p. m. in Kelly's office in the English building.

WEDNESDAY

The Faculty-Student Council will meet in the English Seminar Room, Wednesday at 12 noon.

The Wednesday movies will be "Eat" and "Anticipation of Night" at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENT

This week is the last week to drop a course without receiving a failing grade.

Charles T. Morrissey requests all students who have borrowed books from him to return them promptly. These books may be left with Graham Newell or may be returned directly to Morrissey during his class on Monday Evenings in Room D, Vail.

COMING EVENTS

On Nov. 17, Richard Casper, classical pianist, will appear on campus. The concert will be free to all students and faculty.

Thanksgiving recess will begin Nov. 23 at 12 noon.

The next Faculty-Lecture Series will be Nov. 20.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 is Election Day.

This 'N That

By
Steve Keith

Congrats to Kappa Delta Phi for a "jolly good show" all the way around the house and back to the keg again.

Many people said that Fleming was a "quack" and his tricks were phony . . . everyone had a solution for each trick, but no two people had identical solutions . . . he fooled some of them, didn't he?

Cleanliness is next to Godliness . . . why do we see litter on the campus lawns? The papers blow all over the place, and still the LSC students throw more on the heap.

If there really is a problem with the question of student apathy, it should show up in the Verlyn when we look for certain faces and find blank spots . . . how many appointment cards were tossed on the floor of Bole Hall?

It's a shame we couldn't see as much action on the construction sites for the new men's dorms as there is in moving the soccer field, though a genuine improvement . . . the conditions at Vail aren't exactly as if we were at the Ritz-Carlton.

This is the time of year that separates us Vermonters from those "downcountry folks" . . . We ain't got colds.

It's good to see the snackbar looking up, (new posters), though we see the room next door, R. R., still captivates its audience before the boob tube.

Apparently the campus freak has struck once more . . . tearing up the south lawn . . . hope he loses his lollipop on some sharp corner.

The student body of this college has reason to be proud of the cast, crew and director of "Spoon River."

Will the day ever arrive when the bookstore is able to put up an advertisement without imbeciles tearing the pens from it?

Congrats to the Corruptors . . . For those interested, we have only 46 more shopping days until Christmas . . . Everyone remember that fateful day when Saga was stingy with the shepard's pie and sent away twenty hungry students? . . . Just watching those guys working out for basketball in the gym makes me tired. . . . Is there a plot to turn John's snow sticks upside down on New Year's Eve?

About our profession, G. B. Shaw once wrote: "He who can, does. He who cannot, teaches." . . . Enough said.

OUT
ON
A
TOOT!
STOP
AT
LYNDONVILLE
FRUIT

Charles T. Morrissey: Director, Historian, Teacher

By
David Lang

Every Monday night, an energetic man who is the Director of the Vermont Historical Society, arrives on campus to conduct a two-and-a-half-hour class entitled "America in the 20th Century."

Charles T. Morrissey combines effectively the administrative and academic talents necessary for his several jobs. As the society director, and in cooperation with LSC's Graham Newell (the society president), Morrissey is responsible for the maintenance of a library and a museum.

"The society also publishes a monthly newspaper and a quarterly journal," he explains. "Plus, we sponsor an essay contest and provide speakers to other historical groups."

Morrissey's predecessor as director was Dr. Richard G. Wood, who retired last spring after ten years of service.

A third responsibility of Morrissey is that of being a member of the Vermont Board of Historic Sites, whose job it is to maintain such landmarks as the Coolidge homestead, Mt. Independence, and the home of Chester A. Arthur.

Morrissey is a native of Newton, Mass. He received his undergraduate experience at Dartmouth in Hanover, N. H. Morrissey then undertook his graduate requirements at the University of California, Berkeley division.

"I taught while a graduate student there; for two and a half years, I was a teacher half the time and went to school the rest of the time. This took me up to 1961."

That same year Dartmouth beckoned again, and Morrissey returned to teach full-time. He was in charge of the "Great Issues" course for one year. "The course concerned prominent and current public issues to which outside lecturers addressed themselves on campus," he says. "The textbook was the New York Times, which I consider an excellent source."

Probably Morrissey's most interesting job was that in the National Archives and Records Service. He joined the staff following the year spent at Dartmouth.

"The Presidential libraries are a part of the service. I started working for the service on matters pertaining to the Truman Library, and I stayed there until the Kennedy assassination. Then I was borrowed for sixty days to supervise, temporarily, the Kennedy Library program; eighteen months later my job was finished. As a matter of fact, it was Bobby Kennedy who first asked me to take charge of the project. Two months later I became director.

"I was in charge of the entire program of interviewing people who knew Kennedy. Two hundred people in all were interviewed in the project, 90 of them were personally spoken to by me. Among them were Corbett MacDonald, the Massachusetts representative; Senator Muskie of Maine; and Orville Freeman."

Now Morrissey is laboring over his dissertation for his doctorate's degree: the "Origins, Passage, and Impact of the Twenty-Second Amendment on the Constitution."

Morrissey is married and has two children, a boy 5 and a girl 3. His wife Brenda, formerly of San Francisco, is a reporter for the Burlington Free Press.

Of Vermont Charles Morrissey says, "When I was in Dartmouth, I took a liking to that land across the Connecticut River. I spent a great deal of time over here when not in class."

He also gave a brief comparison of small and large colleges.

"I'm quite familiar with small colleges, having of course gone to one. At Berkeley we were able to establish small classes, no larger than the one I'm teaching here.

"And by the way, the football team out there didn't win as often as the soccer team does here."



Charles T. Morrissey

'Spoon River' An Audience Delight

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of H. Franklin Baker, made an impressive debut to a standing room only audience on Saturday, October 29, in Bole Hall.

The original epitaphs of **Spoon River Anthology** by Edgar Lee Masters are so collated in the stage adaptation by Charles Aidman as to make a delightful evening of theatre. If this is a sample of productions to come, Lyndon State College can look forward to some excellent evenings of dramatic entertainment.

The music, the lighting, the movement and positioning of the actors, their portrayal of varied characters and contrasting emotions were polished and professional. Chris Thow and Margo Mullen provided the background and transitional music of folk songs varying from comic to serious. The theme of "Spoon River" was particularly suitable. Without the music, the production would have lost much of its emotional impact.

The lighting, designed and executed by Roger Grosser, was also an essential and integral part of the performance. Individual spots highlighted a character and in the blackness behind, the rest of the cast could regroup or even add a bit of costume to show a change of character. The color of the spots and the timing of the changes from full light to blackness and then to red were most effective.

Mr. Baker so grouped and arranged the actors that each scene was a separate composition. Although **Spoon River Anthology** is a play without a plot, indeed, almost a series of readings, it demands a great deal from its actors. Character has to be drawn quickly and exposed, rather than developed slowly. The relationship among the characters gradually evolve. Again, the movement of the actors and the lighting combined to point this to the audience.

"Sandy" Kepler set the beginning mood against sad music and red lights with the poem "The Hill," the opening of the Anthology. The theme of the transitory nature of life was set. The quiet pensive mood was sharply broken by a burst of laughter as John Countryman exuberantly portrayed a gambler. The change of pace exploded like a skyrocket, the first of many such surprises.

It is impossible to list all the characters portrayed. Elizabeth Sturges gave a particularly moving portrayal of Emily Sparks, a school teacher, but this was only one of many. She evoked sympathy as a little German housemaid, bitterness as the Milliner, and great humor as Hortense Robbins who "took the cure at Baden-Baden."

Elizabeth Sturges and John Countryman as William and Emily spoke in unison and alternately with divided lines of love and death, an extremely difficult piece of timing and emotion superbly done. Claire Messier gave several impressive renditions, and excelled as the caustic Mrs. Purkapile.

John Anderson portrayed a range of characters from preacher to murderer. He showed a joyous love of life and bitter matrimonial disillusionment with equal ease.

Lydia Niedzwiecke gave sensitive portrayals of love and the sweet sadness of life. She was a little girl, a worldly Russian dancer, and an old lady (Lucinda Matlock) who loved life and lived it.

"Sandy" Kepler closed the play with an epilogue after vividly portraying the Village Atheist among many others. He was equally convincing as an old man, an insane boy, and an old dandy.

The range of emotions shown by a variety of characters, their hopes, futility, sweet sadness and joy of life, made an interesting and exciting evening of theatre. **MFB**

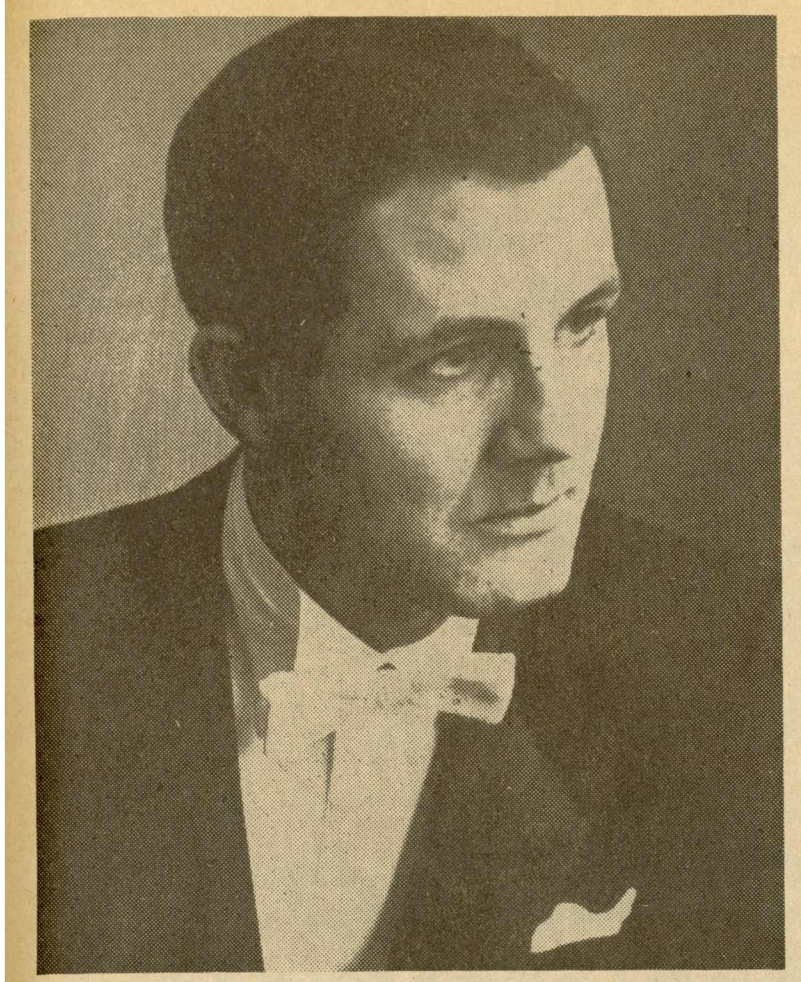
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THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 11 | The LYNDON CRITIC | NOVEMBER 8, 1966



Richard Casper

Casper To Play Here In Vail Lobby, Nov. 17

The Lyndon State College Program Series continues next week with the appearance of Richard Casper, concert pianist.

Just returned from an extended concert tour in Europe, Casper will appear here Thursday, Nov. 17 at 8 p. m. in Vail Lobby.

Admission for students, staff and faculty is by ID Card.

A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Casper received his Master's degree from the Julliard School of Music. In 1947 he played at the National Federation of Music Clubs Convention in Detroit as a winner of a competition for composers.

Since his New York debut in 1962, Casper has compiled an enviable record of engagements and re-engagements throughout the country.

In the 1964-65 season, highlighted by a brilliant Carnegie Hall recital, he traveled over 20,000 miles performing concerts.

Casper has toured Europe three times giving concerts.

In addition to giving concerts, Casper serves on the summer faculty of Manhattanville College. He is currently on leave from Elizabeth Seton College, Yonkers, N. Y.

His concert will include seven selections from the works of Mozart, Schumann, Chopin, Debussy and Liszt.

Groundbreaking Ceremonies Held For Dorm Construction

Ground was broken yesterday at 1 p. m. for construction of two dormitories for the college.

Construction is slated to begin immediately on the first two of an eventual three low-level dormitory units to be located in the southeast corner of the campus, between the Samuel Read Hall Library and the Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall.

The 1.7 million dollar buildings will be constructed by the Jefferson Construction Company of Cambridge, Mass., and are scheduled to be opened in the fall of 1967.

The two dormitories, situated around a central courtyard, were designed by William C. McCoy of the Perkins and Will Partnership of White Plains, New York.

The new dormitories will house about 264 students and as most new college facilities are designed, to accommodate both men and women in the same complex.

Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college, said that after completion of these buildings, the present women's residence, Wheelock Hall, will be returned to its normal capacity of 112 students.

Next spring, construction is planned on a new auditorium and music facility, which will contain lecture rooms, music studios, an auditorium and faculty offices.

The same complex will ultimately contain science facilities and a new gymnasium.

Attending the ground breaking ceremonies were Dr. Robert S. Babcock, Provost of the Vermont State Colleges; Arthur Elliott, a former president of Lyndon and now a member of the Board of Trustees of VSC; Urban C. Wakefield, Superintendent of Schools, Caledonia-North; Mrs. Doris Demick, representing Theodore Sargent, Superintendent of Schools, St. Johnsbury; Mrs. Mary Lou Bell, representing the alumni of the college; Richard Coats, newly appointed project architect; representatives of the Jefferson Construction Company and faculty and administrative officers of the college and members of the press from around the state.

Faculty Accepts Report of Committee on Committees

By
Lauren Welch

With minor changes a report of the Committee on Committees was adopted by the faculty at a Nov. 1 meeting.

The Committee on Committees was established at an Oct. 6 faculty meeting and was comprised of five elected faculty members. It was created to make recommendations to the faculty on the " 'purpose, structure, and membership of all committees.' "

The report presented to the faculty was divided into three basic sections.

Faculty committees exist, as stated in part one of the report, to "facilitate the faculty's exercise of two of its responsibilities: (1) establishing and maintaining academic policies of the college, and (2) representing the interests of the faculty as regards all matters bearing on the academic good of the college."

The report recommended that a five member Admissions Committee be formed. Its duties will be to:

1) "review and report to the faculty proposals affecting requirements for admission and transfer into the college;

2) "assist the director of admissions in maintaining established admissions requirements; and

3) "review and act on, in conjunction with the director of admissions, applications for admission which fail to meet existing requirements, informing the faculty of its decisions."

The report recommended that a five member Academic Standards Committee be formed to:

1) "review and report proposals affecting academic standards governing degree requirements, graduation, retention, and probation;

2) "assist the dean of the college in maintaining established academic standards; and

3) "review and act on, in conjunction with the dean of the college, student appeals of academic dismissal, informing the faculty of its decisions."

The establishing of a six member Curriculum Committee was also recommended in the report. It will:

1) "review and report to the faculty proposals affecting the curriculum and course requirements for degrees;

2) "assist the dean of the college in maintaining established curricular policy; and

3) "hear and report departmental or individual requests to add courses, to discontinue courses, or to change requirements or prerequisites."

The report recommended that three standing committees be formed to represent faculty interests with regard to matters affecting the academic well being of the college. It requested the creation of: a Faculty Structure and Welfare Committee; a Campus Planning Committee; and a Library Committee. In addition two **ad hoc** committees, a Recruiting Committee and a "Retention Gap" Committee, were designated to investigate certain college problems.

The faculty approved the committee structures as recommended, with the exception of the Library Committee. It was decided that this committee would not be formed.

Recommendations on academic policy and matters relating to the academic well being of the college arising from any faculty committee are recommendations only. All proposals and decisions in such areas take effect only with the concurrence of the college president or the Board of Trustees.

Council Discusses Budget

A proposed budget for student activities was presented to the Faculty-Student Council by its Budget Committee at a meeting last Wednesday.

Kurt Singer, a member of the committee read and explained the budget to the council. Singer gave the submitted requests of seven organization and then the amounts his committee felt should be allotted to each of them.

Singer explained the difficulties involved in preparing the budget. He explained the reasons for paring down certain requests. Singer summed up the difficulty by concluding, "we just don't have enough money."

The Faculty-Student Council approved the budget as it was presented by the committee. It must now be voted on by the student body at a General Assembly.

Joseph Patrissi reported to the council progress that has been made on a social calendar. Patrissi said Philip Marder had been asked to act as a social chairman. He said Marder had accepted the job. Patrissi asked the council if it would empower Marder with organizing a social calendar. This the council did.

Happy Birthday To Us !

Happy Birthday to us!

One year ago tomorrow the Lyndon State Critic joined the Lyndon academic community.

"We Made It" was the first important headline the paper carried. It reported the accreditation of Lyndon State.

Concerts, ball games of all sorts, meetings, and exam schedules all found their way into print at the appropriate time. Winter even received a two page pictorial spread. A symposium, Spring Day, and Winter Carnival came and went, but the Critic stayed.

With a current staff of a full dozen, the Critic staff has varied down to four. Lauren Welch, selected as Editor-in-Chief last year continues in that post.

Usually printing a four page paper, the Critic has, at times, come out in an eight page edition. This year several six page editions are contemplated.

The Critic is now received by approximately 200 persons outside the college itself as well as other colleges.

The pangs of birth are now behind the Critic and growing pains are commencing.



Art Meeting At Burlington

Thursday afternoon Dorian McGowan attended a meeting of artists from the Vermont State Colleges in Burlington.

The meeting was an over-all reexamination of the art curriculum offered by the state colleges.

This meeting was necessitated, in part, by the broader curriculum offering beyond teacher preparation at the colleges.

The projected art centers at the three campuses were mentioned. Also discussed was the possibility of exchanges of students and faculty.

Also at the meeting were Provost Robert Babcock, Daniel Hole, Charles Anderson, Dr. Lawrence Jensen, Walter Dyck, and Robert Robinson.

Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

Consider, Discuss And Vote On Proposed Activities Budget

A proposed activities budget drafted by the budget committee of the Faculty-Student Council was presented, discussed, and approved by the council at its meeting last Wednesday. The proposed budget will shortly be presented to the student body at a General Assembly.

We believe the proposed budget to be sound.

When the committee began study on a budget, it was found that combined organizational requests far exceeded the total amount in the activities fund. The committee was charged with the monumental task of paring down the requests. Many factors were taken into consideration. The committee cut, juggled, and manipulated requests, in an effort to give students maximum benefit from the $33 activity fees they have paid. Judging by the finished product, we would say the committee was fair, and successful in its work.

The budget will soon be submitted to the student body. It may be approved or rejected. The final decision rests with the students.

We urge students to take an active interest in this particular issue. Since all students are required to pay an activity fee at the beginning of each year, the budgeting of this money should be of concern to all students.

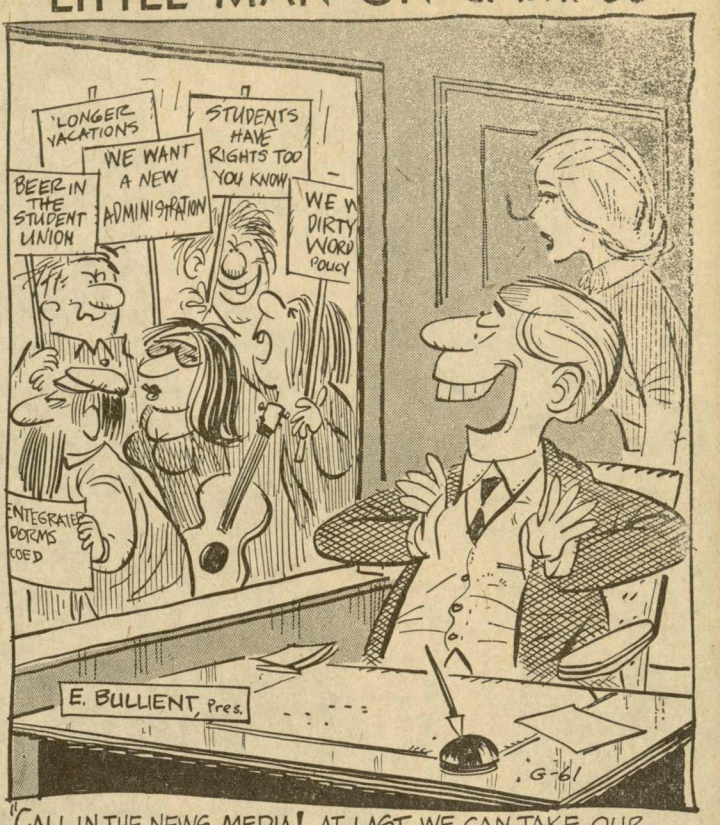
We urge students to read and carefully consider the proposed budget, and any explanations of it, when these are made public. Any questions pertaining to the proposed budget should be brought up at the General Assembly. Well informed students, aware of the problems involved, and aware of the decisions reached at the assembly, will not be asking questions, or starting rumors or riots because they do not understand the situation.

Misunderstandings of this nature occurred last year. A General Assembly was held at which a budget was approved. Very few students attended the meeting, and very few students knew anything about the budget. When people do not know facts concerning an issue involving money, they tend to become suspicious.

We would like to see the proposed budget approved, and approved as quickly as possible. If questions are to be asked, let them be relevant, intelligent, and well thought out. If there are to be discussions, let them be orderly and unemotional. Our limited experience has taught us that at General Assemblies, lengthy debates, emotional speeches, and hollering and yelling seldom create an atmosphere in which progress can be made.

The Faculty-Student Council will not try to hide any facts. It will present the budget, and reasoning behind the budget. Naturally its members will hope for approval of the budget. The council will gain nothing but more time to consider other important matters if this proposed budget is quickly passed. L. W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CALL IN THE NEWS MEDIA! AT LAST WE CAN TAKE OUR RIGHTFUL PLACE AMONG THE NATIONS GREAT UNIVERSITIES."

Relatively Speaking

By

Joe Patrissi

nightclub artclass 2 x 1 twilightzonestyle from McGowan's
infirmary-maternity ward

an egg and a flashlight is—
eastertime in a cyclops cave
the eye
the mask of a witchdoctor in iceland
the great eye tooth of a small dinosour
a jupitopian snowflake
pluto and the sun

pluto pluto pluto
blow your brains out
die so you may live
take so you may give

orozco, lend me your skeleton keys
to open up the gate
and let him in

to love to love to love to love you
not once
but to give it and steal it away
to lose it and find it again
i would never love you just once
but many times
love, to live,
must die occasionally
and disappear into birth
so
stephaney paints with turpentine
and underlines
her valentines
time then explodes
my mind bends corodes
she has kissed my knees
and out jumps jealous jupiter with her smokefilled 'jeez'
and her smiling bumblebees
and her snowy applause
and her tube of gauze
the sore on her ear
her lungs like ovens
her bloodsucker tongue
her boiling squeal
who puts her cigarettes out in her hand
can you understand
that i am her man
patricia i'm afraid
there is no room in your parade
for me
but i will bring you all these things
and lay them by the road for you to see
as you walk by
my eyes, my flashlight, my egg, and the rest of me.

With A Grain Of Sand

He Achieves The Important; With A Degree, Will I ?

At the end of a road hardly worthy of the name sits a little shack. It would be more polite to call it a "cottage" or a "small house," but it's a shack.

The cedar shingles on the roof have been warped and cracked from the cold of two score winters and the heat of as many summers. The wind had blown more than a few away. Miraculously, this shabby lid keeps out the rain.

The weather-beaten clapboards may once have been painted, but the coursing rain has long since erased any traces. The shuhtters, if they ever existed, have long since disappeared. The front steps, leading to the only door in the dwelling, looked as though they were held together only by force of habit.

The only other building was a small barn, the home of a dappled grey cow and a half-dozen Bantam hens. The barn was so old and worn that its ribs showed through the roof.

The shack sat on top of a knoll, surrounded by what once was a field, the uncut grass running right up to the house.

To someone approaching the bower the only sign of habitation is a wisp of smoke emitting from what once was a chimney.

The inhabitant would be colloquially known as a bum. He had no visible means of support. No t. v. antenna protruded from his roof. He indulged in little social intercourse with the community.

When he needed fuel he didn't call the oil company, he went to the woodshed. Come what may, he knew he would eat from his own stock. He had the security of potatoes in his cellar.

When the snow got deep and the wind whistled around the shack, he turned to his small library of books. When the weather was better he shouldered his shotgun and set out. He seldom shot anything, or tried to, it was the act of hunting he enjoyed.

His only companion was a mongrel of mixed, and uncertain, ancestry. Together they lived a solitary but not lonely life. When one is gone only the other will miss him. When both are gone no one will miss them.

What, worthwhile, will I, as a college graduate, ever have that he doesn't have? J. S.

For Lang's Sake

With Any Degree of Luck They May Grow Up, Soon

With any degree of luck, Halloween will soon be made a legal national holiday. Each year a far larger percentage of the population indulges itself in the marvelous world of gnomes and hobgoblins.

What is even more wonderful about Halloween is that it is growing up, or rather growing older. The average age of those partaking of the fun and frolic must now be close to 26.

Of course, those approaching adulthood (at a distance of several thousand light years) have always enjoyed the revelry of October 31 more than the young for whom it was originally intended.

And this is good.

We all know that little kids are just far too incompetent and inexperienced to make for a really successful night of horror. Besides, they are not always inclined to take it for the serious experiment in the attainment of maturity that it really is and ever has been.

It is an indisputable fact (and therefore need not be proven by statistics which are not readily at hand) that 92.7 per cent of all those trick-or-treaters under the age of 18 have simply no conception of the constructive effect a liberally-applied can of shaving cream or Dream Whip can have on the growth of one's whole mental attitude.

For those of us who have always favored pure entertainment to the inadequacies of intellect-building, there is no greater satisfaction than that of being assailed merrily by a well-rounded young fellow, of an obviously mature attitude, flailing a can of Rapid Shave with all the expertness of a television adman.

Another of the joys of Halloween is the hanging of effigies, covered with luminescent paint, and dropped suddenly from the tops of trees and covered bridges just as a car approaches. What a chuckle one gets when he sees the car glide smoothly off the road into a ditch or stream, with the driver still choking the steering wheel in a petrified manner.

The final touch to this wonderful night comes when the young folk approach the door in their store-bought costumes and demand treats by slamming the door back and barging in just as some elderly matron opens it. When the kiddies are refused, they then utter slickly-prepared phrases of four-letter words.

None can deny it. Halloween is the grandest holiday of the year. The over-18s have made it this way.

D. L.





LYNDON STATE SOCCER TEAM . . . has completed its regular season, compiling an 8-2-1 record. Front row (l to r) Ken Kaplan, manager; Bruce Aschenbach, Warren Wolfe, Donald Picard, Steve Metz, Dave Saddlemire, Paul Choquette, Ed Bier, Ed Lucas and Keith Clayton. Second row: John Leutcher, Butch Maxfield, Charlie Norris, John Larkin, Mark Bouvier, Stan Spencer, Doug Mead, Jeff Brash, John Riley, Jack Roberts and Coach Dudley Bell.

Soccer Team Finishes Season With 6-2 Victory Over VTC

Lyndon's Hornets finished a highly successful soccer season Oct. 28 with a rousing 6-2 victory over Vermont Technical College.

Shots seemed to pour into the VTC goal as Doug Mead led the scoring parade with two goals and two assists.

Jack Roberts scored a goal as well as assisting Paul Choquette's goal which Coach Dudley Bell described as the prettiest scoring play of the year.

Jeff Brash scored his ninth goal of the year and Butch Maxfield scored his sixth. Ed Beir assisted on one of the goals.

The team is now waiting for news of a tournament bid to the New England N. A. I. A. soccer tournament.

Leading scorers of the season:

Player	Goals	Assists	Total Points
Brash	9	3	12
Mead	3	7	10
Roberts	5	2	7
Maxfield	6	0	6
Choquette	1	3	4
Spencer	0	4	4
Spear	2	1	3
Bouvier	0	3	3
Metz	1	1	2
Picard	0	2	2

Art Students Take N.Y. Trip

Dorian McGowan and eight art students left on a five day stay in New York on Monday. Most of the students are in McGowan's History of Art class.

McGowan said the students will be collecting material for research papers in such areas as 12th century stained glass, medieval mosaics, and Greek Attic vases.

He said the students will visit such museums as the Cloisters, a branch of the Metropolitan Museum, the Whitney Museum, the Guggenheim, American House, and the Museum of Modern Art.

He said the entire week will be taken up with tours of the various museums and studies.

Said McGowan, "We're fortunate. You don't hear of many college art classes trotting off to New York." He said the small size of the class was the factor which made the trip possible.

32 Man Squad Reported For Basketball Practice

A 32 man squad reported to basketball coach Dick Gendreau two weeks ago to begin a pre-season training and conditioning program.

Returning from last year's squad are John Dawson, leading scorer on last year's team, George Woods, Jerry Tavares, and James Smith.

The squad has been working hard on fundamentals and doing a great deal of cross-country running.

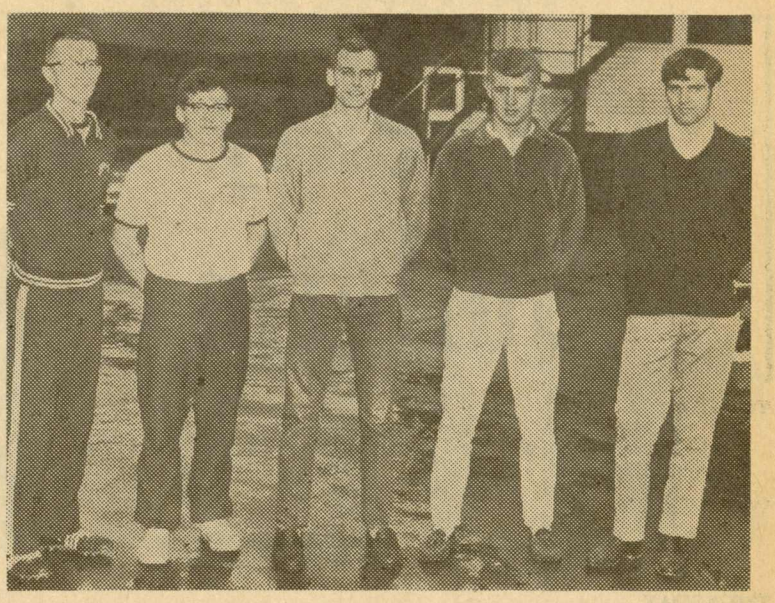
For the first time in several years Lyndon will have a J. V. team which will be stocked primarily by transfer students, ineligible to play varsity basketball during the first semester.

Coach Gendreau finds himself in a strange position in that some of his strongest players will have to play J. V. ball during the first semester.

New-comers that have looked good in practice are Marty Noble, 6' 2" freshman from Newark, N. J., Corky Van Kleek from New York state, Chuck Landroche of Laconia, N. H., and Paul Prue from Newport, Vt.

Although everything is still in the planning stage, the outlook for the season is very promising. Practices have been spirited and everyone is working hard.

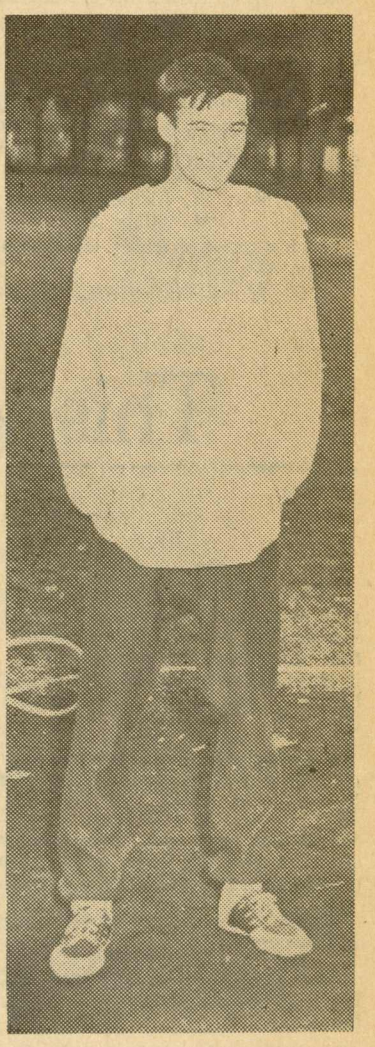
Lyndon opens its season against Bishop's University on November 30, but will play a pre-season scrimmage against Bishop's on November 16 and possibly a scrimmage against the Dartmouth freshmen on November 21.



Cross Country Team

Members of the cross country team pose (above) with Coach Dudley Bell. They are Randy Hickin, Sumner Williams, Gary Gennes and Joe Cernic.

At right is Richard Wright, who is captain of the cross-country team and who has been undefeated and set records in every meet he has competed in.



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Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

The literary club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Kelly's office in the English building.

WEDNESDAY

The Faculty-Student Council will meet in the English Seminar Room, Wednesday at 12 noon.

THURSDAY

The Hiking Club will meet at 6:30 p. m. on Thursday in the Red House.

SATURDAY

The Saturday night movie will be "Seance On A Wet Afternoon" with Kim Stanley, in Bole Hall at 8 p. m.

COMING EVENTS

On Nov. 17, Richard Casper, classical pianist, will appear on campus. The concert will be free to all students and faculty members.

Thanksgiving recess will begin Nov. 23 at 12 noon and end at 8 a. m. on Nov. 28.

The next Faculty Lecture Series will be Nov. 20 at 8 p. m. in Vail Lobby.

This & That

By
Steve Keith

Why is it that the majority of male gym instructors who have been teaching in high school for any length of time are completely out of shape, or if they are female couldn't win the booby prize in a Miss Farmyard contest?

Ever notice how warm and sunny it gets the farther south one goes? Isn't November pleasant?

Did you see how clean and respectable-like the LSC students were during parents' weekend?

David Lang was a RAT-FINK on Halloween.

They're coming to take you away, he he ho ho . . . Draft-Test, November 18-19.

Next time Lyndon State holds a concert, why not use L. I. auditorium? Bole Hall did nothing to enhance the performance of the Bitter End Singers.

What's this we hear of power-crazed, Gestapo-like tyrants terrorizing the carriage house?

It appears that the Drama Club may well turn out to be the best thing to hit this campus all year. Again, congrats to everyone—cast, crew and director for three fine performances of "Spoon River Anthology."

One LSC student talking to another: "What's really hard is to ask your advisor if you can drop one of his courses . . . especially if it is Dr. Toborg."

Happiness is: Weekends at Vail, when it's quiet.

The CRITIC is one year old this week . . . birthday cards and congratulatory telegrams may be addressed to . . . .

Well, I guess we really are going to get our dorms. Good for our side.

What's this pool anyway—something about how long Mott's Men will be Mott's Men?

About the elections in Vermont today—I heard one man express himself in this fashion: "The trouble with this election is that all the Democrats are crooks and all the Republicans are stuffed shirts."

The experimental films shown last Wednesday night were atrocious . . . somebody would have been shot if we were in a state of war.

Quoting one faculty member: the fountain in front of the library "is the only fountain I've ever seen with a brain. Even with no wind when I walk by it turns on me."

Convictions are what a student has after he knows what the professor thinks.

He Reads The Critic
Do You ?



Charles Jacobs: 'Clean Shaven With Tie'

By
David Lang

The latest addition to the LSC teaching staff hails from the "garden spot of America," Lancaster, Pa., of course.

This sentiment, with an appropriate moment of silence, was expressed by Charles Jacobs, who smokes a mild cigar and, "for the benefit of those students interested, is clean-shaven and wears a white shirt and tie."

"I came here mainly because of reading and the reading clinic, which is being built up," he says. "The college is growing so fast that right now we're swamped with students. That may seem hard to believe, but it's true. The education department needs at least four members.

"As students become seniors and then go on to student teaching, they have to be under teacher supervision. If the students had a place to train on campus, it would be easier to supervise them; since they don't, however, it is a much bigger problem."

Jacobs went on to say that the educaiton branch is offering more and more services all the time, including many to the surrounding community as a whole.

First visiting the Lyndon campus in September, Jacobs had already been contacted several times by Dr. Long.

Jacobs' classes include junior high reading (two classes meeting three times a week), a two-hour class in the development of American education, and a five-hour course in education techniques.

During the second World War, Jacobs served in the air force and was stationed in such diverse places as Bangor, Me., Greenland, Iceland, and Scotland. His duties consisted of operating airport control towers.

In more recent years, Jacobs has taught in high schools throughout Pennsylvania. On a part-time basis, he has also handled college extension courses. Jacobs has served as an elementary school principal, a reading taecher, and a reading consultant.

His wife Georgetta, a Maryland native, is a graduate of Lancaster Business School and is now a domestic relations officer in the office of probation and parole in that city. The Jacobses have a son, 21, serving in the air force in Viet Nam; and two daughters, one 19 and married, the other 16, still in high school.

Jacobs hopes to move here completely by this summer, when his daughter is out of high school. Right now he is living alone in an apartment at 14 Park St., Lyndonville.

"I like it here," he says, "because it's an opportunity to grow. The position I'm in is much in demand.

"I also approve highly of the educational philosophy of Dr. Long and Miss Bussell. So, as far as I know, I'll stay here permanently.

"Another thing I like about this area is the winter. It's never more than an inconvenience at the most. Besides, I prefer the cool climate."

Jacobs registered only two complaints: the slow progress on Route 91, and the absence of a freeway from here to Montpelier.

Apart from teaching, the education colleague has no specific avocations, because, as he puts it, "as a teacher I try to be interested in as many things as possible, as many facets as the students are interested in."

Still, Jacobs' membership in various organizations is a large one. Two of these organizations are Phi Delta Kappa (about the same as Phi Beta Kappa), an honorary society (to which one must be invited to enter) for people in graduate educational work; and the Council of Exceptional Children, which covers the whole spectrum from gifted children to the mentally retarded.

Jacobs is also continuing his own education. He has begun working on his doctor's degree from Temple.

"For a doctorial candidate there are two facets of study: you can satisfy the requirements by completing 90 hours of work—I now have 84—plus demonstrating proficiency in a foreign language, which means that you must read, speak, and write in it without benefit of a dictionary; in lieu of the language, you can complete a six-hour semester course in educational statistics.

"There is also some phase of reading involved, for instance a survey on what age we begin reading. The school offers a six-hour seminar in this field. It takes about a year and a half at least for one to finish this course of study.

"Before the thesis is begun, the writer must check to make sure that no other papers in the same specific area have been written, and also that no such papers are under contemplation."

Jacobs has been accepted into the doctorial program. He has done study in four languages: Latin, French, Spanish, and German. But he has not yet decided which course of study he will complete.

"America is hampered by a language lack," says Jacobs, reflecting for a moment on the requirements of programs for such degrees. "We really don't put enough emphasis on the study of foreign tongues. Of course, you can travel in America and never experience anything more strange than an accent change. In Europe, you only have to go a few hundred miles in some cases in order to meet a completely different tongue."

As the discussion came to a close, Jacobs offered one final word on the problem of controversy in school, one aspect of which the reader will find in the second paragraph of this article.

"I'm all for controversy, under one condition. Beforehand, we should all agree to disagree agreeably."



Charles Jacobs

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Soccer Team Off To Tournament

. . . See Other Story Page 3



Turning the first spade

THE LYNDON STATE **Critic**

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 12 — *The LYNDON CRITIC* — NOVEMBER 15, 1966

Soccer Team To Play Wednesday In Regional Tourney At U Mass.

Due to its resounding win over Castleton last Wednesday, the Lyndon State soccer team will play an opening round game in the New England College soccer tournament tomorrow.

The game will be against Willimantic College at the University of Massachusetts field in Amherst, Mass. at 1 p. m.

The winner of this game will meet the winner of the Gordon-Quinnipiac game on Saturday.

This game will decide the New England championship and the right to represent the area in the National Championships in North Carolina during the Thanksgiving recess.

Willimantic finished the season with a 9-2-1 record, beating Westfield State in a big upset two weeks ago.

Gordon and Quinnipiac are undefeated with Quinnipiac beating Castleton 3-1 in overtime earlier this year.

The Lyndon team finished the season with nine wins, two losses and one tie.

WINS	LOSSES	TIE
Johnson	Castleton	Johnson
Keene	Plymouth	
Plymouth		
Castleton		
Farmington (2)		
Gorham		
Vermont Tech		
Husson		

Leading Scorers

Player	Goals	Assists	Total
Mead	4	10	14
Brash	10	3	13
Roberts	5	2	7
Maxfield	6	0	6
Choquette	2	3	5
Spencer	0	4	4
Spear	2	1	3
Bouvier	0	3	3

Dorm Construction To Begin Immediately On New Buildings

Just as the groundbreaking ceremonies finished last Monday, the construction trailer for Jefferson Construction Company of Cambridge, Mass., pulled onto the campus.

Indications are that work will begin immediately on construction of the new dormitories. It is hoped that the dorms will be ready for occupancy by next fall.

The new concept of lodging both men and women in the same complex will be used in the new dorms.

"Designed for the proper admixture of men and women," was the way Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college, expressed it at the brief ceremonies, where he turned the first shovel.

Dr. Robert S. Babcock, provost of the Vermont State Colleges, turned the second shovel.

Babcock said he was convinced the dormitories "will be the finest on any campus in the United States. It is going to be a beauty and a gem—at least it is on paper."

Father Leo Martel, S.S.E., in his invocation, asked recognition that the dormitories "are dedicated to the search for truth and the shaping of bodies, minds and spirits."

Dean William B. Davis, director of student personnel, said that bodies and minds would grow in the new buildings. Then he said he hoped what went on there would be "exquisite and edifying and conducive to higher learning."

The two-level dormitories, situated around a central courtyard, in which eventually will be built a third dormitory, were designed by William C. McCoy of White Plains, N. Y.

Others attending the ceremonies were Arthur Elliott, a former president of Lyndon and now a member of the Board of Trustees of VSC; Urban C. Wakefield, Superintendent of Schools, Caledonia-North; Mrs. Mary Lou Bell, representatives of the Jefferson Construction Company, faculty and administrative members and members of the press.

Overseas Program Is Open To Vermont College Students

College sophomores and juniors attending Lyndon next fall may take part in the newly inaugurated Vermont Overseas Study Program in France.

The program has been established by the University of Vermont in cooperation with several state colleges, including LSC. The VOSP will begin in the fall of 1967.

Under the program students with at least a 3.0 index in French, and with a 2.5 general average may apply. Students not majoring in French may apply if they are able to meet these requirements.

Those in the program will spend a year in France, studying either at the University of Tours or the University of Nice.

Students participating will gain credits at UVM. These may then be transferred to the other state colleges.

Each participating college will nominate students for the program. They will then be interviewed by the VOSP directors, Thomas H. Geno and Jean-Pierre Lascoumes.

Although the program is being managed through UVM, students from the university will not have priority over other Vermont students. Geno said "We'll take the very best students, no matter where they come from."

Out-of-state students enrolled in Vermont colleges are eligible for the program.

Application blanks and a brochure on the program will be available in January. Applications should be made before May 1, 1967.

Students interested in VOSP may write to the Director of VOSP, Department of Romance Languages, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont 05401.

The Trees Keep Moving

Despite rocks, rain, cold, brambles and a host of other difficulties, the Rutland Tree Service has, as Graham Newell said, been creating "Instant Forest."

For the past two weeks, Rutland Tree Service has been transplanting 43 trees from the site of Lyndon's future auditorium, and moving them to other areas of sparce vegetation about the campus.

The crew has spent two weeks at the college and plans to spend up to two more weeks.

Since the construction of the planned auditorium is slated for the spring of 1967, the college is trying to save as many trees as possible that now grow on the site.

Gil Cyr (sear) of the Rutland Tree Service reported that the trees used in this project are all native to the campus. Several species including maples, yellow birch, beech and various others have been used to give the campus a look of beauty instead of just new buildings.

The majority of the trees taken have been growing just above bedrock which at some points is only two feet from the surface. This facilitates moving and replanting.

The roots always present difficulties to the removal of a living plant. If too many roots are cut in the process of digging, the tree may die, but if too many are kept the weight of the tree increases to the point where the tree is immovable. The tree planted by Dr. Long's office, for example, is 25 feet high and weighs about 15,000 pounds, according to Cyr.

Rocks used in the fill when the Samuel Read Hall library was built were hard to dig up, and don't represent the best growing conditions for the trees.

To overcome any difficulty the tree may have when spring arrives, each tree is furnished with generous amounts of fertilizer to encourage rapid growth, and is guyed and wrapped with protective grain sacks to keep the tree upright during the winter winds, and to keep the wires from cutting into the wood.

In one instance, a willow of six foot girth which is to be saved on the construction site, was wired and braced so that it may endure the winter snows without cracking or splitting.

Transplanting any shrub or tree presents interesting problems, which severely limit the times of the year when this work may be successfully accomplished. These trees are more likely to live if moved during the late fall or early spring.

During the fall, the sap in the trees has been stored for the long winter, and the tree no longer depends upon delicate leaves for existence. The tree is then dormant for all intents and purposes and may be dug up and moved to new grounds with a reasonable hope for success.

Spring is also a good time for dislodging trees because the leaves haven't yet appeared, and the root system is vigorously growing.

Trees and shrubs have been transplanted about the grounds of the president's home, and next to the swimming pond. After these areas are completely finished, the crew will begin work on the field across the road from the baseball diamond. The field will receive trees which will give the road more of a "country" look, rather than the present barren state.

The purpose of the entire project is to save as many trees as possible from destruction when construction of the new auditorium complex starts. These trees are replacing those trees stripped from the new campus during various construction phases.

Assembly On Budget To Be Held

Friday, November 18 the Budget Assembly will be held in Bole Hall.

The assembly will convene at 12:30 p. m.

The primary purpose of this assembly will be to gain student body approval of an activities budget for the year.

A sub-committee of the Faculty-Student Council has prepared a tentative budget and it will be presented to the students at that time.

The students will also be asked to levy an additional three dollar activities fee on themselves for the second semester. This fee would enable expenditures for a social activities committee and Winter Carnival.

Each student will receive a full rundown of the budget and explanation of it before Friday.

Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

We Believe Some Second Thoughts Are In Order On New Auditorium

Latest college expansion plans call for the building of a new auditorium with a seating capacity of 500 persons. While we do not pretend to be experts in the fields of architecture or institutional planning, common sense tells us that with a projected maximum student enrollment of about 800, in a relatively short time the college will outgrow an auditorium of this size.

Being curious by nature we ventured to ask Dr. Long why an auditorium was being planned which would, in our humble opinion, be obsolete soon after its completion.

Dr. Long discussed the factors involved with auditorium planning. He said the cost must be considered in relation to the amount of use the auditorium will get. He said the Opening Convocation each year is about the only occasion at which the entire student body is assembled. Opening Convocations, according to Long, can be held in the new gymnasium.

We asked what would happen if it should ever rain on the day of graduation exercises, which have in the past been held on the South Lawn.

Long said graduation exercises are usually small and would not require a large auditorium should there ever be foul weather.

We asked where name entertainers such as the "Bitter End Singers" will perform when they come to the college. We said crowds attending such entertainments might prove larger than the new auditorium could accommodate.

In that event, said Long, and he doubted the problem would frequently arise, we might use the gymnasium or possibly the auditorium at Lyndon Institute.

We believe the college's auditorium should at least be large enough to hold Lyndon's entire student body; in 1976 as well as now.

Future graduations will be larger than those of recent years. Entertainers will perform before larger crowds at Lyndon, and more often, years from now.

Is an Opening Convocation, or better yet, a Graduation impressive when held in a gymnasium?

We think not.

The college should be self sufficient in this respect. It should not be obliged to rely on Lyndon Institute for even the occasional use of its auditorium.

We are well aware that per square foot, auditorium space is extremely expensive. We also know that a large auditorium would seldom be filled to capacity.

However, we remain as convinced as ever that college planners are making a large mistake. **L. W.**

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF YOU GUYS ARE GOING TO COMPLAIN ABOUT THE FOOD EVERY DAY WHY DON'T YOU EAT SOME PLACE ELSE?"

Relatively Speaking

By
Joe Patrissi

"the nightime lyndon blues"
chord arrangement by john anderson
medium-fast tempo

sing along with joe

C A7
i've been to the library, the bookstore,
D7 G7 C
the carwash, looking for you
C A7
when i saw you in the girls dormitory
D7 G7
i was wearing my ice-cream suit too
C C7
when i go to speak, my jaws just squeak
F D7
they seem to be stuck with glue
C A7
and if i dont make it with you baby
D7
i'll wind up in the
G7 C
college zoo

did you hear the professor talk
yes he poisoned my mind too
he told me everything that was wrong
but he never told me what to do
but out of all these things little baby
i only know one thing thats true
that is if i dont make it with you baby
i'll wind up in the
college zoo

well, every saturday nite
this place is like an egyptian tomb
i would go on home but even there
there would be nothing to do
but i would cut my toenails little baby
and maybe polish my shoes
if i could make it with you baby
and stay away from the
college zoo

well, inside the cafeteria
yes i know you eat there too
i didn't mind the neon cole slaw
but then they tried to put me in there too
but i didnt object i made a deal
cause i knew i finally come to you
and if i dont make it with you baby
i'll wind up in the
college zoo

well it seems that everybody
is being untrue
its one thing that they say
then its another thing that they do
but this dont bother me too much baby
cause i know i'm just one of them too
but if i dont make it with you baby
i'll wind up in the
college zoo

With A Grain Of Sand

Now At Long Last . . . A School For Conservative Arts

Discrimination has gone on long enough. Something has to be done. Something has been done.

For years students have been studying liberal arts. We have no objection to this. It is possible, although doubtful, that liberals do have something to offer inquisitive minds.

My objection is that there has been no avenue of education for those not of liberal leaning. That has now been changed.

Yesterday I filed corporation papers for a new school. Soon there will be a Lyndon College of Conservative Arts.

It is expected that there will be overflow enrollment in this new academic center. There are many years of false liberal impressions that must be erased.

The only real concern was a faculty for this new brand of school. Our first post to fill was that of a professor of international relations. What was needed was a man knowledgable on the subject but totally unbiased on the subject. We were finally able to find such a man, one who had published several works on the subject. Robert Welch will arrive in about a month.

Next we wanted an anthropologist. One of the more important areas of his concern would be the background of the American race problem. We were fortunate in getting George Wallace, currently unemployed, for the post.

The important post of political science professor was a natural. Roger MacBride of Halifax, Vermont, will fill that post.

William Buckley, Jr. will head the English department. J. Edgar Hoover, the only man for the job, will head the law division.

We are now in the process of sifting through the school boards of small Vermont towns to find competent members for our education faculty.

At last there will be a college that offers an unbiased approach to learning. **J. S.**

For Lang's Sake

Hunters Against Hunters Now There's A Real Sport

The fellow in the bright red cap heard a crackling of leaves on the forest floor, but he could not see what had caused the noise. He whistled in the direction of the sound, assured that any mortal would return his call.

But no sound came forth. Obviously whatever had caused the rustling of leaves was no human but a legitimate target. So our fellow in the bright red cap did the most obvious and logical thing.

Without confirming his belief, he placed the object in his hands against his shoulder and fired, not once but several times—the object being a semi-automatic rifle. For a brief second there was a wild thrashing in the area where the bullet had sped. Then nothing but silence.

In wild elation, our friend, realizing his aim had been perfect, bounded forth excitedly to count the points on the magnificent rack of the stag he had just downed.

Lo and behold! there lying stone cold in the clearing was no deer at all. It was only another fellow in a bright yellow cap. Well, no venison for our mighty white hunter this year.

Only a brief period of shock and grief, after which he would resume polishing his gun in eager anticipation of the even longer season next year.

Thus ends another wonderful story of the hunting art in the wilds of Vermont. But a careful observer will find many more such tales if he looks—and not very hard either.

Yes, the hunting season is upon us again. Thousands of wholesome young and old take to the woods at ungodly hours of the morning to spend a pleasant day kneeling stock-still beside a cold, damp evergreen. A great many will carry home a fine case of ague, if nothing else.

Just as many will also carry back a deer, though. Statistics will show yet a new record kill statewide. Contests for the smallest, biggest, and average deer will provide many families with sleeping bags and hunting knives. And newspapers will carry daily reports and photographs of the heroes in the struggles against wildlife.

But the art of people hunting deer will have to take a humble second place to that art of people hunting people. Now there's real sport.

In this day and age, when deer are the objectives, they hardly stand a chance—once they're seen, that is. If people used bows and arrows or slingshots, then the animals would at least stand a chance.

But when you pit hunter agin hunter, the odds are evened out. Everybody has a chance. Sometimes the deer ruin the scores by getting in the way. In this case however, there is usually time for a second shot at the fellow standing opposite the deer and shooting your way.

Hunting is definitely no endeavor for the weak-willed or unaggressive. Those who make it through a whole season unscathed should certainly receive greater honors than those who get their deer on the first day and then remain at home, safe and sound.

Properly promoted, hunting season could solve the population explosion as no "pill" could. **D. L.**



SPORTS

Hornets Score Upset Victory Over Favored Castleton, 4-2

The Lyndon State College soccer team scored one of the greatest upsets in the athletic history of the college last Wednesday as they rolled over Castleton State 4-2 at the Middlebury College field.

Having lost to Castleton 3-1 earlier in the season, Lyndon entered the game as a heavy underdog.

Not too many people thought the Hornets had a chance of winning except, apparently, the Hornets.

During the first quarter of play, Castleton controlled the ball constantly and showed fans why they were overwhelming favorites.

Despite dominating the action, Castleton could not score against the Lyndon goalie, Bruce Aschenbach.

The tide turned in the second quarter, however, and John Leutcher put Lyndon into a 1-0 lead on a corner kick by Doug Mead. Leuchter's goal was his first of the season and the only score during the first half.

Early in the fourth quarter, Paul Choquette put Lyndon's fourth goal in the net, again on a corner kick from Mead.

Right at the start of the third quarter, Doug Mead, who played one of the outstanding games of his soccer career, scored on a short kick that came as a result of a Castleton defensive play that backfired.

Playing the more experienced Castleton team off their feet, Lyndon came back to score again almost immediately as Jeff Brash scored on a breakaway down the field.

Doug Mead picked up his second assist of the day on this goal.

At this point, Lyndon held an astounding 4-0 lead over favored Castleton.

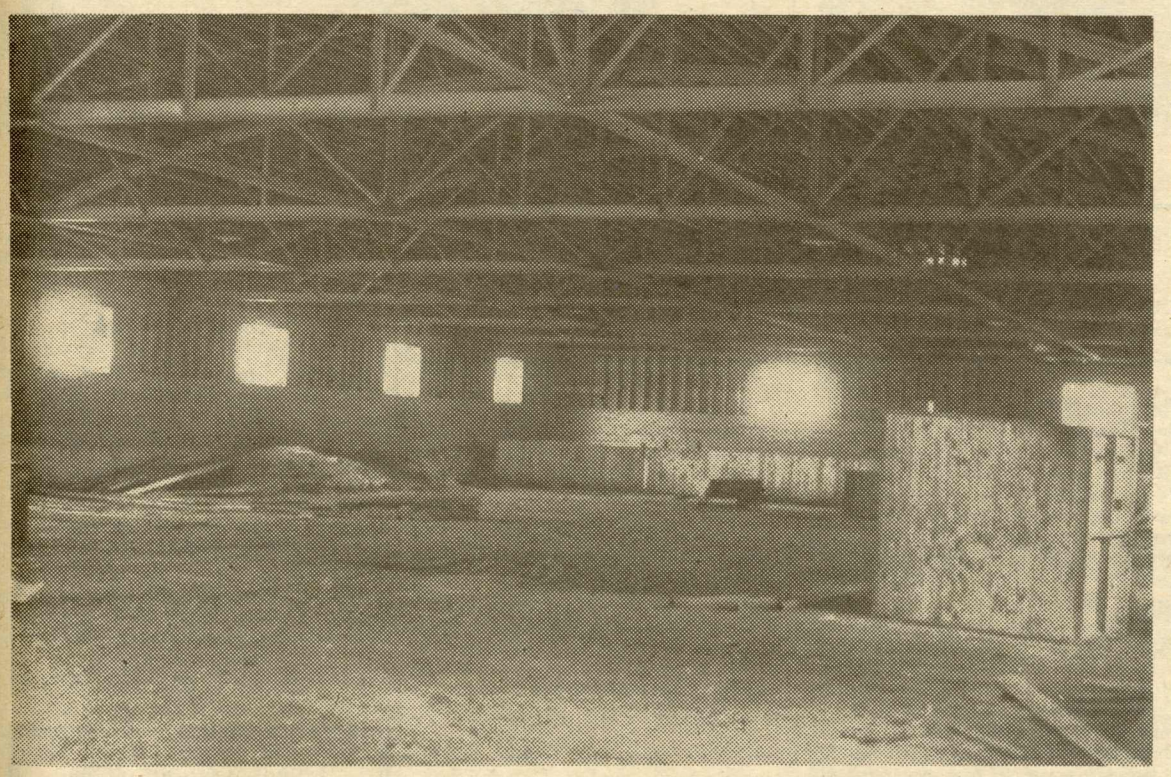
Castleton scored two late goals by Butch West and Squeak Gregory but their surge was much too late as the Hornets left the field with a 4-2 victory and the right to enter the New England tournament.

COACH'S COMMENT: Fine goalie play by Aschenbach and excellent defense by Saddlemire. Determination of team to make good in their "one more shot at Castleton."

SCORING:

Leuchter assisted by Mead
Mead
Brash assisted by Mead
Choquette assisted by Mead

Indoor Ice Hockey Rink Being Readied At Burklyn



The Lyndon Amateur Hockey Association has leased the Burklyn Riding Area to be converted to an indoor hockey and skating rink. Work has already begun on converting the riding arena to a rink. The building is owned by the state and has been used by the college for storage.

The Burklyn Riding Arena has been leased by the Lyndon Amateur Hockey Association for conversion into an indoor hockey and skating rink.

The new skating arena which will be known as the Burklyn Skating Rink will employ the use of natural ice which will make it the only rink of its kind in the state.

Other college operated rinks use artificial ice.

The plans were worked out with the cooperation of Governor Hoff, Dr. Robert Babcock, Provost of the Vermont State Colleges and Dr. Robert Long, President of Lyndon State College.

The rink will be used primarily for practice and games for the Lyndon Maroons Hockey Team which placed second in the state last year.

This new rink is something of a boon for the team. The team last year had an outdoor rink adjacent to Dr. Bailey's house where it was subject to the sudden changes in weather.

All the games had to be played at Norwich University because of the lack of lighting and size of the home rink.

Work has been progressing rapidly and the rink should be finished in time for the first permanent cold wave.

The rink will not be used for team hockey only. It will be open for public skating at specified times for a minimal price. All students at the college interested in either hockey or skating will be allowed to use the rink when games and practice sessions have not been scheduled.

This rink adds yet another innovation to the already great number of winter activities available at the college.

Casper Concert Slated Nov. 17, Vail Lobby

Having just returned from an extended concert tour in Europe, Richard Casper, classical pianist, will appear here on Thursday night at 8 p. m. in Vail Lobby.

Casper's concert is the second program of the College's program series for this year.

Admission for students, faculty and staff will be by ID card. The public is also invited to attend the concert free of charge.

A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Casper received his Master's degree from the Julliard School of Music.

In 1947 he played at the National Federation of Music Clubs Convention in Detroit as a winner of a competition for composers.

Since his New York debut in 1962, Casper has compiled an enviable record of engagements and re-engagements throughout the country.

In the 1964-65 season, highlighted by a brilliant Carnegie Hall recital, he traveled over 20,000 miles performing concerts.

In addition to giving concerts, Casper serves on the summer faculty of Manhattanville College. He is currently on leave from Elizabeth Seton College, Yonkers, N. Y.

His concert will include seven selections from the works of Mozart, Schumann, Chopin, Debussy and Liszt.

Cross Country Team Finishes Successful But Frustrated Year

By
John Cordero

Lyndon State College has just completed its first cross country season.

According to Coach Dudley Bell it has been a very successful one.

Lyndon has had hard luck throughout the entire season. Every meet was lost by five points or less, which makes for a very frustrating season.

In the first meet Johnson State College defeated the Hornets at Johnson, 25-30 (The lowest score wins). Dick Wright took first place for Lyndon, while Joe Cernik came in fourth, Sumner Williams was sixth, Randy Hickin and Dale Thomas came in ninth and tenth respectively.

On October 19, Johnson visited Lyndon for their second meet. Again Johnson defeated Lyndon but this time by a smaller margin, 29-26. For the second time Dick Wright came in first, Joe Cernik and Sumner Williams came in fourth and fifth, while Dale Thomas and Randy Hickin came in ninth and tenth respectively.

The third meet was a triangular meet between Lyndon, Johnson, and Plymouth. This was Lyndon's most impressive meet of the year. They came within one point of defeating both Johnson and Plymouth. The final score was Johnson 37, Lyndon 38, and Plymouth 45. Dick Wright again came in first for his third straight victory. Sumner Williams was sixth, just three seconds behind the fifth place winner.

Joe Cernik was right behind him in seventh place. Randy Hickin was in ninth place and Gary Jenness finished in fifteenth place.

In their last dual meet Lyndon again lost by a very small margin this time to Plymouth State College, 29-26. As expected Dick Wright again finished first to remain undefeated. As a whole the rest of the Lyndon runners were not up to par. Sumner Williams came in fourth and Joe Cernik, Randy Hickin, and Gary Jenness came in seventh, eighth, and ninth respectively.

On October 5, Lyndon traveled to Boston to compete in the New England SCAC meet. There were nine colleges, from all over New England represented. Lyndon finished an impressive sixth behind such top colleges as Boston State, Rhode Island, and Gorham.

Dick Wright proved that he is one of the best runners in New England by finishing second to Mike Meagher of Boston State College. Running the 4.7 mile course for the first time, Wright came in only 19 seconds behind Meagher.

for ever still a messenger,
a passenger, a tarrier,
a-roving as a feather does,
a weather-driven mariner.

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Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY
The literary club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Kelly's office in the English building.

WEDNESDAY
The Faculty-Student Council will meet in the English Seminar Room, Wednesday at 12 noon.
Soccer tournament at U Mass. at 1 p. m.
The Wednesday night movie will be "Beauty and the Beast," at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall.

THURSDAY
Richard Casper, classical pianist, in concert at 8 p. m. in Vail Lobby.

FRIDAY
A student assembly will be held in Bole Hall at 12:30 p. m. to hear proposed activities budget for the coming year.

SUNDAY
Paul Condon will give the second Faculty-Lecture Series Sunday night at 8 p. m. in Vail Lobby.

This & That

By
Steve Keith

Weather permitting, the largest display of the Lenoid meteors since 1932 will be seen on the evenings of November 15-17. The show will start just after midnight, in case you were wondering.

New Jersey teacher: "What is a stoic?"
New Jersey youth: "De boid that brings de babies."

It's about time the trees were replaced in front of the library . . . let's hope they live, this time around.

How about leaving the lights behind the post office boxes on during the night? They would make walking in Bole Hall safer (at present we're in total darkness) and facilitate getting mail after hours.

All those wonderful members of the Class of 1970 are stunned, happy and indifferent about those Western Civ tests. Taking your Monarch notes to bed with you for the final?

Things are really going to be tough for the Romper Room crowd when Thanksgiving vacation rolls around—they'll have to miss Love of Life.

It is reported by scientists that man's jaw has dropped half an inch in several thousand years. That's not bad when one considers the national budgets he has had to face.

Before someone gets hit, the College ought to institute a speed limit on the campus and enforce it. Some of the trucks rumble through the center of the campus at 30 mph, and crossing between Vail and the new campus is hazardous.

Saga's rating this week: 79.

Imagine those uncountable acres of green forest which have been slaughtered only "for Lang's sake."

Ever notice what happens when you walk into a store in Lyndonville? A thousand suspicious eyes throw daggers at you and watch to see that you don't steal the goodies. I personally don't like this treatment . . . other LSC students have also mentioned the unfriendly stores in the 'Ville.

I heard that Bob Dylan recently committed himself to a mental institution . . . I gave him a serious try the other night . . . Blonde on Blonde . . . and am quite sincere about my belief that he did the right thing. As far as "sur-realistic music" goes, Dylan is ok if you like simple listening . . . just don't listen to the lyrics . . . I still prefer Simon & Garfunkle for versatility in arrangement and listenability . . . sorry Ron.

I was amazed to find the number of persons who walked into the TV lounge during the election returns last Tuesday evening and asked when the movie was coming on, or why they had to watch those silly returns . . . after all, who cares about local elections?

Give me a "L" . . . Give me a "Y" . . . Give me a "D" . . . you say you flunked sandbox?

It was good to see that so many people turned out for the victory dance held in Vail lobby last Thursday . . . everyone will surely agree it was fun, though some of the children present had to smash light bulbs and raise hell.

All students who possibly can should turn out for the assembly for ratification of the budget for the student activities. The CRITIC, VERLYN, athletics and many other student organizations depend upon a "yes" vote from you to function in your interest, or at all.

Perhaps the activities fee can be raised next year to $40 so that Lyndon could hold dances and make college life more enjoyable. I hope it can and will.

ENJOY! ENJOY! ENJOY!
WITH
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Campus Grade School Pupils Come to Lyndon State to Learn

No, they're not college students, they just act that way.

Actually, they are the 4th and 8th grades from Lyndon Center Campus School.

They come to the Lyndon State Campus every Tuesday and Thursday as part of an experiment in Teaching Process class taught by Walter Hasenfus.

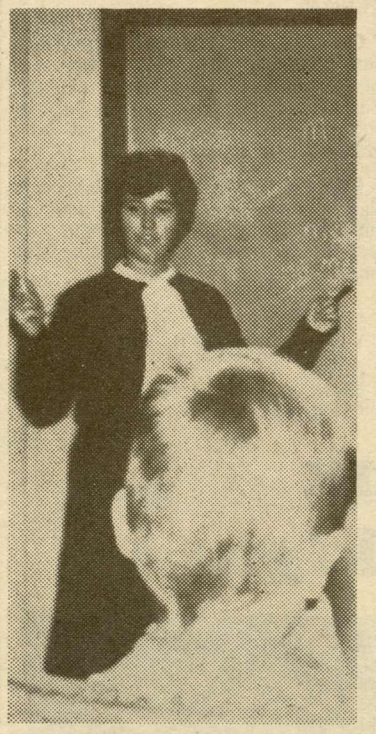
This is the first year that students have been brought to this campus on a regular basis. Previously, the teachers-to-be went to the students school to conduct his first class.

The grade school students will be returning to campus through the end of the first semester. They have been on campus three times thus far.

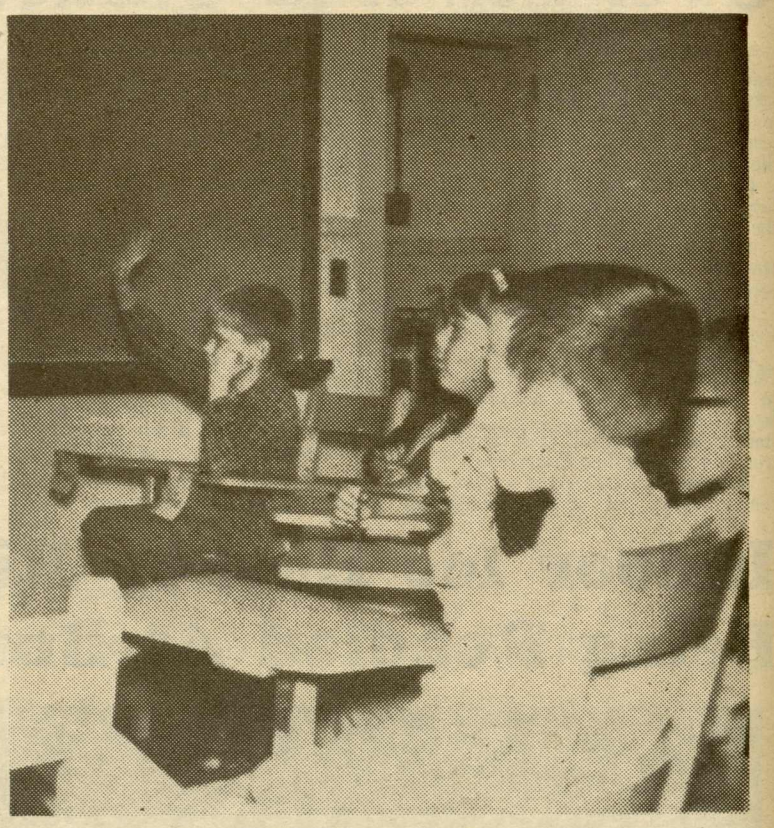
The 4th grade students have been taught by Sandy Tice on energy, Judy Hatch on English and, today, Claire Dunne on bridges.

The 8th graders have been taught by Jim Macfarlane on areas, Peter Blake on the sun, and, today, Bill Hennington on the cell.

As each student presents his lesson, his classmates observe to learn from his mistakes and the children's reactions.



Judy Hatch



The Fourth Grade

Letter To The Editor

November 8, 1966
Dear Boy-who-calls-himself-editor;

On the night of Hobgoblins and witches, after purchasing my evening's witches brew, I prepared to leave the White Market. As I approached the door to leave, I spied a certain young man who writes the "this & that" column for your newspaper. He happened to have a can of shaving cream in his hand, and was waiting for a certain David Lang to leave the White Market. Sensing a few hearty chuckles, I waited to see what happened. As David left the store, he was greeted with a spray of white foam that did a wonderful job of sticking a pin in that pompous old windbag.

The irony of the whole situation, was that it was probably the first time shaving cream had ever touched the person of David Lang. He doesn't appear to shave yet.

To have the unmitigated gaul to degrade the celebration of all-Hallows eve by all, just leads me to believe the truth about David Lang. He's just an old man in a little boy's body. A typical emotionless vegetable who wishes he could do these things, but because of his emotionless state he can not. Poor boy!

Winnie Thomas

P.S. Harrah for Steve Keith.

Long And Newell Attend Conferences

Mrs. Long has two towels in the bathroom, "hers" and "Welcome Traveler."

Dr. Long left yesterday on another trip.

Dr. Robert Long left Monday to attend the National Meeting of the Association of State Colleges and Universities held at the Shoreham Hotel, in Washington.

Long is representing Vermont at the conference. Principal speaker at an ASCU Dinner Meeting today will be Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The conference is being held concurrently with the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Vermont State College's Provost, Robert Babcock is also attending the conference which will end tomorrow.

Not to be outdone, Lyndon State's political expert has left campus to attend another meeting on state government.

The 72nd National Conference on Government concludes its meeting today in Boston.

Among those who have been attending the two-day conference was Graham Newell, chairman of the Lyndon State social science department.

Newell was invited to participate in a panel concerned with "Improving Legislative Organization and Procedures."

The conference, sponsored by the National Municipal League, was attended by Senator Joseph Tydings, Governor William Scranton, and several other former governors.

The focus of this year's conference was "The Future State of the States."

The National Municipal League is the organization that selects the All-American Cities.

Newell Re-elected

Lyndon State College's foremost politician, Graham Newell, head of the social science department, will return to the Vermont House of Representatives next Spring.

In last Tuesday's election he was running in District 10-2. The district has two representatives. There were two Republican candidates and one Democrat.

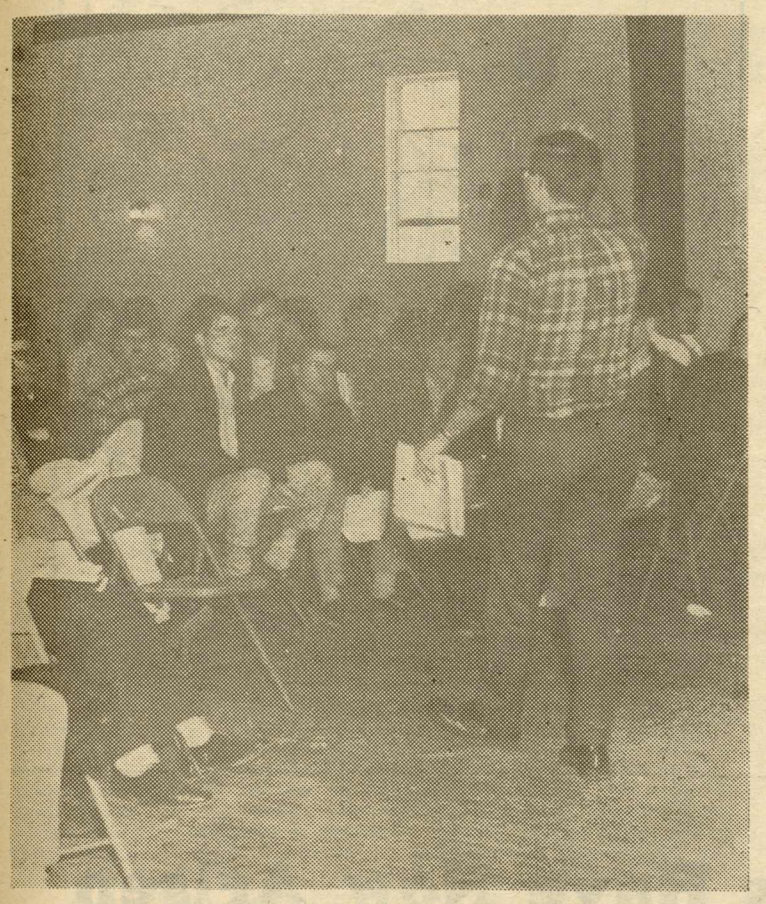
Newell and his Republican colleague, Herman Hoyt, easily defeated their Democratic opponent. It is the first time since his return to the House that Newell has had even token opposition.

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OUT
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LYNDONVILLE
FRUIT

Soccer Team Finishes Second in N.E.

. . . See Other Stories Page 3



Jim Sanderson, of the Faculty-Student Council, presents the proposed budget to a student assembly Friday. The budget as proposed passed.

THE LYNDON STATE

Critic

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 13 — The LYNDON CRITIC — NOVEMBER 22, 1966

Soccer Team Ends 1966 Season As No. Two In New England

The cheers are no longer heard, the excitement gone, the field quiet—the soccer season is over. Lyndon State College is proud of its soccer team, for this year Coach Dudley Bell and the LSC Hornets forged their way to the top, and then lost the championship game by only a point.

The record is truly impressive.

The record of 10-3-1, a #2 position in NAIA district #32, and fine sportsmanship throughout the season marks this year as the best Lyndon State College has ever had in intercollegiate soccer.

Here are the final scoring totals:

Player	Goals	Assists	Total
Mead	6	10	16
Brash	10	3	13
Roberts	6	3	9
Maxfield	6	0	6
Choquette	2	3	5
Spencer	0	4	4
Spear	2	1	3
Bouvier	0	3	3
Metz	1	1	2
Picard	0	2	2

The regular season record was 8-2-1, and the final record was 10-3-1. The Hornets' manager was Ken Kaplan, and the coach was Dudley Bell.

Students Vote $3.00 Levy; Approve The Proposed Budget

The student body approved a proposed activity fund budget at a General Assembly held in Bole Hall last Friday.

About 80 students attended the assembly which was called to gain approval of a budget proposed by a sub-committee of the Faculty-Student Council.

Students also voted to levy an additional $3.00 activity fee on themselves, payable at the beginning of the second semester. This additional amount will be used by the recently created Activities Committee, to cover the costs of the year's social events, including Winter Carnival.

James Sanderson, a member of the Faculty-Student Council, presented the budget and presided over the one and a half hour meeting.

The approved budget is as follows: MAA and WAA, $6558.00; Hiking Club, $200; "Critic," $3000; Theater, $900; "Minor Bird," $450; "Verlyn," $2659; and the Ski Club, $100.

Six of the seven proposed allocations were questioned before the budget was finally approved.

The itemized athletic request submitted to the budget sub-committee was read aloud to the assembly. Richard Gendreau and Dudley Bell answered questions concerning athletic needs.

At one point during the discussion of the athletic budget, William Davis, Dean of Student Personnel said most colleges include amounts for athletics in their activities budgets. "You are spending about $15 a year as a pass to all sporting events." He said other colleges often charge students as much for such passes.

Discussion of the needs of various organizations continued, and only the proposed "Verlyn" expenditure was left unquestioned.

Philip Marder, chairman of the Activities Committee made a motion that the "Critic" be printed biweekly, that its proposed allocation be reduced to $1500, and that the "Minor Bird" be left without funds. Marder said the additional funds should be spent on activities.

After further discussion on the relative merits and liabilities of the two publications, Marder's motion was narrowly defeated.

Next, a motion was made by Steven Keith to assess a $3 activity fee on students at the beginning of the second semester. He said this money should be used by the Activities Committee. At the same time Keith proposed that the budget be accepted as it was presented.

Bernard Sage made an amendment to Keith's motion. Sage said $300 of the $676 unallocated reserve left from the proposed budget should also be given to the Activities Committee. This amendment was voted down.

Keith's original motion was then passed by an overwhelming majority. Students entering Lyndon for the first time next semester will pay the $3 in addition to the original fee of $33.

In answer to a question about women's dormitory needs, Davis said he was pressing the business office for ironing boards and other necessities lacking at Wheelock. Some students had apparently felt that the necessary items would not be bought unless funds were provided for them from the $676 reserve.

Philip Marder made a motion that $301 be taken from the reserve and allocated to the Activities Committee. This motion was carried.

According to Davis, proposed expenditures by the Activities Committee must first be approved by the Faculty-Student Council.

At the meeting several students asked how the $50 development fee charged to students at the beginning of each year is spent. Davis explained that the fee is charged by all Vermont State Colleges, and that it is used to buy furnishings and equipment used on the campus. He said the fee was set by the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees.

Critic Holiday

Due to the Thanksgiving recess, the Critic will not be published next Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Thanksgiving recess will begin at 12 noon tomorrow and classes will resume at 8:00 a. m. on Monday, Nov. 28.

The next issue of the paper will appear on Dec. 6 and will be a special six-page issue.

Cooperating Teachers Meeting Held In Library Last Night

Forty cooperating teachers met at the college last night.

The meeting held from 5 to 9 p. m. adjourned at six for the Thanksgiving buffet at the cafeteria.

The cooperating teachers are those teachers from the area and over the state who work with student teachers during the first semester of their senior year.

Esther Bussell, chairman of the education department, was the hostess for the meeting. Other members of the education department, Doris Wells, Charles Jacobs and Walter Hasenfus, also attended the meeting.

Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college, addressed the teachers at the after-dinner session.

Bussell also presented a film on Robert Frost.

The attending teachers were primarily from the Lyndonville-St. Johnsbury area, although some were invited from as far away as Derby and Burlington.

Raise In Room And Board Fees Approved By Board Of Trustees

It was announced last Friday afternoon that the Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges have raised the room and board fees at all four State Colleges.

Dr. Robert E. Long, president of Lyndon State College announced that the decision was made after long and careful study which indicated the need for such action.

The increases in rent will take place starting the fall semester of the 1967-68 academic year. The new fees are expected to be about 15% above those now in use.

Tuition costs will not be affected by this action.

At the same time the Board announced that funds will be made available for students who will not be able to attend any of the four State Colleges because of the increase.

Long gave as reasons for the hike, the increased cost of food and dormitory services. Lyndon State, Vermont Technical School and Johnson State College have Saga Food Service, a national firm, as operators of the college cafeterias. Saga has kept the price of meals down and has offered no increases in meals costs for three years, but is unable to continue operations under the present $408 per academic year.

Inflation has taken its toll from the college with rising operating costs ranging from electricity to fuel oil and labor. The high cost of borrowing money also contributed to the boost, as the new buildings on Lyndon's expanding campus are built on a self-amortizing plan which requires them to be self-supporting.

Though word of the rising costs of education may dismay some, there is a bright side to the picture: the new dorms are slowly taking shape in the southeast corner of the campus. The ground is being shaped into what an inexperienced eye would term a "mess" but what the anxious men of Burklyn and Vail see as their future residence halls.

The new dormitories are slated for completion during the fall of 1967, with full occupancy before Christmas. With the addition of these buildings to the campus, and the construction of the new auditorium slated for an early spring start, the bite of rising costs is bearable.

Fire Damages Room In Vail

Last Saturday evening, a fire started in Vail Manor, consuming a portion of the contents of room 18 in the South wing of the men's dormitory.

The fire started when a shaker which belonged to the LSC cheerleaders was left next to a lamp on a table, with an adjacent window left open. The wind from the window blew the shaker in under the lamp, which ignited the thin paper. The flames spread up the wall and consumed the articles around the desk and part of the wall decorations.

The room, belonging to Joe Diesi and Ray Florence, suffered heavily from smoke damage, and from the work of fire extinguishers. The room was in a shambles Sunday evening and the men stated that there was no fire insurance on their possessions.

Vinni Phaniff and William Vargas discovered the room was issuing billows of smoke just after the supper hour, and forced the door. They quickly found fire extinguishers and put out the small blaze.

According to Mr. Metz, the resident, "If it hadn't been for those boys, the whole place would have gone up." The fire apparently didn't create enough heat to activate the automatic sprinkler system.

Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

If The Public Doesn't Get It, Then Somehow The Elements Will

The past two weeks have certainly seen an interest in art. It has been destroyed, restored, and analyzed.

The recent disastrous flood in Italy damaged and destroyed literally hundreds of art objects. A conservative estimate, according to one newspaper, places the amount of damage done to art objects at around $160,000,000. Many college students from this country helped in the art rescue and restoration operations. It has been estimated that at least 20 years will be needed to restore the damaged paintings and manuscripts. Further, only about one half of those damaged can be restored completely.

Meanwhile art was also being destroyed in this country.

The painting, of a 60 foot female nude, was called "The Pink Lady." It was painted on a cliff at the entrance of the Malibu Road Canyon tunnel in Southern California. For several months Mrs. Lynne Seemayer, a young California secretary, worked on the pattern for her nude figure. Finally, on two successive nights, aided by moonlight, and suspended from ropes tied to trees, she painted the entire figure. She told listeners of her story that the face of the cliff was about the only area she had which was large enough for the work of art.

Alas, it is an unfortunate truth, but history has shown that the greatness of artists is seldom recognized by their contemporaries. The authorities were sorry. It was not a matter of obscenity, but of highway safety. (They claimed that the painting was a distraction to drivers.) "The Pink Lady" had to go.

First firemen used paint remover and water in an attempt to remove the figure. (Just imagine the chagrin of poor Mrs. Seemayer!) This attempt failed and merely softened the paint. Witnesses said that at this point "The Pink Lady" looked even sexier than before. Finally the great work of art was sprayed over with gray paint. (Hamilton sure had the word when he said the public was a great beast!)

We wondered if maybe Mrs. Seemayer should be invited to LSC. Would not the girls' dormitory look nicer if its outside walls were decorated with a series of gigantic female nudes?

Also along the art line, at least two of Dorian McGowan's art classes recently prepared and handed in art papers.

This all goes to prove one thing. If the public does not destroy a fine work of art, the elements will.

L. W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'RE DIFFERENT FROM MOST OF TH' BOYS I'VE DATED ON THIS CAMPUS."

With A Grain Of Sand

Detractors Have Now Arisen But Who Is The Guilty Party

Detractors have already arisen. The Lyndon College of Conservative Arts will not, he maintained, present an unbiased approach to learning.

This brought a chuckle to my lips as I considered that he was part of a local state college that most certainly was guilty of what he contended we would be guilty of.

An organization that makes headlines demonstrating against the House Un-American Activities Committee and has distinguished itself defending Communist-front organizations must be termed strongly left-of-center in its political leanings. Yet the students at this state college who study American Government must take a test, and be graded on it, prepared by this same organization, the American Civil Liberties Union.

The newsletters of this same organization are proudly displayed for students to read. Surrounding them are opinion magazines ranging from the slightly liberal "Reporter" to the decidedly liberal "New Republic." All these magazines are worthwhile for the college student, but where are any of the important conservative opinion magazines?

It is understandable that their library does not have "American Opinion," I doubt that half the faculty even know what it is, but how can any college library justify not having "The National Review," and I am still willing to bet that some of the faculty do not know that magazine.

The American Civil Liberties Union has its merits, but shouldn't a public-supported college present both sides of the question?

That same state college library has a book entitled "You Can Trust The Communists . . ." by Rev. Fred Schwartz. Schwartz has been blacklisted by the Attorney-General of the United States, his divinity degree is fraudulent, he is associated with every anti-Semitic, racist group in the country, and he has no credentials to qualify him as an expert on Communism. Yet his book is placed on the shelves along with books by noted political scientists.

The same state college library has a book, a gift from George Wallace, entitled "Biology of The Race Problem." This book, although prejudiced, is by two qualified anthropologists. This book is placed under propaganda with a note inside to state it is racial propaganda.

It occurs to us that a college library could do better by its students.

Say what you will about the Lyndon College of Conservative Arts, none of our faculty will have to wait for this week's issue of the National Review to find out what to think.

J. S.

For Lang's Sake

Some Disappointed Attitudes, But Are They Really Justified ?

Last week's student assembly, summoned for the purpose of voting on a proposed budget, brought into the open some surprising and disappointing attitudes on the part of a large number of students. These attitudes had been known to exist for some time, but this was the first time they had been made public by one large group at one time.

Basically, the problem was concerned with the distribution of student monies for various activities and its relation with social affairs and events on campus.

Some students are obviously disturbed by what they feel is a major gap in the social life at school, especially for those living in dormitories. The feeling is that there are not enough of the social gatherings—such as dances and performances by folk-rock bands—which help to relieve some of the tension and dreariness pervading campus life.

Some also believe that such activities as do exist, the winter carnival for one, are greatly lacking in quality and style and thus do not arouse the student body.

The people who make these points do so with sincerity and some degree of justification. The problems of living on campus are real—but certainly not impossible to overcome.

At the meeting it was suggested that the best way to make life more bearable was to redirect funds already appropriated for their respective activities into the hands of those in charge of seeing that social affairs are improved. It is easy to see the ultimate result.

Such institutions as the athletic department, student newspaper, and literary magazine would be required to operate on less money and would therefore have to curtail or completely abandon parts of their programs.

To those agitating for more fun and games on campus, this may not seem like such a drastic result. In fact, it is disturbing to see that these people are almost delighted by the possjbility. However, the people who do participate in these already-established, and somewhat successful, ventures are upset.

Do they have cause to be?

They, of course, feel there is very good cause. It is for the very reason that the activities mentioned above are successful that their participants are worried.

Anyone who works for an organization in order to produce something worthwhile for the school is naturally a little interested in seeing these organizations continue to exist. People who devote a large portion of their free time and energy share a good deal of apprehension when they see thir favorite enterprises being eroded in order to create some new business that has yet to prove its worth.

This is a big problem, perhaps the biggest facing the school this year. As a result, it will be further investigated in the next issue of this newspaper.

D. L.

CRITIC STAFF

NEWS PUBLICATION

OF

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

Editor-In-Chief ..... Lauren Welch
Assistant Editor ..... Jim Sanderson
Feature Editor ..... David Lang
Business Manager ..... Rose Aleta Milton
Reporters ..... John Coredo
Stephen Keith, Richard Kerr, Joe Patrissi
Sports ..... Athletic Department
Faculty Adviser ..... William B. Davis

This & That

by

Steve Keith

A student activity fee of $36 allows only $14,400 for student projects and clubs. A fee of $40 would give us $16,000; a fee of $45 would give us $18,000. We should try to raise the activity fee in order to provide good entertainment . . . more often. Most everyone liked the Bitter End Singers . . . Casper was good . . . Johnson is having Simon & Garfunkle, though only one activity instead of several. Personal tastes aside, there is a need on campus for entertainment and it's up to us to make the first move: show the faculty and administration that we want and support a boost in the activity fee, then we can expand the functions of the various student organizations. If the students of LSC want these dances and entertainment that are rumored all about, let's do something . . . it's up to the students.

Congrats to the soccer team, we're all proud of you and your work . . . you're a credit to the college.

"An industrious and virtuous education of children is a better inheritance for them than a great estate."—Addison. But us children could sure use an inheritance to use toward the room and board.

(Cont. page 4)



Hornets Lose Heartbreaker To Gordon State by 3-2

Lyndon State College finished its 1966 soccer season last Saturday afternoon at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire being defeated in the NAIA district #32 soccer championship game. Lyndon lost by a score of 3-2, defeated by Gordon College of Beverly, Massachusetts.

Gordon College scored three times, in each of the first three quarters, Lyndon being able to score in the first two periods.

Doug Mead booted the first LSC tally in the first period, followed by Jack Roberts' second quarter penalty kick. These points brought the score to 2-2 at the half.

Lyndon controlled the ball during the first half of play, but Gordon took possession the latter portion of the game, and the Lyndon offense couldn't recover long enough to score the vital point needed for a tie game. Halfway through the third period, Gordon booted in the fatal point, and Lyndon was unable to recover from the blow.

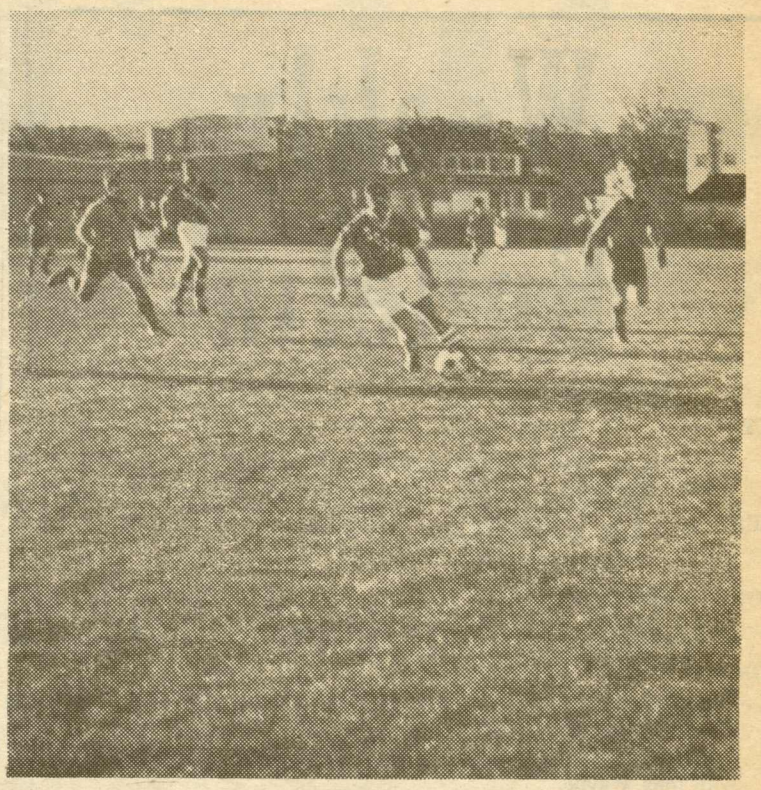
At half-time, it appeared either team could be the victor, and perhaps the LSC Hornets would be going to the National playoffs. These hopes didn't materialize, though and Gordon stole the game by a single point.

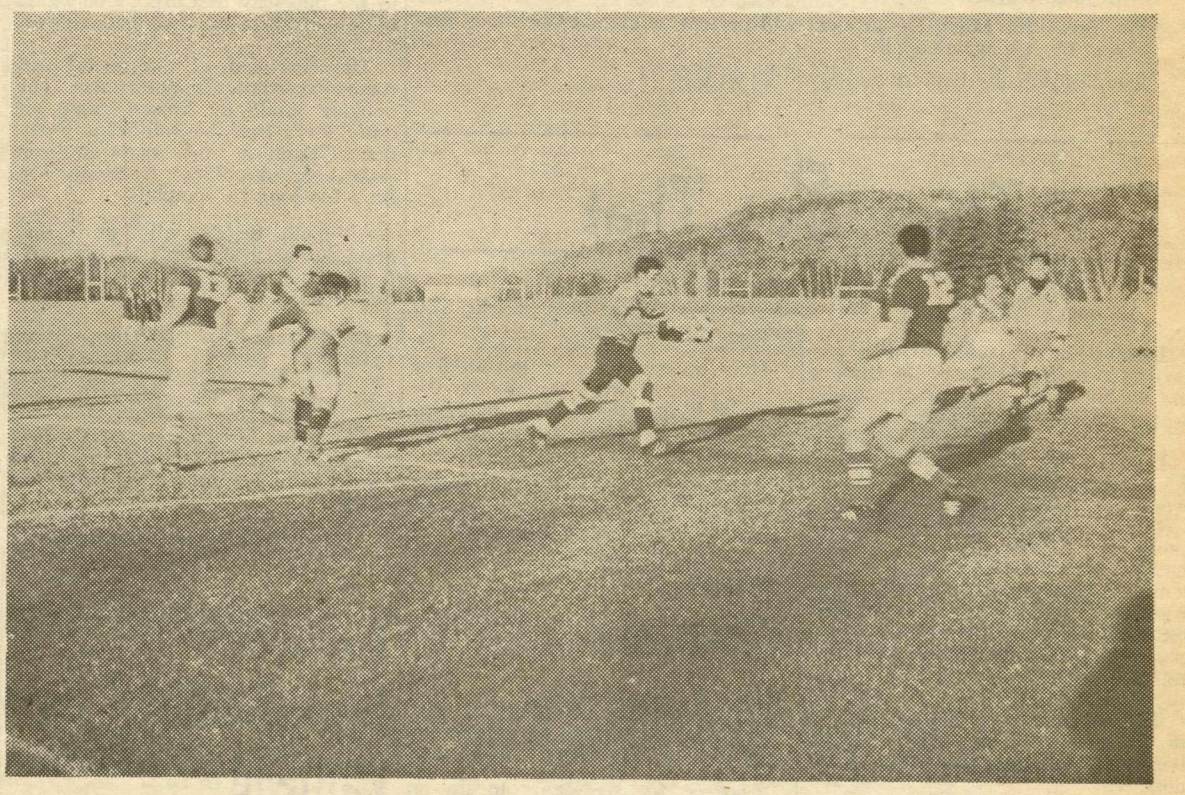
Gordon's soccer team was the slight favorite to win the contest, having an 11-2 record going into Saturday's game, and Lyndon's record was 10-2-1.

Outstanding players of the game: Jack Roberts, Doug Mead, Butch Maxfield, Steve Metz, Dave Saddlemire and Bruch Aschenbach. Coach Dudley Bell was not available Sunday for comment on the game.

Gordon College, now district #32 champions, NAIA, will go to the National NAIA championships to be held at Belmont Abbey College in North Carolina on November 26 and 27, 1966.

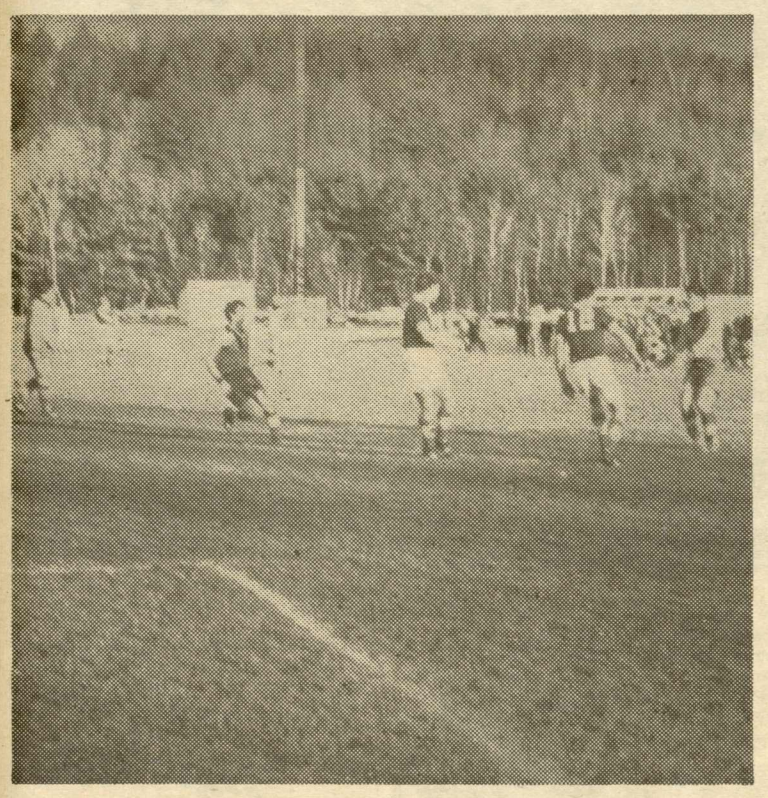
This year was the second time a team from Lyndon has competed in post-season tournament in soccer. Coach Dudley Bell took the Hornets to New Bedford, Massachusetts in 1959 where they were defeated in the semi-finals of the district by New Bedford Technical College.





LSC Soccer Team

Sports Photos by Martha Klotz



Soccer Team Tops Willimantic In 1-0 Double Overtime Victory

At 1:16 p. m. on last Wednesday, the Lyndon State Hornets tackled the Willimantic State College soccer team, and by 3:55 p. m. had the victory.

One hundred Lyndon students turned out for the game, which was held on the athletic fields of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Massachusetts. The skies were grey and the winds cold, but Lyndon's spirit kept the spectators warm and cheery most of the game.

The first half was defensive on Lyndon's part, with Willimantic aggressively moving the ball closer and closer to Lyndon's goal. The action was fast, and Willimantic out-hustled Lyndon. At half-time, the score was 0-0, and it appeared to be a standoff for both teams.

The second half showed that Lyndon could endure more cold and the fast pace longer than could Willimantic, and Lyndon took advantage of several errors to attack Willimantic's goal, but at the end of the regular game, there was again, no score.

The first overtime period of five minutes gave Lyndon the chance to make several thrusts deep into WSC's territory, but never close enough to score. Each team needed but one goal, and the second overtime was the time for action. Doug Mead scored with 4 minutes to go in the second overtime off an assist from Jack Roberts.

With that goal, and one other attempt from Willimantic, Lyndon State College took the victory and headed for the NAIA district #32 championship game with Gordon College of Beverly, Mass., which was held Saturday afternoon at Dartmouth College, in Hanover, New Hampshire.

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Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

The Literary Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Kelly's office in the English building.

WEDNESDAY

Thanksgiving recess begins at 12 noon.

MONDAY, NOV. 28

Classes will resume at 8 a. m. after the Thanksgiving recess.

COMING EVENTS

The Wednesday night movie on Nov. 30 will be "Salt of the Earth" at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall.

The Saturday night movie on Dec. 3 will be "My Darling Clementine" with John Wayne.

On Dec. 6 the Music Department will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall.

The next Faculty-Lecture Series will be on Dec. 11.

This & That

(Cont. from page 2)

Lyndon State should invite Secretary McNamara to speak on campus and be the only college in the nation whose students applaud him.

Looking for a Christmas present for your mother? An excellent gift would be a gift subscription to the CRITIC . . . only $2.50 a semester. . . show your mother what you're doing on campus . . . make her proud of you. At least we've found the newsprint used in the CRITIC to be 34% more absorbent than most other papers when used in garbage cans and trash barrels.

The rising cost of education has hit us too . . . 15% slap on the pocketbook. Study hard . . . it's cheaper now.

For those who read the back page and know that it is here where all young journalists must start, I hereby explain the latest feature of my literary talents: the Saga rating service. The points which I give to that beloved institution each week range from 60-100, the same as the grademark system. Last week Saga earned a 79, which would rate a C . . . a good week, but they just didn't make it . . . still, a good week. I eat at the dining hall almost every meal, and have been eating for some years now, it's sort of a habit. Please understand that this figure won't concur with everybody, but see if you agree.

Saga's rating this week: 85.

I'm sorry to have gotten all those students out at midnight and earlier in the morning to see all those meteors which we couldn't see, but if you were looking south, you may have seen that couple in the car back of the library . . .

We would like to support Lauren Welch, Editor of the Critic, in his editorial opinion of the new auditorium . . . it should hold at least 800 people.

How many copies of the student activity budget were tossed onto the floor of Bole Hall? How many of these students know where THEIR money went?

Thanks to Winnie Thomas for the letter, but even more credit goes to David Lang for taking a can of shaving cream in the face and being a good sport.

New Hours For Snack Bar

Looking for something to do on Friday and Saturday nights?

Tired of going to Gracie's and getting smashed?

Good News ! !

The snack bar will now be open Friday and Saturday nights.

The new snack bar hours are as follows:

Monday-Friday
8:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.
Every Night 8:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

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A Very Successful Conclusion After A Rather Erratic Start

By

David Lang

Last Thursday night a nationally renowned pianist visited LSC to give an exhibition of his skill at the clavier.

Richard Casper, fresh from a whirlwind cross-country tour which brought him praise, arrived on campus as part of the college Program Series.

Even before his arrival at school, Casper was plagued by hard luck. His plane flight into Vermont was delayed for several hours because of oil trouble. Perhaps this contributed in part to the lack of perfection of the program, at least in the first half.

The concert started about twenty minutes later than scheduled, owing to the necessity of Casper's changing to formal attire once he had arrived.

The first half of the recital was somewhat erratically performed. The opening rondo by Mozart came off quite well; but the following Schumann "Fantasie in C major" was in some need of polish. It also took a little too long to complete.

Although played with force and enthusiasm, the "Fantasie" suffered from some rather serious technical deficiencies.

In the next two selections Casper began to regain his composure and recapture that proficiency that made him a success at Carnegie Hall.

One other drawback to the first half of the concert was the total time required. It seemed to drag along too slowly.

The second portion was considerably better. Casper redeemed himself quite admirably. This half was also one of more and smoother motion; it flowed at a much more enjoyable pace.

Casper began with four preludes by Debussy, music of a slightly more modern nature. Then followed two selections by Franz Liszt. The first was the somber and powerful "Funerailles." The program ended with Liszt's famous "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 in C sharp minor."

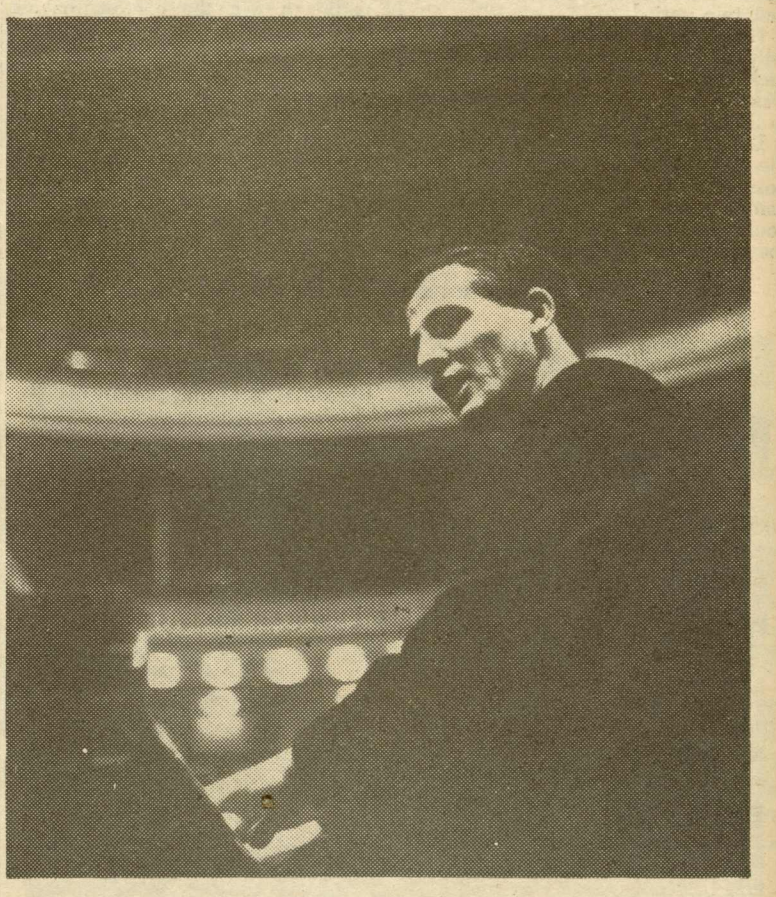
By this time Casper had begun to perform with much more determination and accuracy. At the end, the sustained applause brought Casper back for two encore selections: another short work by Debussy and an etude by Moszkowski.

After a slow start, Casper brought the program to a successful conclusion.

An audience much too small for the occasion and noises of all kinds emanating from the nearby dormitory presented additional problems to the guest pianist. However, he did overcome these for the most part.

Casper, a Notre Dame graduate, received his master's degree at the world-famous Julliard School of Music in New York City. In 1947 he was a winner in a national competition for composers. He has studied with the noted Carl Mathes and has been a scholarship student of Beveridge Webster.

Between his teaching duties at Manhattanville College and Elizabeth Seton College in New York, Casper has gone on some very successful concert tours throughout Europe and the United States.



Richard Casper

Bussell Represents College

Esther Bussell, chairman of the education department, represented the college at the inauguration of the new president of Farmington State College, Farmington, Maine, last Friday.

Dr. Melvin G. Scarlett gave his inauguration address and then gave an insight into the goals and directions the institution will likely follow in the coming years.

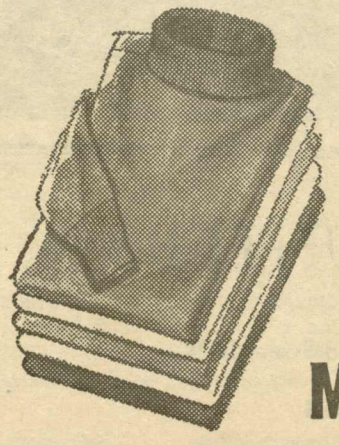
Presiding over the inauguration ceremonies was Dr. Kermint S. Nickerson, Deputy Commissioner of Education for the state of Maine and Dr. A. R. Keppel, executive director of the Piedmont University Center of North Carolina.

Other events for the inauguration included a reception, a symposium on higher education and a dinner to honor the new president.

Bussell, a graduate of Farmington when it was a normal school, has been in education for 34 years and at Lyndon for 18 years.

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THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 14 — The LYNDON CRITIC — DECEMBER 6, 1966



Rehearsing for tonight

Vermont State Colleges' Board Increased By $62. Room By $89

The Vermont State Colleges will have to increase board charges from $408 to $470 a year and room charges from $306 to $395 effective September of 1967.

The increases, announced by Dr. Robert S. Babcock, Provost of the four State Colleges, were authorized by the Board of Trustees at the November meeting.

The size of the increases was dictated, Babcock said, by rising costs of construction, for borrowing and for food.

Construction and operation costs for dormitories and dining halls at the State Colleges are sustained by board and room charges against the students. They are not financed by the state.

"In spite of the very high interest rates and in spite of high building costs," Babcock said, "we are building dorms now for next fall. If we had waited another year when costs might be different, we could not have accepted the qualified students we know will apply. We would also have had to continue housing many students in sub-standard places."

The $470 board figure is the same as the University of Vermont. The $395 room cost is $5 less than UVM.

Babcock said that the trustees' chief concern was that the increases might prevent some students from continuing their education.

"Any student who feels that this increased cost is going to prevent him from continuing his education is asked to report immediately to his dean and to explain his circumstances. We will make every effort to find some form of financial aid to help.

"We cannot now guarantee where such aid will come from," Babcock said. "We hope for increased federal assistance in several programs. We mean to ask the Student Assistance Corporation for additional help and, with them, perhaps for increased State assistance."

"The sooner each student who may be seriously hurt reports his circumstances to his dean, the sooner we will know the size of the problems."

The VSC Board raised board and room costs from $612 to $714 in 1964. Tuition had been $250 since 1964 at Lyndon State as well as Castleton State and Johnson State College. It is $300 at Vermont Technical College in Randolph.

Babcock said that in-state tuition can be maintained at its present figure if the Legislature approves the requested operating budget for the biennium. VSC enrollment, totalling 2150, is at a record high.

A 14 per cent increase this year is anticipated again next September.

Christmas Concert Scheduled For Tonight

(Lyndon Center, Vt.)—The music department of the College will present its annual Christmas Concert on Tuesday night, Dec. 6.

The concert, scheduled for 8 p. m., will be performed in Bole Hall.

Under the direction of Paul J. P. Dorsam, the concert will combine the Lyndon Women's Choir, the Chorus of 35 voices, a chamber ensemble and an 18 piece band.

A special feature of the program this year will be a selection of folk songs by the Spoon River Twins, Margo Mullen and Christopher Thow.

Other selections on the program will include, "The Heavens Are Telling" from "The Creation" by Joseph Haydn, "Bring A Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," a French carol and "The Birch Tree," a Russian folk song with a solo by Margo Mullen.

The Chamber Ensemble will perform two numbers, "Sonata in B flat for Bassoon and Cello" by Mozart and "Moderato con moto" by Bimboni with Peter Brown on the cello, Frederick Fenn on the bassoon, Les Dudley on tenor sax, and Paul Dorsam on trumpet.

Assisting artists for the program will be Peter and Melissa Brown and Umberto DiGioia. The accompanist will be Anna Maria Franciosa-Dorsam.

The program will end with the singing of Christmas carols.

After the concert, wassail will be served in the lobby and faculty lounge of Vail.

The public is invited to the concert and wassail hour at no charge.

On Dec. 12 the same program will be presented in the Municipal Building in Orleans. The concert will be sponsored by the Orleans Women's Federation.

Bulletin Boards Ordered For Campus

Four hotel-type bulletin boards are being ordered by the college and will be placed in conspicuous locations on campus. This was reported by a sub-committee of the Faculty-Student Council to the Council at its Nov. 30 meeting. The sub-committee had been formed to investigate the possibility of establishing such bulletins.

The purpose of the boards will be to remind students of important upcoming events, and to display the menus of the dining hall and snack bar.

The sub-committee reported that Dr. Long was in favor of the purchasing of such boards. Robert Michaud, college Business Manager, had told a member of the sub-committee the four boards would be ordered.

On other business, the council voted to recommend to the college administration that the student activity fee be divided in half and charged on a semester basis.

Philip Marder, chairman of the Social Activities Committee and Franklin Baker, the committee's advisor, discussed plans for this year's winter carnival and other social events with the Council.

LSC, JSC Students Hold Political Class

Athletic teams representing Vermont's colleges frequently meet on the playing field, but rarely have collegians from the different schools met together to demonstrate their prowess as students.

In Montpelier last Thursday night, a group of Lyndon State students and a group of Johnson State students sparred with each other about the way political aspirants campaign for office in America and the way the electorate responds to political campaigning.

Professor William Doyle of Johnson has directed a course since last September in which each student paired himself with a candidate for office.

Each student submitted a report on what he learned from his first-hand observations.

Charles Morrissey of Montpelier, who teaches a seminar at Lyndon in aodition to his regular duties as Director of the Vermont Historical Society, has emphasized the relationship between political figures and the American public in his course.

"My seminar is called 'American Politics In The 20th Century,' " Morrissey explains, "and our treatment of politicians is much more historical than Mr. Doyle's approach. His students learn almost in the same way as the participants themselves, whereas my students focus on a particular election or a particular aspect of electioneering—why the public opinion polls were wrong when Truman ran in 1948, for example, and how much reliance office-seekers should put on polls."

Both men believe that the different approaches to the subject of political campaigning will enliven the exchange of viewpoints among their students. "It should be valuable for both classes to assess the conclusions drawn from other perspectives," Doyle points out.

"It would seem that efforts to bring students together from different colleges when they are studying similar material would be a worthwhile practice," Doyle adds. "But this has been done very rarely over the years. It is a real innovation that deserves to be considered."

Doyle and Morrissey live in Montpelier and point out that the large number of colleges within an hour's drive of the capital could make Montpelier the center for such a program on a regular basis. This would be especially likely if a cultural-conference center becomes part of the capital complex.

The agenda for the meeting on Thursday was titled "Candidates and the Electorate." Discussed were such questions as: Does campaigning really make a difference in the results? To what extent should candidates be accountable for exaggerations and distortions in their speeches? Has candidacy become an opportunity only for people with independent means? Should campaigns be shortened? Should financial accounting be stricter?

CHRISTMAS EVENTS

College events this week and next include: the annual Christmas Concert in Bole Hall this evening; a concert by Melissa and Peter Brown at 8:00 p. m. in Vail Lobby on Sunday; a free Christmas dinner for faculty and staff members, and their families at Stevens Dining Hall on December 15.

For the benefit of those attending the Christmas Concert this evening, there will be a wassail hour directly after the concert in the faculty lounge.

Pre-Registration Begins Wednesday

Pre-registration for second semester will start tomorrow. The recently released list of advisor assignments is to be the guide for pre-registering.

Each student must get all pre-registration information and forms from the advisor listed on the new list. Any student wishing to change advisor may do so after pre-registration is completed.

According to Robert Rickert, Dean of the College, the long semester break makes pre-registration more important, and hopefully more effective, than ever before. The change in advisors was made because students had, officially and unofficially, changed advisors and overloaded a certain few instructors.

Examination Schedule Is Announced By Dean

No examination conflicts this year is the goal of the final examinations schedule issued by the Dean of the College.

It is possible, under this schedule, that a student will have three or four exams on one day. In such a case a student may, after consulting his instructors, arrange to have part of his load rescheduled.

The Science and Mathematics departments will give departmental exams in certain courses. All such exams will be given in Samuel Read Hall Library building.

All other exams will be given in the class room in which the class usually meets.

The examination schedule follows:

Science departmentals
Saturday, December 17, 8:00-10:00

Mathematics departmentals
Monday, December 19, 8:00-10:00

All others:

If your class meets:	Your exam will be given:
MWF (MTWThF or MW)	
8:10 and Math 215	Monday, 10:30-12:30
9:10	Monday, 1:00- 3:00
10:10	Monday, 3:30- 5:30
11:00	Tuesday, 8:00-10:00
1:00	Tuesday, 10:30-12:30
2:10	Saturday, 10:30-12:30
3:10	Saturday, 3:30- 5:30
TTh (or T or Th)	
9:10 and 9:40	Tuesday, 1:00- 3:00
10:10	Saturday, 1:00- 3:00
(incl. all sections SS 101 and SS 201)	
11:10	Tuesday, 3:30- 5:30
1:10	Wednesday, 8:00-10:00
3:10	Wednesday, 10:30-12:30

All evening classes and those not within the regular schedule may give final exams during the last scheduled meeting of the class.

Students having conflicts should report them to the office of the Dean of the College.

Dec. Lecture Series Continues With Browns

Melissa and Peter Brown will present a recital for harpsichord and viola da gamba this Sunday, Dec. 11, at 8:00 P. M. in Vail Lobby. This program will be the third in a series of seven faculty lectures and concerts.

The first selection in the program will be Sonata in C Major by Carl Friedrick Abel, a piece that is in the "Galant" or popular style which succeeded the learned contrapunal style of Bach.

Next the Browns will play Sonata in D Major by Dietrich Buxtehude. One of the school of German Lutheran composers, Buxtehude was a teacher of Bach.

The next work to be played will be Suite in A Minor by Johann Schenk. This is a courtly set of dances of the baroque.

The Browns will end the concert with Sonata in G Major by Johann Sebastian Bach. This work is the first of the three Bach sonatas.

Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

Classical And Popular Music: Simply No Comparing The Two

In our opinion the chairman of the Social Activities Committee regards with a rather narrow and immature set of values the general area of music. At the recent budget assembly he had the audacity to compare (in an indirect way) popular and classical music.

We wish to show the two forms of music in their proper perspective (according to our standards).

Popular and classical music are similar in only one respect. Both are forms of entertainment. Comic books and great works of literature are also forms of entertainment—the former supposedly giving way to the latter as an individual's reading tastes mature.

The cultural art forms of literature and music act as languages, or means of communication by which the experiences and philosophies of one culture may be handed down to future cultures. Those works embodying entertainment values and universal truths may prove their adaptability and survive as classics. In other words, that music and literature (also art) which has attained a high degree toward excellence in one particular culture may, with the passage of time, become absorbed into that larger culture which helps to distinguish man from other vertebrates.

Where does this popular music (?) fit into the scheme? We would like to think that it does not. To some individuals it is entertaining. But because on the whole it does not deal with the deeper aspects of human experience and thought, we believe that little, if any of it, will become a part of that larger culture. Many popular tunes are entertaining, but they contain few profundities, even at 16 R. P. M. There is a good reason for this. Today's "composers" turn this stuff out like hot cakes. Bands turn it into noise and the public gobbles it up.

Classical musicians like Richard Casper study and practice many years. They are more than musicians. They are artists.

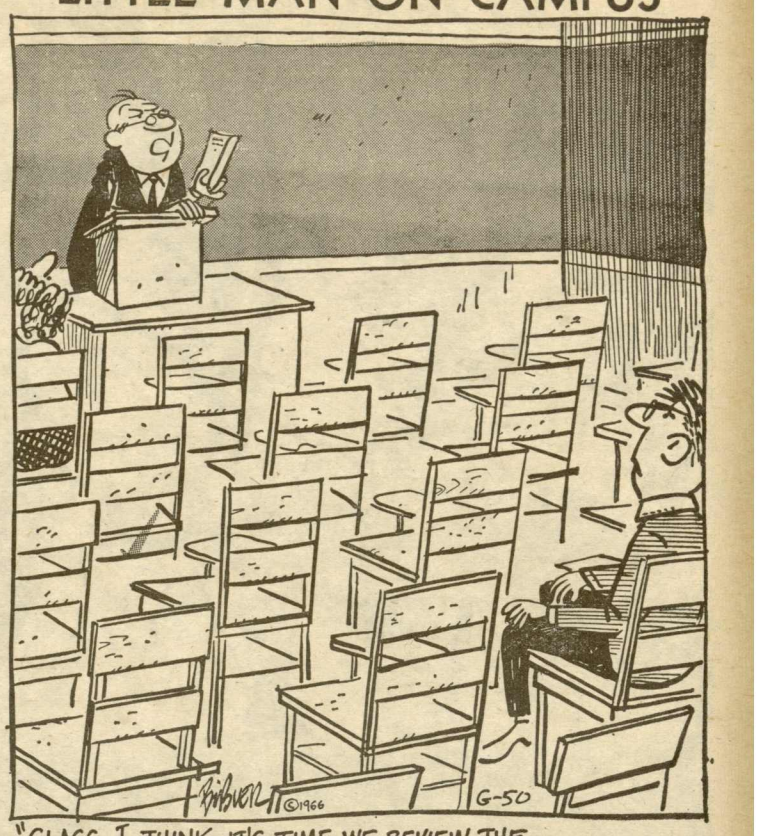
What we know about classical music could easily be written in one small sentence. But we have hope. Appreciation and understanding of anything worthwhile begins with the acceptance and conviction that it is worthwhile. (Incidentally, this is the basis behind the implied contract individuals "sign" when they subject themselves to the college experience.) Classical music is worthwhile or it would not have survived the test of time.

To our way of thinking a man cannot call himself truly educated if he has not attempted to gain even a basic understanding of his cultural heritage.

We have tried to show the differences between popular music and classical music. The two should not be confused, compared, or rated one against the other. There is simply no comparison between someone like Ludwig van Beethoven and Paul Mc . . . Paul Mc . . . Miiccc . . . well, whatever his name was.

L. W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CLASS, I THINK IT'S TIME WE REVIEW THE SCHOOL'S POLICY ON CLASS CUTS."

For Lang's Sake

A Worthwhile Consideration: The Merits Of Proven Success

True to promise, this week's column will continue with an analysis of the problem faced by the student body regarding student activities and the finances for them.

Three major points have already been made: that social activities at this school leave much to be desired (this will be readily admitted); that some presently-operating organizations are in danger of being emasculated or simply eliminated in order to provide extra funds for an improved social system; and that the staff members of these groups share a certain mutual anxiety in the light of the problem.

For the moment this problem is behind us. The budget meeting being over, the heat is off the extra-curricular activities that were threatened with loss of financial backing. These activities, and their budgets, came through the meeting unchanged—at least for the time being.

Consequently, this is a good time to discuss the situation. Perhaps it can be done now a little more calmly, thoughtfully, and without the pressure of time that prevailed at the meeting.

We are faced with one important question. What can be done to bring about a more satisfying and consummate program of social events at LSC? Those agitating for such an improved system insist that this can be done best through the acquisition of a great deal more money. True, money is always a help, but it can never be the single, total solution.

Furthermore, the agitators for more social frolic have told us their proposed sources for their new wealth. But speculation still remains as to the final destination and usage of the money.

Perhaps, as a result of greater concern for their dollars, students will set a precedent by taking a more active interest in their own social events. To paraphrase an old cliche that is much used but rarely heeded, the benefits that accrue from any activity are only as great as the efforts that must come first. Students are all too willing to wait for "something for nothing"; however, they fail to realize that this waiting is usually in vain.

Finally, miffed at not getting their own way, these same students fume and foment and declare a state of crisis. A special general assembly is called for the purpose of ranting and railing against school policy and the administration; and special student committees are created to make things right. And the cycle starts again.

The budget meeting produced another feeling—antagonism toward all those already-recognized committees and teams which provide all sorts of (theoretical) material benefits for the workers. Where the non-participating students ever got the idea that reporters, athletes, and their counterparts in other groups derived any widespread material profits for their work is entirely beyond us. Apart from a certain satisfaction obtained from simply trying to do a good job (which we'll again admit falls short occasionally), the average activity worker realizes little reward.

It is often forgotten, however, that these same functions may and do provide rather broad benefits for the school as a whole.

A school paper reaches many people, many of whom are very influential. The very existence of such a paper, publishing regularly and on time, can be impressive. The organization of a publication, whether newspaper or literary magazine, is a difficult and very demanding job. It is to the credit of any school when such publications exist.

Athletics too, much maligned by some people who have no interest in them, bring attention to the school through the process of publicity. It must be admitted by almost everyone, nothing brings immediate attention and glory to an institution as does a successful athletic enterprise. There is some merit in athletics.

These are just a few of the points that students might begin considering before any future meetings.

These points might be summed up thusly: the reversal of any positive trend is never a beneficial step for anybody under any conditions. D. L.

With A Grain Of Sand

College Of Conservative Arts: Everything Will Be Even Better

A literary magazine is a vital part of any academic community. The Lyndon College of Conservative Arts will have a version entitled "The Budgie Bird."

The front cover will feature a pursy budgie bird with one foot resting on a bar rail and a mug of beer tightly held by his little wing. His semi-bloodshot eyes look off to the heavens as his husky voice joins that of several other inebriates in a chorus of "Sweet Adeline."

Across the bottom of the cover will read the inscription, "There must be something wrong with wanting to silence any song."

In keeping with the cultural atmosphere, the Lyndon College of Conservative Arts will have an active drama program. This, of course, will require a proper auditorium to house the performances. Out of character for a college, it is planned that the auditorium will be large enough to serve the purpose for which it was intended.

Planned obsolescence is useful only to automobile manufacturers.

The College also will have a daily newspaper. It will drop the usual collegiate format of "All the news that fits, we print." With a daily paper it will be possible to publish news, not history.

Our only other alternative would be to issue it every other week and give front page spreads to magicians.

The utterly disgusting beer parties found on other campuses will never occur at the Lyndon College of Conservative Arts. Beer will be prohibited, as at most colleges, but preventative measures will also be taken.

All the members of the academic community will be given a daily rum ration, according to the old British army tradition. It makes for a happier community.

Intercollegiate athletics will not be encouraged. School will never be closed to encourage attendance at athletic events. Michigan State we ain't; we still believe in college as a scholastic endeavor.

J. S.

Relatively Speaking

My dear people, today we shall discuss ghosts.

There were two people who were standing outside of Vail Manor this summer (the names I could not get) near the music loft. They heard someone drumming, that is playing the drums very loudly, up in the music loft.

When they went to investigate, they not only found that there was no one there, but also that there were no drums to be found either.

Then there was the night when two people (the names I cannot mention) stumbled into the curriculum lab. When they got settled, they found that someone else was in there shuffling around but there was no one to be seen.

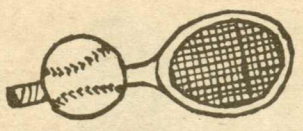
Then there is Winfield Thomas who swears to this day that he has actually seen a friendly one watching him undress.

There is supposed to be a haunted house off of Rt. 5 near Lawson's Auction House. Three families have moved in and have moved out. Now the place is deserted. There have been reports of footsteps in the night, doors opening and closing, candles, harmonicas, lights turning on and off, chains rattling, and no one to account for any of this invisible madness.

There is another account of a haunted house near Lyndonville although I do not know where this one is.

When my old roommate's grandfather died, every clock in the house stopped including my roommate's watch the minute the old man passed away. Also, in the very same house, the chandelier makes noises as if it were being blown by the wind when there is no wind in the house at all.

So, by George, God may be dead, but those ghosts and monsters keep coming.







SPORTS

Lyndon Hoopsters Lose Two To Bishop's And Gorham State

By
John Cordero

Last Wednesday, before a large crowd, at the Lyndon Institute gymnasium, the LSC basketball team lost its first game of the year to Bishop's University of Canada.

The final score was 70-58. It was a close game until the last five minutes of play when Bishop's took a ten-point lead and kept it. Bishop's scored two quick field goals and scored six more points on fast breaks.

Lyndon was plagued by rebounding trouble throughout the contest. Bishop's was constantly managing to get in the extra shot. Bishop's scored 24 points on the second attempt. This and sloppy play by Lyndon spelled out defeat for the Hornets.

Lyndon was leading by ten points with two minutes to play in the first half. Then repeated fouls and unsure hands allowed Bishop's to end the half only two points behind.

At the start of the second half Bishop's immediately tied the contest with a layup off the opening jump ball. From this time on, Lyndon never regained the lead.

On Saturday afternoon, Lyndon met Gorham State at L. I. This was the fourth game for Gorham and the second for LSC.

The score of this game was 102-50. The inability to score and poor rebounding caused Lyndon's defeat.

The inability to score was shown when Lyndon was unable to score in the last eight minutes of the first half. The score with eight minutes to go was 27-18.

The second half wasn't much different. Lyndon scored 32 points in the second half, while Gorham threw in 59. Gorham shot until they scored while Lyndon was mostly limited to one shot. A lot of Lyndon rebounds were either bobbled and lost or stolen.

This is a team with great talent and potential. Once they get used to playing with each other, and after the tension of the beginning of the season wears off, they'll be a hard team to beat.

Bishop's	FG	FT	PTS
Busing	2	0	4
Purcell	3	2	8
Jones	10	1	21
McDonaugh	1	0	2
Oldfield	4	1	9
Munzar	9	0	18
Staples	3	2	8
Total	32	6	70

Lyndon	FG	FT	PTS
Tavares	6	1	13
Chapkovich	0	0	0
Woods	4	2	10
Prue	0	2	2
Dawson	2	3	7
Noble	5	2	12
Smith	6	0	12
Casey	0	2	2
Total	23	12	58

Gorham	FG	FT	PTS
Ridlon	10	8	28
Dyer	4	3	11
DeBlois	0	2	2
New	1	1	3
Foster	2	4	8
Moynihan	6	2	14
Knapton	4	1	9
Chaney	2	0	4
Hammond	2	1	5
Perron	1	0	2
Gordon	5	4	14
O'Shay	0	2	2
Totals	37	28	102

Lyndon	FG	FT	PTS
Tavares	6	3	15
Woods	2	1	5
Smith	2	0	4
Dawson	3	2	8
Noble	1	4	6
Chapkovich	1	0	2
Prue	2	4	8
Klinefelter	1	0	2
Casey	0	0	0
Duttweiler	0	0	0
Dudley	0	0	0
Picard	0	0	0
Totals	18	14	50



LSC Basketball Schedule Announced By Gendreau

December	9	at Keene State	Away	8:00	
December	10	at Windham College	Away	2:00	
December	13	at Johnson State	Away	8:00	(6:15)
December	15	Farmington State	LSC	7:00	
January	25	at Vermont Tech	Away	8:15	(6:30)
January	30	at Lowell State	Away	8:00	
February	1	Keene State	L. I.	8:00	
February	3	at Gorham State	Away	8:15	
February	7	at Bishop's University	Away	8:15	(6:30)
February	11	at Farmington State	Away	7:00	
February	13	Johnson State	L. I.	8:15	(6:30)
February	15	at Plymouth State	Away	8:15	(6:30)
February	18	Castleton State	L. I.	3:15	(1:30)
		(Winter Carnival)			
February	21	Windham College	L. I.	8:00	
February	23	at Castleton State	Away	8:15	

Coach—Richard Gendreau
Managers—James Kinney
Roger Bennett

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Frank Spear Chosen All-State In Soccer

Frank Spear, a junior from Wells River, Vermont has been selected a member of the Annual WCAX-TV All-State Soccer Team for the 1966 season. Spear is the first Lyndon athlete to receive this honor and will appear during the Tony Adams Wide World of Sports television program tomorrow, Wednesday at 6:00 p. m.

Selections may come from any of the 4-year colleges in Vermont, including: Castleton, Johnson, Lyndon, Middlebury, Norwich, St. Michaels, UVM, and Windham. Usually the all-star team is comprised almost exclusively of players from the four major colleges. However, Castleton (9-4-1), Johnson (6-2-2), and Lyndon (10-3-1) will each be represented this year.

Spear came to LSC without having previous experience in soccer. He managed to break into the starting lineup during his freshman year and has rarely been replaced, but for an infrequent "breather," since then.

Spear is a tireless speedster who combines with Steve Metz to give the Hornets one of the fastest halfback combinations in New England. "If those two fellows had played throughout their high school days," Coach Bell has said, "both of them would be prime candidates for All-American honors in soccer."

Bell chuckles a trifle when thinking back to Spear's freshman year, when he was just learning the rudiments of the game. With his speed, he could cover just about the entire width of the field as well as the length, abandoning any suggestions about position-play from the coach.

However, Coach Bell recalls making a prediction by mid-season that year, that the shy lefty from Wells River would undoubtedly become one of the outstanding halfbacks in the New England Conference. "They just can't get by him," smiled the coach, while exhibiting one of his deft tackling maneuvers during a recent game.

Spear was credited with two goals and one assist, while making innnumerable interceptions in the defensive half of the field.

Discophonic Scene

by Mott

Hello once again. I have just returned from a vacation in Siberia vere I have picked up a luvly Russian accent. I hav also picked up some new albums and a new band vich I vould luv to tell you about.

The new band consist of four membours. On lead guitar is George Saliolski from Ukranian Northeast or Westfield, New Jersey. He has played with "Mott's Men" for three years and hasn't improved a bit. His favorite group is "The Searchers." He also likes the Byrds, The Yardbirds, and The Birdmen. You could say his taste is for the birds.

On bass is Jimmy Alli, Allap, Alleyp, On bass is Jimmy. He hails from New York and he digs groups such as The Young Rascals, the Detroit groups, and solo vocalists such as Marvin Gaye and Wilson Pickett. He is featured on the real rocking songs as the lead vocalist.

Playing rhythem guitar is Warren Wolfe, the Vermont Boy Wonder. His favorite group is the Chesseburgers. His favorite food is cheeseburgers. The thing he likes most in a girl is her ability to make cheeseburgers. He eats an average of 28 cheeseburgers a week which means he spends $14 on cheeseburgers every week.

New albums on the market include; "More Greatest Hits," by the Dave Clark Five, "More Of The Greatest Live Show On Earth," Jerry Lee Lewis, "Hums Of The Lovin Spoonful" by the Spoonful, "The Sidekicks," and "Working In The Coal Mine," by Lee Dorsey. Next week's column will feature write ups on these albums to let you know what's in them and how good they are.

The top selling single records are: (1) "Born Free" by Roger Williams, (2) "Games That Lovers Play," Eddie Fisher, and (3) "Whispers" by Jackie Wilson.

The best selling albums are: (1) "Man Of La Mancha," (original cast), (2) "SRO," Herb Alpert & the Tiajuana Brass, and (3) "The Monkees."

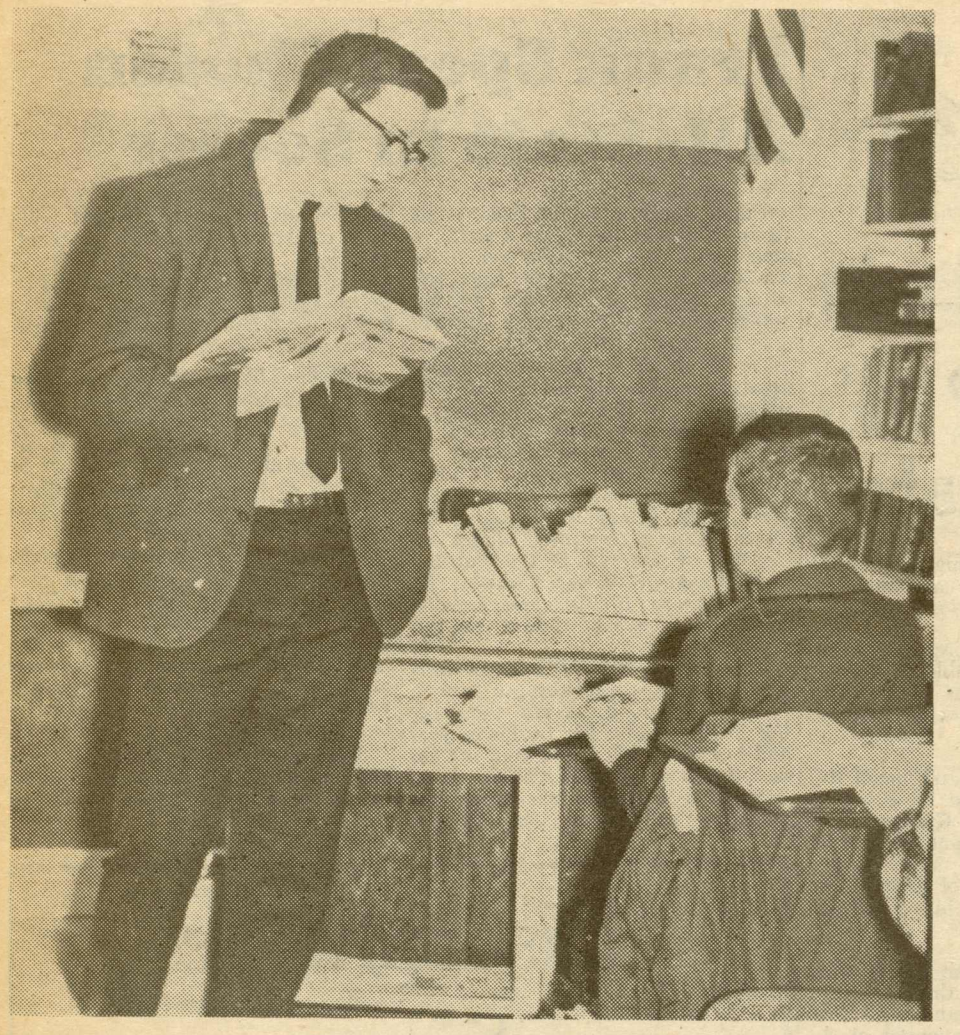
The records most popular on the juke boxes are: (1) "Good Vibrations," Beach Boys, (2) "Winchester Cathedral," the New Vaudeville Band, and, (3) "Devil With The Blue Dress On."

By the way, I'm the drummer and I like the Searchers too. In this choice I agree with George. This is another Russian first!

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Simpson . . . explaining math



Mary Jo Scott . . . with a hot lunch



Austin . . . with wheels



Picard . . . with P. E.

American Education Week:

American Education Week comes every day of the first semester for the LSC seniors who are student teaching.

And this semester is no different.

This year 27 seniors at the college have been doing their student teaching in elementary and junior high schools in the area.

Working with their supervisors from here at the college, Doris Wells, Esther Bussell and Walter Hasenfus, all of the education department, and their cooperating teachers and the principals and superintendents, these seniors are putting into practice what they have studied for the past three years.

If practice makes perfect as the cliche says, then the student teachers at Lyndon should be nearly.

The first six weeks of the program are spent under close supervision of the cooperating teachers.

On the first day, however, the cooperating teachers usually get the student teachers in front of the class. Each week student teachers take over more and more of the responsibilities of the class.

By the end of the first six weeks period student teachers have the whole day with their classes.

During this time, student teachers also work on planning and other important teaching records, observe other teachers and closely study the pupils in the classroom.

After the initial orientation period, the seniors return to the campus for a one week workshop and during this time discuss problems encountered and accomplishments achieved.

They are then reassigned to new schools. Rarely do student teachers return to the school in which they spent the first weeks.

The reason for the change is to give students who plan to teach on the elementary level a chance to work on different levels and those who plan to teach in junior high a chance to see the elementary students in the learning process.

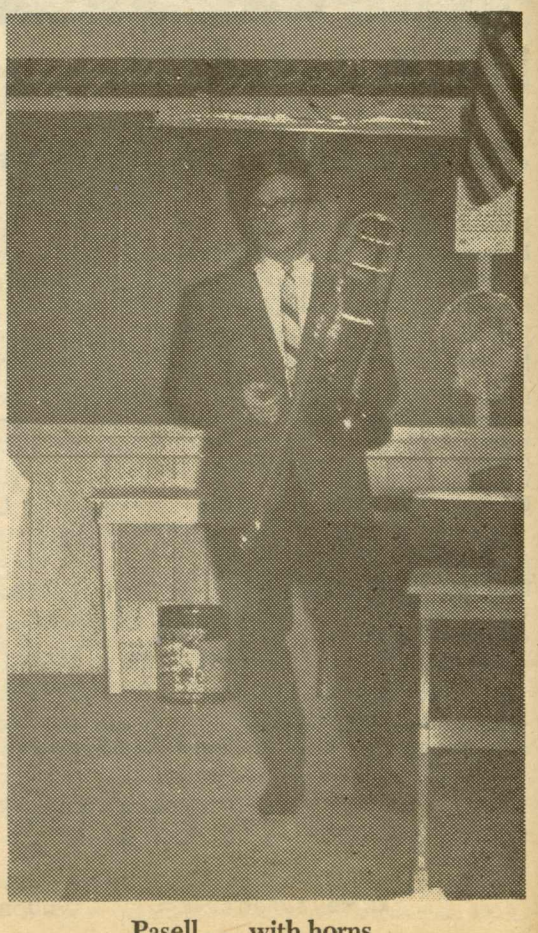
"This policy," according to Hasenfus, "gives them a chance to broaden their horizons and make them more aware of all the educational processes."

Teaching assignments are discussed with each student before they are actually placed.

"We ask the students where and why they want to be placed in a certain school and as nearly as possible we place them where they want to be with the cooperation of the school superintendent," said Bussell, who is chairman of the education department.

Under the superintendents, the students and the cooperating teachers then work under the direct supervision of either Wells, who is the full-time supervisor for the college or Hasenfus and Bussell, who have one-fourth of the class.

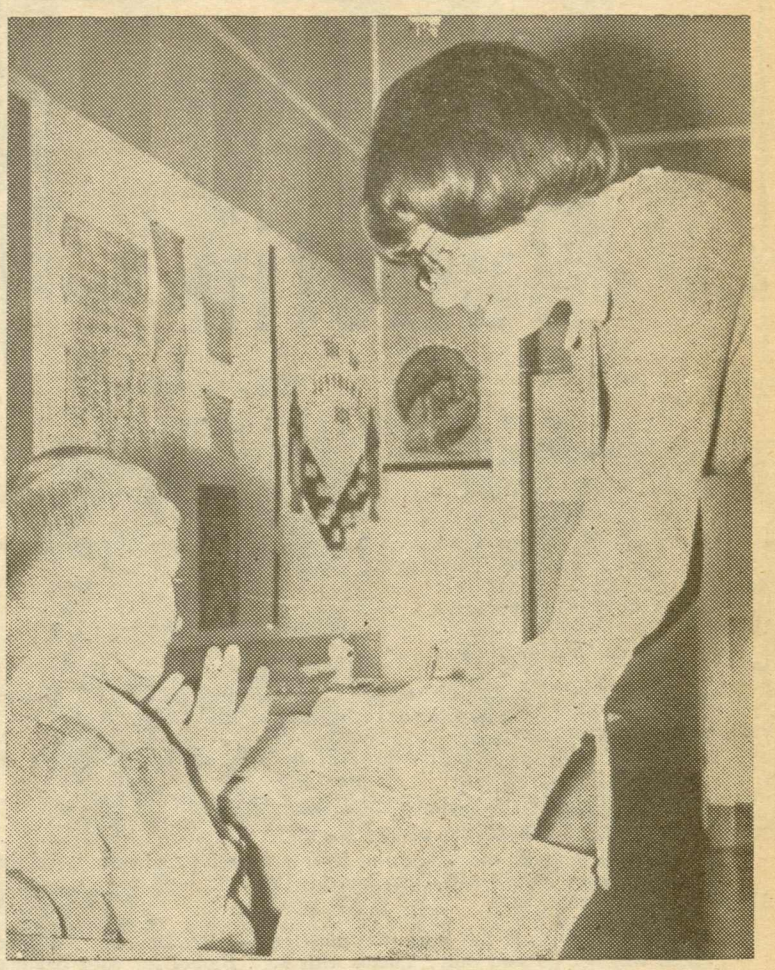
Continued on page 5



Pasell . . . with horns



Jill Lipsett . . . in song and dance



Ogulnick . . . helping a student

Every Day In Student Teaching

Continued from page 4

During the second eight weeks of training for teaching, the student teachers take over classes, for the most part, full-time. As well as teaching, they also assume other duties involved with students and the classroom.

This year for the first time, the college has placed a student teacher in a school without a teacher in the class with him.

Wilder Simpson has the fifth through the eighth grades at the Wheelock School.

Working very closely with Wells and the other teacher at Wheelock, Simpson teaches the grades and has the class the entire day.

At the end of the semester he will bcome the full-time teacher for the grades.

At the Lyndon Campus School, Mary Jo Scott is also working with a group that she will take over full-time next semester.

The group will be divided and she will go with them into a new classroom.

The Lyndon students who go into practice teaching are sometimes amazed and rather frightened at what awaits them.

Most will frankly admit that they learn more while student teaching than ever before.

In the 20th century, it is no longer a case of simple reading, writing and arithmetic, if it ever was.

Student teachers deal with everything from wheels and motion and America's space program for the first grade to the history of conical and cylindrical musical instruments, complete with live demonstration, in the eighth grade.

Student teachers also learn to cope with day-to-day problems, as well as special problems.

Irene Austin in Sutton solved the problem of a lack of bulletin board space by making her own.

Harold Hayden finds new challenges every day as he works with emotionally disturbed children at the Josephine Baird Children's Center in Burlington.

Alan Pasell solved the problem of the demonstration of wind instruments by playing the trombone, while Paul Dorsam of the music department, played the bass horn.

Other seniors doing student teaching are Martha Klotz with the Lyndonville kindergarten under Mrs. Elizabeth Williams; Beverly Plew working with the third and fourth grades and Alan Pasell with the sixth and seventh at the Corner School; Peter Picard with the seventh and eighth grades at West Burke; Irene Austin with the first and second grades and Lois Ogulnick with the third and fourth grades in Sutton.

Vincent Gangone works with the seventh grade at the Campus School and with P. E. classes at Lyndon Institute. Berton McNeal also is at the Institute with math and science. Also at the Institute is Jon Glines working in social studies.

In St. Johnsbury, Suzanne Ziemba works with the third grade and Jill Lipsett with the fourth at the Arlington Street School. Marjorie Kahn works with the third grade at the Lincoln School, and Mary Knight works with social studies at the junior high.

(Cont. page 6)



Suzanne Ziemba . . . making perfect



. . . and the young who benefit

Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

The Literary Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Kelly's office.

Christmas concert at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Pre-registration for the spring semester. All students are to see their advisor for information.

The Wednesday night movies are "The Inspector General" with Danny Kaye and "The Flower Thief" at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall.

THURSDAY

Pre-registration for students.

FRIDAY

Pre-registration with advisors.

SUNDAY

The December Faculty-Lecture Series will feature Peter and Melissa Brown in a recital for harpsichord and cello in Vail Lobby at 8 p. m.

COMING EVENTS

The annual Christmas buffet in Stevens Dining Hall beginning at 5:30 p. m.

Final exams begin on Saturday, Dec. 17 at 8:00 a. m.

Christmas recess begins Dec. 21 at 1 p. m.

Christmas recess will end Jan. 16 at 8:00 a. m. with registration for the winter semester. Class will begin Jan. 17, 1967.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All charge accounts at the Bookstore must be paid by Dec. 9. Advance notices will not be sent out. Check with Mrs. Hamel for your balance or if you are awaiting a loan.

On Nov. 22 Mrs. Jean Wakefield was the lucky winner of $25 in free books at the bookstore. Gloris Forget identified the mystery book, the week previous, as "The Tolkien Reader" with the verse from page 27. Someone asked how can we afford to do this? The students' cooperation with the bookstore this year has been outstanding and we just want to say "thank you and please hurry back."

Students are reminded that the normal 2-week book loan period can be extended if the book is returned to the library, and there is nobody waiting for the book. This means that 95% of loans could be renewed. There is no need for anybody to default on loans. As an added inducement not to default, the fines on books taken out from December 1 were increased to 5 cents per day. The library will not accept IOU's as payment.

This & That

by

Steve Keith

"And the vision that was planted in my brain still remains, within the Sound of Silence"—Paul Simon

And then the stars disappeared, the visions steadied, and I removed the snowball from my head.

It's winter once more, and just for those who indulge, here's a table of values for LSC marksmen: women students, 2 points; men students . . . freshmen 3; sophomores 4; juniors 5; seniors 6; staff and female faculty members -1; male faculty members 8; Deans 12; President 15.

The only requirements for attacking the last three groups of prey are the ability to run fast and to wear someone else's clothes, with a hooded mask over the head.

Then proceed with diligence, "fly down the highway—before they come to catch me I'll be gone, somewhere they can't catch me."—Simon.

Some general ground rules for this season's sport: the attacker must fire a snowball from a minimum distance of 20 feet; the use of force to pin the victim down is not allowed, but more than one assailant may choose the same prey. The use of ice, stones, Rit dye or mud as centers for snowballs is strictly forbidden, as concussions aren't the best of situations.

The point count starts tomorrow, at 8:00 a. m. and continues until Christmas vacation.

Since LBJ's operation seems to have eclipsed Mr. Michaud's surgery, we think it should be mentioned that even though the nation perhaps didn't notice the event, the very foundations of S. E. ledgers and receipt books trembled last month.

During Thanksgiving recess, students went home to axe the turkey. Perhaps during Christmas vacation, after semester marks are sent out, some men students will talk turkey with the army recruiter, or come back to LSC and turn chicken before the academic standards committee.

Mr. Baker had a bad Monday last week . . . two left boots and a speeding ticket (in the line of duty). Sympathy cards may be addressed to . . .

Finals . . . the final nail in the coffin?

Saga's rating this past week: 69. This figure is based on the menu, the quantity of food, if the food is hot, and if the dining hours are maintained.

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Latin American Students At LSC

Nine Mexican students have recently been attending classes at nearby St. Johnsbury Academy as participants in the "Experiment in International Living."

The students are accompanied by a chaperone, or leader, whose name in this instance is Carmen Aguoelo, presently teaching kindergarten.

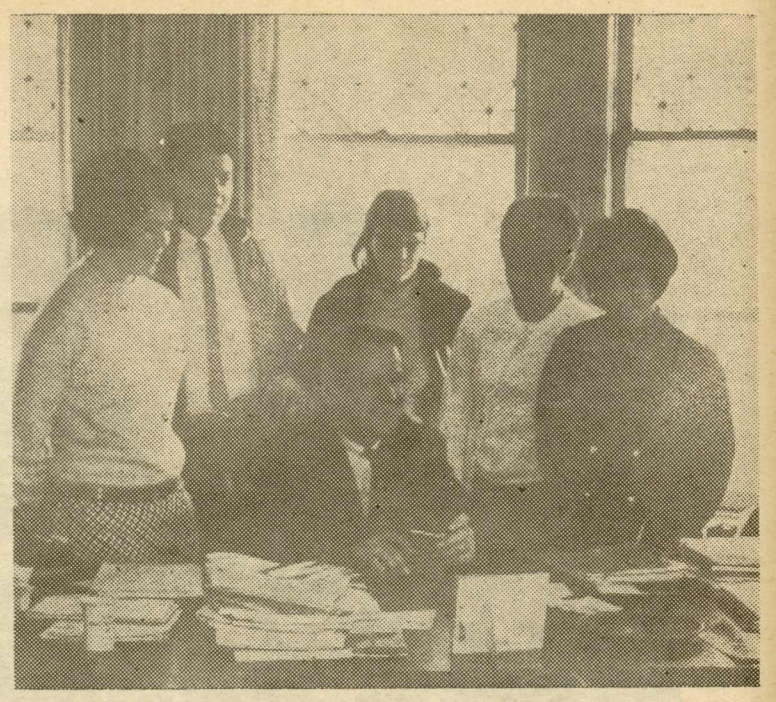
For two weeks the group has studied at the Academy, each member choosing the particular subjects he or she wants to take. In Mexican schools students normally are assigned their classes and subjects by the administration.

By now the group has probably moved on to Wisconsin, the next step in their itinerary. They have previously been to New Orleans, Washington, and New York. On Sunday, Nov. 27, they were to have arrived in Niagara Falls.

Their one month in Wisconsin will be spent living with private families, just as they have elsewhere.

On the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, four of the members and their leader visited LSC and met with Dr. Long, at the request of Mr. Laverde. Laura Sasso, Mabel Olguin, Annie Pisanti, and Francisco Arriola have all finished junior high school in Mexico City. However, each is from a different part of Mexico: Vera Cruz, Puebla, and Mexico City among other places.

All spoke English quite well, often falling back on their native tongue while conversing with Mr. Laverde and one LSC student. None of them expressed displeasure with the change of climate or other living conditions. Two of the girls did state a desire to revisit this country some day.



Mexican students meet with Dr. Long: from left to right, Laura Sasso, Francisco Arriola, Annie Pisanti, Mabel Olguin, and Carmen Aguoelo, leader.

Long, Rickert Attend Meeting

Dr. Robert Long and Dr. Robert T. Rickert attended the Eighty-first Annual Meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Inc. held at the Statler Hilton in Boston last Friday.

Guest speaker at the General Assembly was David Mallery, Director of Studies of the National Association of Independent Schools, and Program Director of the Friend's Council on Education.

Mallery spoke on "A Look at Today's Students: Behind Their Walls, Beyond Their Books."

Dr. Robert J. Manning, Editor of Atlantic Monthly, was guest speaker at a 1:00 P. M. luncheon for all delegates.

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, Director of Harvard University Health Services spoke at the annual business meeting of the Association.

Dr. Max Lerner spoke at a banquet meeting Friday evening. He spoke on the topic "Is American Civilization Healthy or Sick?"

Letter To The Editor

Dec. 2, 1966

Randy Hicken, certified driver for L. S. C., deserves to be congratulated for getting his passengers to Montpelier and back Thursday night under extremely hazardous road conditions, and with no snow tires on the VC Station Wagon.

We believe it is due to Randy's cool headed, calm, expert driving which got us safely back to Lyndon.

Thank you, Randy!

Harriet F. Fisher
Annette L. Miller

Dear Editor:

Law and order was finally brought to that notorious section of Vail known as the Carriage House on November 11 at 12:30 in the morning. At a meeting held at this time, consisting of residents and resident's assistants of the nefarious section, new rules and regulations were put into effect. They will be enforced between the hours of 7:00 p. m. and 7:00 a. m. A few of these are: all radios and phonos are to remain off, no slamming doors, no singing in the showers, no card-playing, and if it suddenly becomes necessary to sneeze "put a pillow over your head."

The point which I am trying to make is that the residents of Carriage House are not "totally" to blame for noise in this area, simply because the accoustics and the general lay-out of this area are in need of gross modification. Because of these conditions certain "absurdities" are imposed upon us, a few of which have just been mentioned. Probably the prime example of preposterous limitations placed upon us takes place every time there is a major event in Bole Hall (directly beneath Carriage House). During these times two things happen: first, we are asked to remove our shoes; secondly, all water is turned off in Carriage House.

This means **no water** in the sinks, showers, and toilets, for the duration of the event. As a matter of fact, a few weeks ago, some "forget" to turn the water supply back on after the event. After a few hours of complaining, some "higher-ups" finally gave us our water privileges back. However many restrictions are placed upon us though, I find that we still have at least one freedom left to enjoy. We can "EXIST," as long as we do it quietly!

Name Withheld by Request

Legislators Meet Tonight

About 20 legislators-elect from the north-east kingdom will meet at an informal session in the faculty lounge at 7:30 this evening. Graham S. Newell, representative from District 10-2 said that district members and senators usually meet informally to become acquainted before the beginning of a legislative session. Newell said the legislators will take part in tonight's wassail hour, and may attend the Christmas Concert.

American Education Week

(Cont. from page 5)

Nilah Frego is teaching in the seventh and eighth grades and Joan Schmitt the second and third at Concord. At East Concord, Carolyn Simpson works with grades four, five and six.

In Newport Leopold Moeykins teaches English at the junior high and Robert Goudreau teaches sixth grade and P. E. at the Hillside School.

In Bradford Susan Boyce teaches the first grade and will take over the class at the end of the semester. In Woodstock Karin Herz works with junior high social studies.

Edward Caron is at Barnet with the seventh grade and George Goldstein is in North Troy with seventh, eighth and ninth grade social studies.

In Burlington, Brien Gardiner works with seventh and eighth grade science and Harold Hayden works with the intermediate grades at the Josephine Baird Children's Center. In Morrisville, George Foss works with the fourth grade.

From music to art, these students learn to cope with problems.

And not all the problems involve just the teaching process. Some are involved with discipline, some with problems the children encounter at home, and some with the simple application of how to get on boots and mittens for recess or the lending of 35 cents for lunch money forgotten.

However all is not problem solving.

Most of the student teachers say they like and enjoy the work.

The benefits are many for them, as well as for hundreds of young elementary school children in Vermont.

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THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 15 | The LYNDON CRITIC | DECEMBER 13, 1966

Lyndon Lofters Present Concert Wednesday at 9

By
David Lang

Tomorrow night the wild and groovy sounds of New Orleans (and other places) will reverberate throughout the college mansion as the world-famous Lyndon Lofters assemble.

Sometime about nine in the evening the wail of trumpets and the deep rumbling of bass and drums, along with extras, will begin swelling into rollicking waves of total sound.

In an exclusive, if rushed, interview with Peter Brown, the virtuoso of the big fiddle, the paper learned that the concert will definitely be "a really swinging event, a wild time," and a fun time for all. "So everyone better show up," he said.

Organized in the early winter of 1965, the Lofters accepted into their membership some of the biggest names in the music world, at any odds on campus. Today the society is virtually unchanged.

One or two names have been dropped from the roster, but replacements have been found. The organization now claims as collaborators the well-known and capable talents: Denny Carter of alto sax fame; Alan Pasell, renowned for his trombone solos; and that Ludwig master, Bill Krause.

And there are more of equal importance.

John Cote will smash several pianos (not the player type either). Lester Dudley's tenor sax will be well warmed up and finely (finally) tuned. Herb DiGioia is back again with a mild-then-saucy backup trumpet.

The organizer, arranger, conductor, and lead trumpet is still the same, too. Paul Dorsam fills the bill as a one-man band.

Unfortunately this year the band will have to struggle along without the invaluable services of vocalist Kathy Burton. Either no one has attempted to replace her (a difficult task indeed) or no one has proved qualified enough.

In any event, the total variety of melodic pleasures will certainly be decreased some without a first-rate singer.

It is assumed that the style of the band's presentation of works continues to be much the same as before.

In a previous interview with leader Dorsam, he said "The music . . . is conservative jazz, something on the style of Ted Heath." With the original group relatively intact and unchanged, the experienced style and quality should hold over.

"Two of the selections will be 'My Old Flame' and 'Tenderly,' among other things," stated Brown.

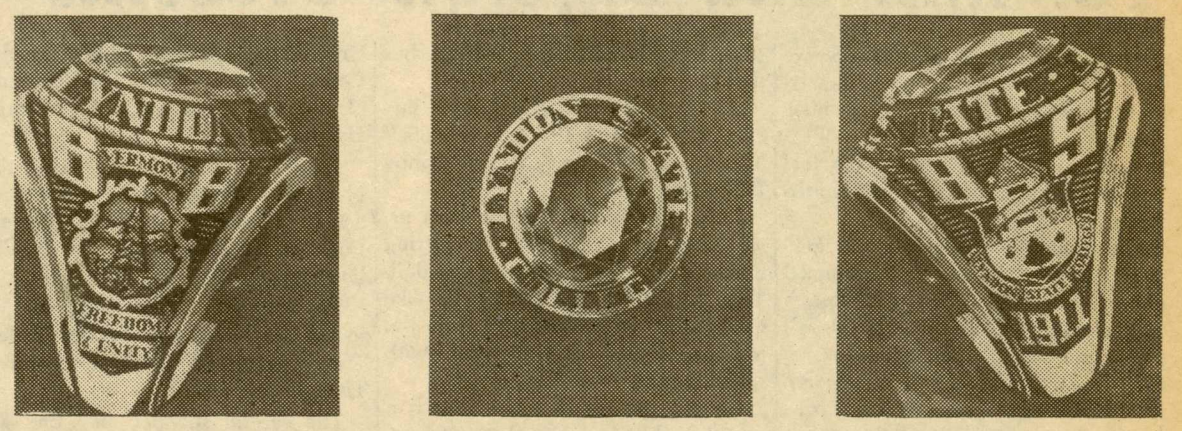
New Assistant To Be Appointed

A Carriage House Resident's Assistant will be appointed by the college administration sometime this week.

A vacancy was created when Gilbert Andruk left school for personal reasons.

William Davis said the administration had reserved the right to appoint new Resident's Assistants, when men dormitory students met at the beginning of the year. He added, "This is consistent with what was told students at that time."

Resident assistants are paid their room rent for their services.



Faculty-Student Council Okays New College Ring Design

The Faculty-Student Council voted to accept a new college ring design submitted by Josten's, at the Council meeting last Wednesday.

The national company, the largest producer of college rings, will take orders for the ring later this year.

The ring design accepted by the Council will be used by the college as its official ring.

Previous to the Faculty-Student Council meeting, a ring committee had met with representatives from the Balfour Company and Josten's. The Council's decision was based on the findings of this ring committee.

On other business, the Council voted to recommend to Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college, that Mary Bisson, chairman of the English department, an alternate council member, be made a voting member.

A vacancy on the Council was created when D. Kurt Singer resigned his position due to a lack of time and other committee commitments.

Long will appoint an alternate Council member to replace Bisson.

John Dawson was relieved of the responsibility of countersigning checks on money from the activities fund. Dawson, treasurer of the now-defunct student government from last year, had continued in his duties as treasurer this year. Dawson had asked to be relieved of the responsibility.

The Faculty-Student Council also voted to accept Philip Marder's resignation as chairman of the Social Activities Committee.

The Council then voted to place Joseph Patrissi as the interim chairman. A permanent chairman will be chosen at a later date.

The Social Activities Committee will kick off its activities with an exam-breaker and Christmas dance on Saturday night in Bole Hall.

New Buildings Highlighted By Spacious Living & Comfort

By
Steve Keith

Lyndon State College has started construction of two co-educational dormitories, each consisting of two towers, housing 22 students per floor.

Some towers will be three and some four floors, and will eventually comprise a cluster of three dormitories, each with two towers situated about a central courtyard.

Present plans call for the construction of two of these buildings immediately, and the third building hoped for the 1968-9 academic year.

In the dorms, there will be two suites per floor. These suites will house 11 students each. Each suite will consist of three double rooms, one triple room, and two single bedrooms, a common living area, a kitchenette, and bathroom facilities.

The design of each room provides space for converting the room into two smaller rooms if the students desire.

Wallboard will be used to enhance the walls; not the standard cement block cell-like room of many dormitories at other colleges, and as used in Wheelock Women's Residence here at Vail Campus.

The living room, 12 x 16 feet, will be furnished with furniture, and will have a telephone for campus and outside calls. Each bedroom will have adequate wiring for the addition of an extension phone if the student should request.

The design of the rooms has been planned that no student would sleep in a "perfectly square" cell. The rooms have many windows, and by design will be bright and cheerful.

Each tower will contain adequate laundry areas, and special storage rooms for skis and other sports equipment, luggage and miscellaneous bulky objects which would take up valuable room in the suites.

It is planned that one faculty member and his family will be the head resident, and will live in a suite on the first floor of one of the towers and will supervise the entire southeast portion of the campus. Two resident-assistants will live in each tower.

The new multi-level dormitories will be heated by oil-hot water, and the heating plant wlil be situated in the first floor of one of the residence halls. The buildings presently under construction will have no basements.

The lounge is in three sections, the first part will contain a telephone and a reception area. The larger middle portion is two steps below the end areas and is carpeted. This lounge contains sofas and small tables so that informal gathering will be encouraged with the maximum of comfort in furnishings and in atmosphere.

The third part of this student lounge is two steps above the middle, and the same elevation as the front. It contains more chairs, tables and as a special feature, has a large fireplace. The room has wood paneling, and should be very popular as meeting places for LSC students.

Construction is slated to start in late spring, 1967 on the auditorium. The eventual complex will house the 500 seat auditorium, the music department, science department, and extensive physical education facilities.

The $2.25 million building depends upon the State Legislature for its existence. The funds for this building will come from the State of Vermont.

The auditorium, which is in the center of the building, seats 300 people, with two smaller lecture halls opening into the auditorium, increasing its capacity. The stage will be equipped with extensive lighting facilities, and the LSC Drama Club should have a good home from which to work. The stage has a portion which forms a semi-circle, and can be rotated back in under the stage for providing an orchestra pit.

The lobby of the auditorium has massive windows which will look east across the campus down the Passumpsic valley to Burke Mt.

Behind the stage are the music rooms which can be used for the practicing of individual instruments, or as dressing rooms for theatre productions. These rooms have dressing tables and small sinks, as well as being acoustically soundproofed.

The music department occupies the space behind and above the stage areas. Eight practice studios and rehearsal rooms as well as offices and technical facilities for an expanding music program are provided.

The music department will have offices which contain equipment for listening to records or tapes for classes, and the department will be able to offer programs and classes which for the lack of space and technical equipment have not been offered thus far at Lyndon, or have been curtailed.

The gymnasium will be located near the Thaddeus Stevens dining hall, across the road and on the small hill where the present flag-pole is.

The gym will have room for 10 tennis courts arranged in two rows of five and has ample space for a huge basketball court with bleachers. No definite word is yet available as to how many spectators may be seated at one basketball game. The gym will be divided into two smaller rooms by a folding partition similar to the arrangement at the Lyndon Institute gym. Two squash courts are also included in the plans.

The science department will have five laboratories: biology, botany, geology, chemistry and physics. Six smaller offices will contain equipment for preparatory work, and will also serve as department offices. A collection room will be provided for display work or as a showplace for various department projects. The life sciences have been provided with a room for animals, provided the population of guinea pigs doesn't exceed the limits of physical size.

LSC Students Participate In Test For Small Colleges

Yesterday several Lyndon State students had the opportunity to express their opinion on small college education.

These students took part in a test sponsored by the committee on Research and Development of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges.

The test asked the student to describe his participation in various parts of college life. He was asked about his encounters with people, academic program, extra curricular, and spare time activities.

The students taking the test were not asked to identify themselves. The information will not be shared with Lyndon State.

The test was administered by Mrs. Dorothea Stockwell, wife of Paul Stockwell, head of the Lyndon State science department, herself a former psychology instructor at Lyndon and currently working on a research program for the CASC.

Off-Campus Housing Is Closed For Year

William Davis announced last week that off campus housing will be denied to students unless they can present good reasons for such an arrangement.

"We have enough housing on campus to house our present enrollment. The housing shortage has now passed." He added, "We cannot allow too much of our dormitory space to remain vacant for financial reasons."

Davis also said there will be housing re-assignments on campus next semester, primarily to "relieve disciplinary problems." He said the room changes will be made during the Christmas vacation.

"Some areas," according to Davis, "are chronically difficult." He added that the college must maintain an atmosphere in the dormitories which will allow students an opportunity to study.

'Exam-Breaker' Planned For Sat.

The Social Activities Committee has announced an "exam-breaker" dance to be held in Bole Hall, Saturday evening, December 17 from 8:30-1:00.

Mott's Men will perform, and student entertainment will be provided during band breaks.

This dance is semi-formal, and men will wear coats and ties.

Admission is a can of food goods to be donated by the Activities Committee to the local churches for distribution to the needy of the area.

A toy may be substituted for the one can of food if a toy is available to the student.

The Social Activities Committee is under the direction of H. Franklin Baker III, faculty advisor.

Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

A Revised Christmas List For New and Different Presents

During the past two weeks we have been browsing around in department stores, and novelty and book shops, collecting Christmas gift ideas to pass on to our readers. We feel our investigation has proved worthwhile.

One department store in the area is selling a set of interesting framed photographs. The first photograph is a close-up of President Johnson's abdominal scar. The second is an enlargement showing the polyp which was removed from the President's throat. Together they cost $4.95. For $10.99 the same department store sells authentic plastic replicas of the same polyp, floating in a jar of formaldehyde.

We spent a considerable amount of time in the toy department of another store. Here, a whole room is full of nothing but dolls. One doll walks, wets, spits, burps, coughs, yawns, blinks her eyes, speaks French, German, Italian, and Russian, as well as English — all fluently. The salesgirl told us that this particular model can swear in all five languages and has even been known to suffer from a case or two of indigestion.

Another doll, called the "Lady Bird Doll," speaks English (not fluently) and can plant small shrubs. With four shrubs this model costs $29.50. The salesgirl said that a package deal (costing $34.99) would also include several model hounds, all earless, but that the store was out of them.

All that another doll can do is say, "Sir, I plead the fifth amendment." The salesgirl called this a "Bobby Baker Doll."

Before the salesgirl could warn us, we had reached for the voice string on the neck of a pretty life-size doll. This proved to be a very life-like model, and we were carried from the toy department and revived with smelling salts.

In our travels we discovered a quaint book shop. For those interested in the latest books we include here several of the titles available.

The recently published work "We Must Be Doing Something Right," was written by Senator Robert Kennedy. In it he discusses domestic affairs.

Another new title, "You Can't Win Them All," written by Robert McNamara, is about the struggle in Viet Nam.

Some man by the name of Hubert Horatio Humphrey, has written a book entitled "Linguistics Made Easy."

We discovered two new volumes dealing with the political scene. One is "That's Show Biz," written by Pat Brown. The second is "Let George Do It," by Lurleen Wallace.

Other titles include "My Best Years," by Eddie Fisher, "For Love Or Money," written by Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, and "I Remember MaMa," by George Hamilton.

Last, but by no means least, the browsing shopper just may come across a volume entitled "Prayers For Special Occasions," by Madeline Murray.

We also found a new 45 R.P.M. record done by the Beatles called "Yes Virginia, We're More Popular Than Santa Claus."

The careful shopper may find all of these items. He may—but it is not very likely. **L. W.**

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS WOULD BE THE IDEAL CAMPUS ON WHICH TO TEACH IF IT WEREN'T FOR TH' DANG STUDENTS."



With A Grain Of Sand

A Conservative Turn: It's Really No Wonder

Any new venture is frought with dangers, and anyone commencing something new is aware, and fearful of, these dangers. Starting a new college is no different.

Starting something like a College of Conservative Arts increases the dangers, considering the limited number of people that the college would attract. This, however, has not proven to be the case. Large numbers of people are interested in becoming students at our college.

"Why?" was the question that came to mind. The answer was easy.

Conservatives are dedicated to the preservation, in this day and age the return, of the rights of the individual. They have a peculiar belief in the dignity of the individual. They are opposed to authority.

Such a philosophy is ready-made for college students. Ever notice the students who claim they are socialists? They are invariably individualists; they would die if they seriously thought they were equal to and should be treated like the "average man." They actually are conservatives, but do not say so because conservatism is not currently in vogue.

Why, you might ask, would they turn to a conservative college then? The answer is simple, because they are being denied their basic rights as individuals at the school they are now attending.

The dormitory students at one Vermont college, state supported, pay for their rooms and justifiably expect that their room will be their home for the year and that they can live as ordinary humans within those rooms, but this is not the case.

Whenever that college presents a social event in its auditorium, many of those students have the water shut off to their rooms. They, in their own home, are denied the right to brush their teeth, wash their hands, or utilize toilet facilities.

We thought that the age of Blue Laws had passed, but in this same college these same students may not play cards, sing, have a radio on, or sneeze at night.

These are the conditions existing at liberal arts colleges. No wonder there is a strong turn to conservatism.

J. S.



For Lang's Sake

Last Two Weeks Are Always Most Difficult

Students everywhere go to school for only two weeks really. These are always the last two weeks of any semester.

For almost the entire first part of each school period students just seem to glide along, doing only enough homework to put up a respectable front. Some of our most intimate associates are included in this group.

Care must always be taken not to do too much work, of course. You mustn't lead the faculty or head office to believe that you're too ambitious or scholarly-minded. This will bring undue and unacceptable pressure from the class mentors should you ever fall slightly behind in the middle of the year.

So it is a good idea to fall a little into scholastic debt at the very beginning. If you do this, the faculty then can never expect more than a bare minimum.

It is terribly difficult for a conscientious outsider to see the purpose of this process. Most people we know like to begin the hardest jobs as soon as they come up and thus be able to put their minds at ease at the earliest possible moment.

These persons are real spoilsports; they hate to see anyone else take it easy and simply get by. It irks them if they catch someone not working. Besides, they don't even try to find out what fun it is to let everything go until the ultimate moment, if ever.

The rush of cramming all those undone projects to completion in the very last days is truly exciting. This is a different kind of pressure, not the same as the nagging type of personal conferences with the instructors. This is the dual pressure of time and worry, which brings anguish and ulcers to the student.

The individual can delight in this kind of tension. Such tension is satisfying and cleansing to the soul. Such tension may also lead directly to more serious and agonizing symptoms, e. g., vietnamitis or draftophobia. For those who don't fret over such trivia there are other equally enjoyable alternatives—melting away in a hot, steaming jungle, courtesy of Sargent Shriver's successor; or a scholarship to Jano Jost U.

Getting back once more to these fun-filled last two weeks, we take notice of a serious nature permeating the student body, for the first time this year.

But this seriousness is really only a false face that the learners put on in order to educe some compassion from heartless teachers. It never works, but scholars have traditionally had fun trying to earn (?) good marks from tearful, forgiving profs.

As soon as the testing has been concluded the student body (what there is left of it in the middle of the year) returns to its normally slovenly attitude.

In the words of a friend (now jobless, homeless, and unknowledgeable): isn't it great?

The answer is enough to make one sick. **D. L.**

CRITIC Holiday

Due to exams and Christmas vacation, this will be the last issue of the **Critic** for 1966.

The first issue of 1967 will be Jan. 17.

The staff of the **Critic** wishes for you and yours the very happiest holiday and much success for the coming year.

This & That

By Steve Keith

George Jerry's secret ambition must have been to be a fireman . . . good work in the TV lounge.

Mrs. Butterfield was right on the ball last Thursday evening when the lights went out. As one resident of Wheelock commented on the crowd of men students outside: "Mrs. B. did a good job of keeping the doors locked, but no fun for either sex!"

Perhaps if the Social Activities Committee could get the support of all LSC students at the planned activities, a big problem would disappear very quickly: that of having a DEAD campus.

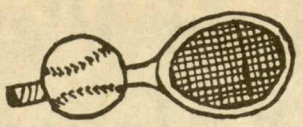
When asked, Dr. Long said he would look into the matter of insurance on student's possessions in the dormitories, paid for by the students . . . if you're interested, I'd like to hear from you.

The test of an effective pre-registration: will we have to do the same thing next January? We hope not.

The Christmas Concert will be so much more effective and enjoyable when we get an auditorium which will hold a large audience. The capacity crowd at this event proves that the College is on the move . . . in a positive direction which is enjoyable just to think about . . . can't wait for these new buildings.

Congrats on the Christmas trees. They help make life on the hill enjoyable . . . Vail lobby looks especially nice.

Noticed on a sticker on the bumper of a TR-3: "Help stamp out tall dogs."







SPORTS

Hornets Plaqued By Injuries; Lose Two More To VTC And Keene

By
John Cordero

Last Monday night, the Lyndon State Hornets lost their third game of the season to Vermont Technical School at Lyndon Institute, 76-91.

VTC took a quick lead with a series of fine jump shots, and controlled the game from the starting whistle. Towards the end of the first half, Jerry Tavares went up for a layup and came down off balance, colliding with a VTC player. The result was two sprained wrists. Although he finished the game, he will not be playing for the Hornets until his wrists are better.

Friday evening, the Hornets traveled to Keene, New Hampshire for a contest with Keene State College. The Hornets dropped their fourth game in a row this season, 96-87. Paul Prue and Bill Casey made very impressive showings.

Hard luck struck at LSC once more this season when Paul Prue received a compound fracture of the ankle. When driving in for the layup, Paul was shoved into nearby bleachers.

On Saturday Lyndon State traveled to Windham College hoping for the first win of the season, but hopes were dampened when Windham took the game, 115-73. LSC was without the help of either Jerry Tavares or Paul Prue. Windham played exceptionally well, and defeated the Hornets.

Little Jamie Smith again surprised the opposition by scoring 29 points, John Dawson was second high scorer for LSC with 19 points. Smith had a good shooting percentage from the floor as well as making 9 for 9 at the charity strip.

LSC plays Johnson there tonight, and will meet Farmington State College at the LSC gym Thursday, Dec. 15. This will be the last basketball game of the Fall semester. The first game of the Spring semester will be at Randolph against VTC on January 25. The Hornets record is now 0-5.

Lyndon	**GB**	**PT**	**PTS**
Tavares	14	3	31
Noble	7	3	17
Prue	0	0	0
Dawson	4	1	9
Duttweiler	0	0	0
Chapkovich	3	1	7
Picard	3	0	6
Smith	3	0	6
Casey	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	76
VTC	**FG**	**FT**	**PTS**
Hogodon	7	6	20
Adams	6	5	17
Ingalls	1	5	7
Preryaka	8	7	23
Trombley	3	1	7
Krawczyk	7	3	17
Totals	32	27	91
Lyndon	**FG**	**FT**	**PTS**
Prue	6	3	15
Noble	6	1	13
Dawson	9	3	21
Duttweiler	0	0	0
Chapkovich	2	1	5
Picard	0	1	1
Smith	8	3	19
Casey	5	2	12
Totals	36	13	87
Keene	**FG**	**FT**	**PTS**
Shildon	6	5	17
Markham	10	1	21
Howe	15	2	32
Palmer	4	0	8
Gray	0	6	6
Matimo	3	6	12
Totals	38	20	96
Lyndon	**FG**	**FT**	**PTS**
Picard	0	1	1
Noble	3	2	8
Dawson	5	9	19
Duttweiler	0	0	0
Chapkovich	4	0	8
Smith	10	9	29
Casey	4	0	8
Totals	27	20	73
Windham	**FG**	**FT**	**PTS**
Parker	0	1	1
Hamil	3	3	9
Bram	4	2	9
Caffer	0	1	1
Henrikson	12	6	30
Schwarte	9	2	20
Mackenzie	2	2	6
Hann	18	3	39
Totals	48	20	115



LSC Junior Varsity Combines Experience, Size For Two Wins

By
John Cordero

Aided by ineligible varsity players, the junior varsity has opened their season with two impressive wins. They defeated the Bishops J. V.'s, 77-69, and the VTC J. V.'s 78-57.

Leading the team in scoring is Corky Van Kleek, with a 27.5 point average. Van Kleek is a transfer student from Cortland State, and will be eligible for the varsity team next semester. Fred Philips, who transferred from Montclair State, is a fine rebounder as well as a good shot. The varsity will benefit from his services next semester.

Chuck Landrocke, who has shown fine form on the court, is a good passer and play maker. Along with his 11.5 scoring average he has many assists. Russ Wright is a player of size and strength. He has a great deal of potential as a rebounder as well as a shooter.

Walt Duttweller is a hustler all the way. He gives 100% in every game. His fine play has surprised many people this year. Les Dudley is also a player with great ability. In the first game he came in off the bench and poured in five quick baskets. Tom Hever has been a good help in the first two victories. Sumner Williams and Robert Clark are two players who have been improving with each game.

Last but not least is Frank Wilson. Wilson, who is quite a basketball player himself, is the coach of the J. V.'s. He has done an outstanding job of whipping these guys into a winning club. He handles the club with the finesse and confidence of a ten year veteran.

With all these fine players and Wilson as coach the victories should keep coming and coming and coming . . .

Vandals Hit Pay Phone

A pay telephone located adjacent to the Carriage House was apparently ripped from the wall and thrown to the floor sometime after midnight, on Friday, December 2.

A State Police detective was on the college campus December 5, and last Friday.

Ellis Borden, a resident in the Carriage House, took the telephone to his room for safe keeping. Borden turned it over to the detective on the following Monday.

Director of Student Personnel, William Davis said, "I believe the phone will not be replaced." He called the action purely an act of vandalism. Davis added "to the best of my knowledge no money was taken from the phone."

Davis said that as far as he was concerned that area of the dormitory could now go without a telephone, until the offender has been identified.

Education Council Releases Survey

The Vermont Higher Education council is attempting to make Vermonters aware of the extent of higher education within the state.

Currently the Higher Education Council is attempting to get Vermont Life, a nationally circulated magazine published by the Development Department, to devote an issue to Vermont colleges.

According ot a survey recently released by the Council, there are 19 institutions of higher education in Vermont. There is one graduate school, five two-year colleges, 13 four-year colleges, of which four have graduate schools of their own.

Lyndon State College ranks eighth in size among the four-year colleges, and 11 among all the colleges in the state.

Among the state colleges, Lyndon has the smallest per cent of its student population from within Vermont. Only Vermont Technical has a smaller total enrollment than Lyndon.



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Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

The Literary Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Kelly's office.

WEDNESDAY

The Wednesday night movie will be "Passion of Joan Of Arc" at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall.

The Lyndon Lofters will present a jazz concert at 9 p. m. in Vail Lobby.

THURSDAY

The annual Christmas buffet will be served in the dining hall at 6 p. m. All faculty, staff members and their families are invited as guests of the college.

SATURDAY

Exams begin at 8 a. m.

Exam-Breaker and Christmas dance at 8:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. in Bole Hall.

MONDAY

Final exams beginning at 8 a. m.

COMING EVENTS

Christmas recess begins at 1 p. m. on Wednesday, Dec. 21.

Christmas recess will end Jan. 16 at 8:00 a. m. with registration for the winter semester. Classes will begin Jan. 17, 1967.

Students are reminded that all bills must be paid by Friday, Dec. 16 in the Buiness Office. Grades will be withheld for those students who have not cleared all obligations.

Discophonic Scene

By
Mott

In the last issue, a major flaw of **The Critic** was exposed by none other than our distinguished editor, L. W. It seems that when our editors do not have a topic to write about, they make up one.

In writing of yours truly in the last issue, Mr. Welch said that I "regard with a rather narrow and immature set of values the general area of music." He claimed that I "had the audacity to compare (in an indirect way) popular and classical music."

For one thing, this is a most trivial point to write an editorial about. For the second point, I happen to have the largest record collection in this school and probably in this state and it includes all forms of music from classical to rock and roll, from jazz to folk.

No one will ever hear me knock classical music because I dig it. If I knocked it at the budget meeting it was in the sense that the kids on campus would rather see Chuck Berry singing "Roll Over Beethoven" than Beethoven playing "Roll Over Chuck Berry."

So Mr. Welch, the next time you plan to lay the axe on my head, you had better check out the facts first. By the way, pick up an album by the Righteous Brothers, the Supremes, Dionne Warwick, Cannonball Adderley, the Beatles, or any of the many pop stars of today and sit down and listen to it. Classical music is great but it helps to have a little "soul" in you. You might discover something you never knew you had.

Now—for the latest on the disc scene. Sorry, but there are no classical albums to report on this week.

The Dave Clark Five's new LP, "More Greatest Hits" rocks from beginning to end. It includes, "Try Too Hard," "Please Tell Me Why," "Reelin' and Rockin'," "Come Home," "Satisfied With You," and "At The Scene."

Jerry Lee Lewis has been putting out the best music of his controversial career in the last year or so. His new album, "More Of The Greatest Live Show On Earth," is packed with excitement as Jerry plows through "Little Queenie," "Johnny B. Goode," "What'd I Say," "You Win Again," "Crying Time," "Money," and "Roll Over Beethoven."

All I can say about the Spoonful's new LP is that it includes "Rain On The Roof," "Summer In The City," and plenty of others done in their fantastic style. It is entitled "Hums Of The Lovin Spoonful."

"The Sidekicks" is the title of another great new album. This group had a giant this summer entitled "Suspicion" which is included in the package along with "More," "Up On The Roof," and nine others done in a smooth but hard hitting style. Their vocal work is excellent.

"Working In The Coal Mine" features the unique style of Lee Dorsey. This album, including "Holy Cow," "Get Out Of My Life Woman," and "Ride Your Pony," is easy listening at its best.

Annual Christmas Concert Plays Successfully To A Full House

By
David Lang

One week ago tonight a Christmas musicale produced by the LSC music department met with success before a full house in Vail's Bole Hall.

Highlighted by a band, chorus, women's choir, chamber music, and folk singing—the concert was the culmination of a long semester of hard work in the rehearsal hall. A sustained effort on the part of everyone made for a mistake-free performance overall.

Especially in the areas that counted most, the featuring of small groups and individuals, the presentation of works was expertly done. Among the outstanding performers were Les Dudley on the tenor sax, Margo Mullen and her fine vocal talent, and Frederick Fenn on a well-played bassoon.

The five contributing members of the faculty also deserve much credit for their very beneficial assistance. Herbert DiGioia's solid renditions on the trumpet helped stabilize the background sound. Peter Brown's improvisation on the tympani was nearly as professional as his excellence on the cello. Melissa Brown also added her talents on this instrument.

The chorus would have been at a real disadvantage without the able keyboard touch of Anne Dorsam. And the concert was concluded with a resounding delivery on the piccolo trumpet by the conductor, Paul Dorsam.

The selections covered the whole spectrum of musical tastes. For the folk-rock fanciers, Margo Mullen and Chris Thow sang several folk songs and played guitars. People interested in classical forms heard two examples: the chamber style of cello and bassoon; and the ensemble of sax, trumpet, cello, and bassoon.

The brassy strength of a 17-piece band and the well-balanced arrangement of chorus and women's choir appealed to the audience.

Naturally, the spirit of the season was emphasized with holiday songs from other countries. Chorus and audience combined to sing a medley of Christmas carols at the finale.

The band joined in with a swinging version of the last carol, "Joy to the World."

A reception in the faculty lounge and Vail lobby followed the concert.



Under Dorsam's direction.

Wheelock Hall Holds Open House

The women of Wheelock Hall and Mrs. Virginia Butterfield, head resident, were hostesses for Open House at the dormitory on Sunday.

Beginning at 2 p. m., all suites of the resident hall were open for visitors.

Each suite was decorated for Christmas, as well as the lobby and lounge areas.

Three faculty members, Dorian McGowan, Linda Hutton and Frank Baker, judged the suites for the best decorations and awarded the prizes.

Men students were asked to sign in and out.

Other guests included parents, faculty and staff members.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In last week's edition of the "Critic" appeared an article dealing with a meeting held in Carriage House. At this meeting new rules and regulations were put into effect. In the article it was mentioned that residents and Resident's Assistants (proctors) attended this meeting. This statement was misinterpreted! The meeting was attended by students residing in the Carriage House and Resident's Assistants from that section! The purpose of this article is to clarify any confusion which may have resulted from the use of the term "residents." The term "residents" in my last article referred to the students of Carriage House. The term "Head Resident" was not implied.

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THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 16 | The LYNDON CRITIC | JANUARY 17, 1967



Mrs. Hamel accepts award check for her promotion idea from Dr. Long.

A. Hamel Awarded Promotion Idea Prize

The National Association of College Stores sponsors a Pick, Promote, Profit contest to help promote original ideas among its member bookstore managers.

The December-January issue of the College Store Journal, the Association's official magazine, announced two Pick, Promote, Profit, contest winners.

One was Arline Hamel, manager of the Lyndon State College Bookstore.

Mrs. Hamel won a $25 award for her pen promotion idea. In her "Bit Better Bookstore" she has a glass display case with every variety of pen on sale in the bookstore on display. Each pen is identified with a number or letter.

When a student wants a pen he orders it from the salesperson by number or letter. Mrs. Hamel stated in the Journal that this facilitated pen sales and "Cut down on pen pilferage."

Her award-winning display is a family affair. The case itself, a painted wooden case with glass front, was constructed for her by her husband. "Cy" Hamel is a member of the Lyndon State maintenance department.

Mrs. Hamel first became connected with the college a few years ago as a part-time student. She became manager of the bookstore last Fall. She took over the job from Peg Kamens who had operated it since the college took it over from the student co-op.

Winning prizes is nothing new to Mrs. Hamel. She has won several prizes with her paintings and sculptures; her main course of study at Lyndon has been art.

Since becoming manager, Mrs. Hamel has brought several innovations. Items carried in the store before, cosmetics, drugs, and art supplies, have been increased. The store now carries novelty items, "Moody Dolls," and "unique" books.

Popular paperbacks are now on sale in abundance, but if you want a book that the bookstore doesn't have, Mrs. Hamel will order it for you.

New Faculty Member Added To Psychology Department

Lyndon State College has acquired a new member of the psychology department for the spring semester.

Arthur F. Costantini, from Bridgeport, Connecticut will be teaching introductory psychology this spring.

A graduate of Central High School, of Bridgeport, he attended the University of Tampa and graduated with a B. A. in Psychology from the University of Bridgeport in May of 1965. He is currently working on his M. S. in General Theoretical Psychology from the University of Bridgeport and expects to graduate this month.

He has maintained a 3.4 average while working on his Master's degree.

This past summer, Costantini was involved with field work for Dunlap and Associates collecting statistical data and preparing this data for transformation into Fortran language for use by data processing machines.

His special interests are in research and experimental design and he feels this is the area for his greatest potential.

From September, 1965 to January, 1967, Costantini has been a graduate assistant at the University of Bridgeport.

His duties were to conduct research in the areas of pain, perception, and motivation. His most recent duty has been the instruction of an introductory course in Psychology.

At the age of 23, Arthur Costantini is married, but has no children.

He will join Frank Baker as the youngest faculty members at LSC.

'Lofters' To Appear

The Lyndon Lofters, the college's jazz band, will make two public appearances in the next two months.

On Jan. 21 at 5 p. m., the Lofters will appear on WCAX-TV, Channel 3, Burlington, on the "Dance Date" program.

The band, which will be featured on the show, will play three numbers, "Tenderly," "Yesterday" and "Georgia."

On Feb. 7 at 12 noon the group will perform a complete concert at Northeastern University in Boston.

Playing with the group are John Cote, piano; Denny Carter, alto sax; Alan Pasell, trombone; Bill Krause, drums; Les Dudley, tenor sax; Herb DiGioia, trumpet and Peter Brown, bass.

The organizer, arranger, conductor and lead trumpet is Paul Dorsam.

53 On Dean's List; 6 Graduate As The Spring Semester Opens

Fifty-three students, more than half of them from Vermont and 27 from the local area have been named to the Dean's List at Lyndon State College for their scholastic achievements in the first semester of 1966.

Six students graduated with the completion of their work last semester.

Academic dismissals total 29, and 131 students are on probation this semester.

Twenty-six persons have been accepted as new students, bringing the total student enrollment to approximately 467.

Two students, Alan Learnard, a freshman from East Haven, and James Sanderson, a senior from West Burke, Vt., completed the semester's work with a perfect 4.0 average.

Freshman students named to the Dean's List are: Clinton Adams, Jr., East Burke; Kenneth Clayton, Arlington; John Countryman, Northfield; George Jerry, Gorham, N. H.; Douglas McDowell, St. Johnsbury; John Mulholland, L. I., N. Y.; Steven Pike, Irasburg; Francene Rivers, Concord; Robert Ware, Bolton, Mass.

Second year students achieving academic honors were: Ronald Amsden, Bethel; Robert Baird, South Burlington; Gloria Blake, Haverhill, N. H.; Rosalyn Gilman, Lyndonville; Robert Henderson, Lyndonville; Lucinda Hill, East Haven; Cynthia John, Norwich, Conn.; Douglas Klinefelter, Plainfield; Alphonse Landroche, Laconia, N. H.; Sandra Mudgett, South Royalton; Paul Schlansky, Queens, N. Y.; Carol Watkins, Lyndonville.

Juniors named to the list include:

Sharron Baldasaro, St. Johnsbury; Claire Dunn, St. Johnsbury; Peter Gardner, Woodmere, N. Y.; Pamela Hull, Lyndon Center; Linda Hunicke, East Burke; Nora LaCroix, Concord; Marcella Whitcher, So. Ryegate; Steven Metz, No. Attleboro, Mass.; Paula Noble, Granby; Sharon Pelletier, No. Concord; Vincent Phaneuf, Norwich, Conn.; Franklin Spear, Wells River; Gunther Wernecke, Groton; Richard Wright, St. Johnsbury Ctr.

Seniors named to the Dean's List include:

Reginald M. Ainsworth, St. Johnsbury; Phyllis Amidon, Lyndon Center; Irene Austin, East Haven; Jerry Belski, Claremont, N. H.; Edward Caron, Jr., Biddeford, Me.; Philip Coggin, Topsfield, Mass.; Mrs. Alice Douglas, Lyndonville; Gerald Tavares, Fall River, Mass.; Phyllis Levy, Flushing, N. Y.; Jill Lipset, Oceanside, N. Y.; Berton McNeal, Newport; Leopold Moeykens, Island Pond; Alan Pasell, East Burke; Mary Jo Scott, St. Johnsbury; Wilder Simpson, East Burke; Richard Whitehill, Morgan Center.

December graduates are: Susan Boyce, Bradford, Vt., George Foss, Morrisville, Vt., Jon Glines, Nashua, N. H., Berton McNeal, Newport, Vt., Mary Jo Scott, St. Johnsbury, and Wilder Simpson, from East Burke, Vt.

Try-outs Scheduled Monday For 'Rashomon' Production

Try-outs for the second production of the Drama Club will be held at 7 p. m. in the English building on Monday, Jan. 23.

Under the direction of H. Franklin Baker, the production will be "Rashomon," a two act drama by Fay and Michael Kanin, based on stories by Ryunosuke Akutagawa.

The presentation has tentatively been scheduled for Feb. 23, 24, and 25 in Bole Hall.

Presented in 1959 in New York by David Susskind and Harry Smith, the production starred Rod Steiger, Noel Willman and Claire Bloom.

The action of the play takes place in Kyoto, Japan about a thousand years ago.

Baker said he chose the play because it is action-filled and a spectacular production.

The show will have three sets—one at the Rashomon Gate, one at a police court and one in a nearby forest.

The cast calls for six males and three females. Male roles include a priest, a woodcutter, a wigmaker, a deputy, a bandit, and a husband. Female roles include a wife, a mother, and a medium.

Because of the size of the production, a large backstage crew will be needed, especially for staging, stage construction, lighting, make-up and costumes.

Baker also needs volunteers for a student assistant director and a stage manager.

At the beginning of March, the Club has planned a night of improvisational theater and late in March a night of one-acts.

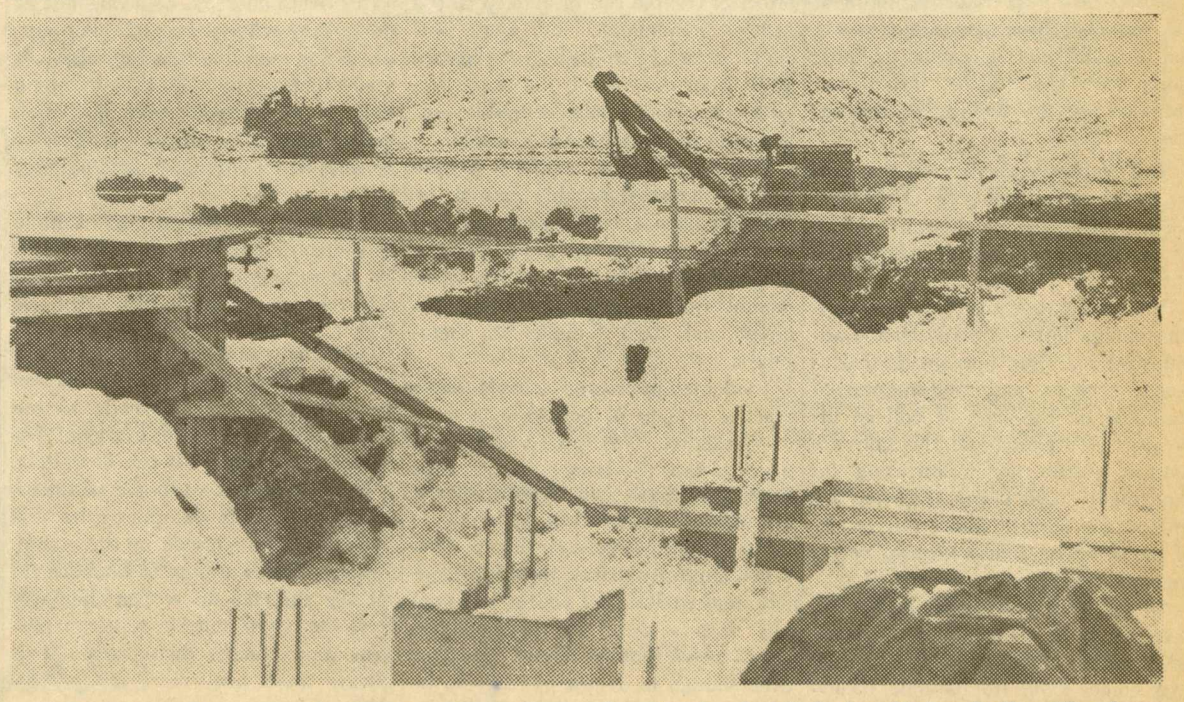
On March 18, Drama Club members and Baker will travel to the University of New Hampshire to participate in the New England Theater Conference. At the conference eight colleges will present either cuttings from full plays or one act plays which present special problems in staging, direction or play writing.

In April the Club plans a special children's play to go on tour to the elementary schools in the area. The show will also be given one night here at the college.

The last of April, the last production will be presented. Baker has planned either a contemporary comedy or a musical for this production.

On April 15 some of the members of the group will be traveling to the University of New Hampshire for tryouts for New England summer theaters. At that time, directors from all over New England will gather to audition new college talent for the coming summer shows.

Anyone interested in any phase of theater should see Baker in his office or plan to attend the try-outs on Monday night.



Work continues on the construction of new dormitories behind the dining hall. The foundation has almost been completed, despite extensive 'backbone' of hard rock. Sidewalk superintendents are always welcome.

Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

Taking Another Editorial Look At Two Problems Facing Us

In this first issue of the semester we shall editorially comment upon two topics.

First, we renew our plea of April 12, '66, for a moderate, flexible policy dealing with students on academic probation. We have the utmost respect for the faculty members on the Academic Standards Committee, and also for the administrative officials who dictate final college policy. We do not pretend to be authorities in the area of college academic standards. The following are merely our thoughts on the matter of probation.

In our opinion students on academic probation should not be restricted from participating in extra-curricular college activities. As we wrote in our April 12, '66 issue, "If a student is experiencing academic difficulties the college should help him, not take away his means of expressing himself.

"Why, as long as a person is still officially enrolled at a college, can't he participate in all of the extra-curricular activities in which he feels like participating?

"Restricting a student in this manner, no matter how low his academic standing, is to insult him! College students are old enough to assume at least some responsibility in such matters."

We feel as strongly now about academic probation and the restrictions which presently accompany it, as we did when the quoted editorial was written last spring. In our view, socially restricting an individual as punishment for not meeting certain academic requirements is not always in the best interests of that individual.

The value of a college education should be measured, not only by the effect it has had on an individual's grasp of specific subject areas, but also by the effect it has had toward developing certain general attitudes and ideals in that individual. Participating in extra-curricular activities often aids in the development of those attitudes and ideals. This college should concentrate on producing emotionally stable, socially compatible, and academically well-rounded individuals, instead of data filled human IBM machines.

It is our feeling that probationary students (there are 131 of them this semester) should decide for themselves whether or not they will participate in extra-curricular activities, not the college.

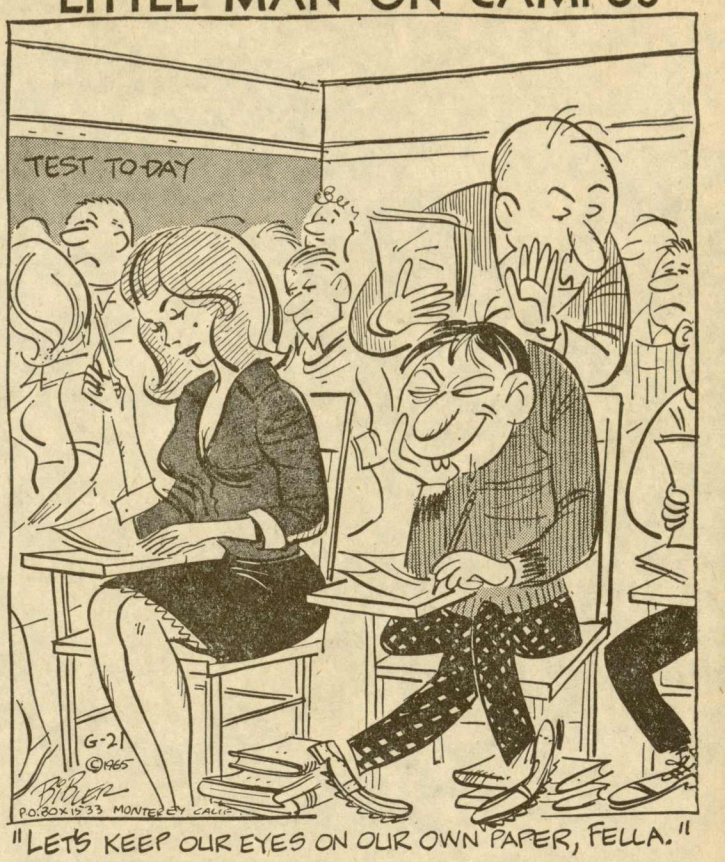
On another matter entirely: we sincerely hope that the Faculty-Student Council will spend a minimal amount of time considering the need for a student government at Lyndon.

When the council was created last year, among its many duties, it was charged with considering the feasibility of reorganizing a student government.

In our opinion this interim body has itself functioned, and can continue to function in place of a complicated governmental system. Council meetings have provided an atmosphere in which student, faculty, and administrative representatives have easily exchanged ideas. The council seems to have established direct communication between the student body, and the faculty and administration. Last semester it succeeded in drafting a proposed student activity fund budget. The council also discussed and acted upon many matters brought to its attention, and it sent several recommendations to the administration.

There is neither the interest in, nor the need for, a student government at Lyndon. **L. W.**

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LET'S KEEP OUR EYES ON OUR OWN PAPER, FELLA."



With A Grain Of Sand

98.7% of Statistics Can Always Be Wrong

America is seriously threatened. The threat comes not from some foreign power, but from internal subversion.

Statisticians are out to overwhelm us all. No matter how trivial the matter, statisticians have invaded the field.

Statistics were innocuous enough when little boys vied to demonstrate their knowledge of baseball history or contestants participated in rigged quiz shows, but that age of innocence has passed.

The use of statistics in predicting elections is an all too familiar part of the American scene. Nowadays a voter feels downright unpatriotic voting for the candidate VTA says is going to lose.

The way polls read, Republicans would just give up if they believed in them, or didn't know that Lew Harris was a full-time employee of the Democratic National Committee.

As if this intrusion into our political life wasn't enough, pollsters have now gone everywhere.

I became aware of these insidious statistics while idly contemplating my good fortune that I would soon have a good job, a good car, a college degree, no debts and no wife. Having arrived at early middle age (23) still single, although I must admit it didn't take much effort in my case, I was relaxing secure in the belief that I was now safe from the "weaker" sex.

I was in no danger of altaring my position, one might say.

Then came the statisticians to shatter my tranquility.

First they tell me that 92.5 per cent of all males eventually get married. While distressing, this alone would not have upset me, but then they tell me that 47.1 per cent males my age are not married but that 90.9 per cent eventually will be.

My feeling of security, false it appears, came from a belief that everyone was marrying early and an old man, relatively at least, like me was beyond that age. Then some smart-aleck statistician tells me that the average age for the American male to get married is 23.1 years. Looks like a dangerous few months ahead.

Looking into the future adds to the dismal picture. Not unitl I am thirty-five will I be in an age group that has less than a fifty per cent chance of getting married.

It may interest you to know that 0.9 per cent of American males are married before they are fifteen. I am sure they are all masochists.

If the idea of marriage itself doesn't scare you, statistics soon will. Last year there were 3,264 marriages in Vermont, and 636 divorces. 162,495 families in America have over eight children. One further interesting statistic is that the death rate among single men is only one-third the death rate of married men. Says something, doesn't it.

If marriage doesn't concern you, having already crossed the veil, there are still statistics to brighten your day.

Look at some statistics before you travel. Somebody gets injured in a traffic accident every 19 seconds.

Deciding to stay home won't help, somebody gets injured at home every 7 seconds.

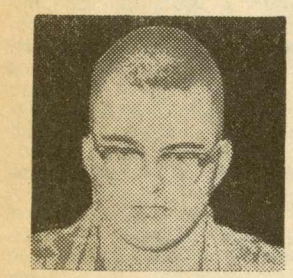
It is no longer a man's world, if it ever was. 33.6 per cent of the working population is women over ten years old. No comment was made concerning occupation.

I was startled to learn that 86,659 Americans were arrested last year on suspicion. It doesn't say on suspicion of what.

Had enough?

So have I, but it is 98 per cent certain that I will be back next week.

P. S. Since marriage is statistically inevitable, any proposals may be addressed to the Critic . . . **J. S.**



For Lang's Sake

Giving Fair Warning For Adopted Penalties

Every new and returning student has probably been pondering over a certain additional statement included along with the regular information provided by the college administration.

This statement deals with the conduct and overall behavior of students when visiting the neighboring towns, or when making any off-campus excursions.

It is about time that some admonition of this sort was made by the administration. The message is one of prime concern and well-intentioned sternness on the part of college officials. The words and thoughts are neither hostile nor intimidating (as they might have been), but they are serious and explicit about the gravity of the penalties imposed for unbecoming conduct.

So far, this may sound like a lecture; maybe it is about time we started lecturing ourselves on the damage that comes from troublesome behavior off campus and in the surrounding areas.

Any form of disorderly conduct on campus is bad enough, but the final effect of trouble can be limited to the college community. But when students exercise unrestrained liberties away from the school, the result can quite possibly be one of public antagonism to the school as a whole.

Unlike problems confined to the campus, external trouble caused by students cannot be covered up and hidden away from sight. The entire school cannot help but lose face when members of the institution bring discredit and hard feelings on themselves.

Students in many schools have reached a state of perfection in civil disobedience. The less-advanced students violate the laws outright. The more progressive one clamors against all legislation and then proceeds to act as if no laws exist or should exist. When authority strikes, this ultra-modern student does not accept the penalty with a shrug of the shoulders but instead hollers about injustice, even though he is just as likely to be the one who has caused the most injury to others.

These same students believe they have a perfect right to live in their own private anarchy, behaving just as they please without fear of being punished for harming anyone else. It seems that anyone who does live by a basic legal or moral code is a fool, has no right to do so, and deserves to be stepped on without defending himself.

This has been an extreme example of a modern extremist student. Luckily, there are very few around and none here. Parallels can still be drawn between this one extreme example and some students on every campus. The troublesome few on every campus can be made to see and correct their own irrational behavior, and their peers can do it best.

Our administration should be thanked for giving fair warning of the new penalties to be adopted by the school. Perhaps this warning is intended to let the students know that they still have the opportunity to repair or prevent any damage themselves. It is always more convenient and worthwhile if a group can have the chance to straighten out its own problems first, before external pressure is required. **D. L.**

Faculty Series Features Piano and Cello Recital

A concert for piano and cello by Anne Franciose Dorsam and Peter Brown of the music department will kick-off the Faculty Lecture Series for the 1967 college year.

Presented on Sunday night, January 22, at 8 p. m., the concert will be held in the lobby of Vail, and will be free to all students, faculty and staff members.

The program will include "Twelve Variations on a Theme of George Handel" by Ludwig vanBeethoven, a selection for cello and piano, "Ballade in F Minor" by Frederic Chopin, performed by Anne Dorsam, "Suite in G Major" by J. S. Bach by Brown and "Fantasy Pieces" by Robert Schumann by Dorsam and Brown.

Anne Dorsam, a graduate of Oberlin College and the New England Conservatory of Music has performed widely throughout the Boston and New England area. While studying abroad, she played solo and with orchestras in Austria. She has been with the Vermont Philharmonic since her arrival in the state, four years ago.

Brown, chairman of the music department and assistant conductor of the Vermont Philharmonic, is both cellist and viola da gamba artist.

Completing his undergraduate work at Oberlin College, Brown went on to the University of Illinois for graduate study. He has performed on the cello with the Houston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. Brown has played the viola da gamba throughout Vermont and has often appeared with the musical Von Trapp family of Stowe.

New College Calendar Set For 1967-68 School Year

The college calendar for the 1967-68 school year has been announced.

After the success of this year's calendar, administration officials have decided to stay with the same basic scheduling.

Classes will begin early, Sept. 6, and final examinations for the first semester will be held before Christmas holidays begin.

The major change in the calendar will be a shorter time devoted to freshman orientation. The dates of orientation will be Aug. 30-Sept. 4, or five days, as opposed to a full week this year.

Upperclassmen will return to the college to register on Sept. 5 with all classes beginning on Sept. 6.

Parents Weekend will be held this year on Oct. 14 and 15, and Thanksgiving recess will run from 12 noon on Nov. 22 to 8 a. m. on Nov. 27.

First semester exams will begin on Dec. 16 and continue through Dec. 20.

The second semester will begin on Jan. 15 at 8 a. m. with registration and classes will begin on Jan. 16.

Winter Carnival will be held on Feb. 17 and 18 and spring recess will be from March 15 at 5 p. m. to March 25 at 8 a. m.

Easter weekend this year will also be a vacation from April 11 to April 16.

Final examinations will be from May 14-17 and commencement will be May 19, 1968.

Film Series Announced; Opens With Two Musicals

The spring semester Film Series will get underway Saturday night at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall with a double feature.

The two movies will be "42nd Street" and "Shall We Dance."

Directed by Lloyd Bacon, with dance numbers created and staged by Busby Berkley, "42nd Street" stars Warren Baxter, Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Ruby Keeler and Guy Kibbee, with Una Merkel, Ginger Rogers, Ned Sparks and Dick Powell.

"42nd Street" was the first, and in many ways the best, of a long line of American screen musicals devoted to establishing with all due sentimentality, that, "there's no business like show business."

The back-stage plot is the time-honored one about an unknown chorus girl (Ruby Keeler) getting her break when the star of the show breaks her ankle.

In real life it was another chorus girl, Ginger Rogers, who was launched on a screen dancing career through her role in this film.

The production numbers by Busby Berkley are lavish, the direction is fastpaced, and the ensemble acting by the extraordinary cast provides the frosting.

The New York Times said of "42nd Street," "The liveliest and one of the most tuneful screen musical comedies that has come out of Hollywood . . . a vigorous and entertaining backstage story."

"Shall We Dance" was directed by Mark Sandrich, with music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin.

It stars Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, with Edward Everett Horton, Eric Blore, Jerome Cowan and Harriet Hoctor.

"Shall We Dance" is another of the delightful Astaire-Rogers series of musicals—this with the memorable Gershwin tunes.

Astaire is a ballet dancer who would rather be a popular hoofer and Rogers is a musical comedy star he meets on board ship.

In this, as in their other films, a brilliant stock company of character comedians are assembled around the principals.

Newsweek said of it, "Three of the eight dance numbers are not only terrific, stupendous, and colossal, but also are very good . . . There is an impressionistic sequence in which the tune ((Slap That Brass) is synchronized with mechanical sounds from an ocean liner's engine room. The finale, staged by Hermes Pan and introducing Harriet Hoctor (one of the few American girls to achieve worldwide recognition as a ballerina), blends the rhythmic gyrations of twenty ballet dancers and twenty tap experts in a sort of terpsichorean millennium."

The other Saturday night movies include "The Red Shoes" on Feb. 4; "To Die In Madrid" on Feb. 18; "Mask of Demitrios" on March 4; "Captain Blood" starring Errol Flynn on April 8; "Touch of Evil" directed by Orson Wells and starring Charlton Heston on April 22 and on May 13 "And Quiet Flows the Don," a Russian film.

The Wednesday night movies will include "Scorpio Rising," an experimental film on Jan. 25; "Throne of Blood," a Japanese film, on Feb. 22; "Virdiana," a Spanish film, on March 15, "Jules and Jim" on March 29; "Rules of the Game" on April 5; "The Letter That Was Never Sent" on April 12 and on May 3, two movies, "L'Atlantis" and "Zero for Conduct," both French films.

All movies are open to all students, faculty and staff members free of charge.

Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

The Literary Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Kelly's office.

WEDNESDAY

The Faculty-Student Council will meet at 12 noon in the English Building.

THURSDAY

Performance of "Spoon River Anthology" at Haverhill Academy in Haverhill, N. H. at 10:30 a. m. and St. Mary's in the Mountains High School, Littleton at 2:00 p. m.

Regional meeting of the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation at 11:30 a. m. in Samuel Read Hall Library.

FRIDAY

Performance of "Spoon River Anthology" at Our Lady of Grace High School in Colebrook, N. H. at 10:30 a. m. and at Canaan High School, Canaan, N. H. at 1:00 p. m.

SATURDAY

The movies Saturday night will be "42nd Street" and "Shall We Dance" at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall.

SUNDAY

The January Faculty Lecture Series will be Anne Dorsam and Peter Brown in a recital of music for piano and cello at 8 p. m. in Vail Lobby.

MONDAY

Try-outs for "Rashomon," the next drama club production, at 7 p. m. in the English Building.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Bookstore wishes to announce that due to the increased book work and expense involved, students will not be allowed to have charge accounts. Bookstore hours for the coming semester will be from 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 12 noon to 4:00 p. m.

Selective Service Test To Be Given In March

(Montpelier, Vt.)—Ninety-nine registrants of Vermont local boards passed the November 18 and 19 Selective Service College Qualification Tests with a score of 70 or better, while 17 others scored below the passing grade it was announced today by Colonel William J. Burke, Vermont State Director of the Selective Service System.

The tests were first used in 1951, suspended in 1963, and revived in May of this year. A total of 1060 Vermont registrants took the exams in May, June and November 1966, with 943 passing and 117 failing to achieve a score of 70.

The latest exams were given in Burlington at the University of Vermont and in Montpelier at the Masonic Temple on Main Street, administered under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Chastney, Principal of Montpelier High School.

Colonel Burke pointed out that the tests will again be given on Saturday, March 11; Friday, March 31; and Saturday, April 8, 1967 at the same two places in Burlington and Montpelier.

The three-hour tests are prepared and graded by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. Application cards and Bulletins of Information will be available at Selective Service local boards after January 22, 1967.

Applications to take the test must be in the mail no later than 10 February 1967. A student can take the test but once.

Selective Service registrants who are high school seniors or graduates who intend to request deferments on the basis of pursuance of educational goals, are eligible to apply to take the exam, Colonel Burke stated.

Season Opens With VTC

The Lyndon State College Hornets will open the second half of their basketball season on Jan. 25 with an away game at Vermont Technical College, Randolph.

Moving up from the junior varsity team will be Fred Phillips, Chuck Landroch, Corky Van Kleek and Russ Wright.

The additional fire power these men will provide should greatly strengthen the Hornets who were plagued with injuries during the first semester.

Lyndon could suit up only six men for the last game before Christmas vacation. The loss of Paul Prue due to a broken ankle suffered during the last minute of the Keene State game cost the Hornets dearly plus the loss of Jerry Tavares for four games because of two severely sprained wrists put a dent in the Lyndon plans.

New candidates for the varsity and J. V. basketball teams are welcome.

Intramurals Will Open Next Tuesday

The LSC intramural basketball season will open next Tuesday at 6:15 p. m.

All team rosters must be submitted to Dudley Bell no later than noon, January 23.

Rosters should have a minimum of seven players, no more than ten.

Any teams with more than ten players will be asked to form two teams.

There will be a meeting of all team captains in Bell's office, at 12:45 p. m. on Jan. 18. If you are a student in good standing, and have a knowledge of the game, and would like some refereeing experience, contact Bell immediately.

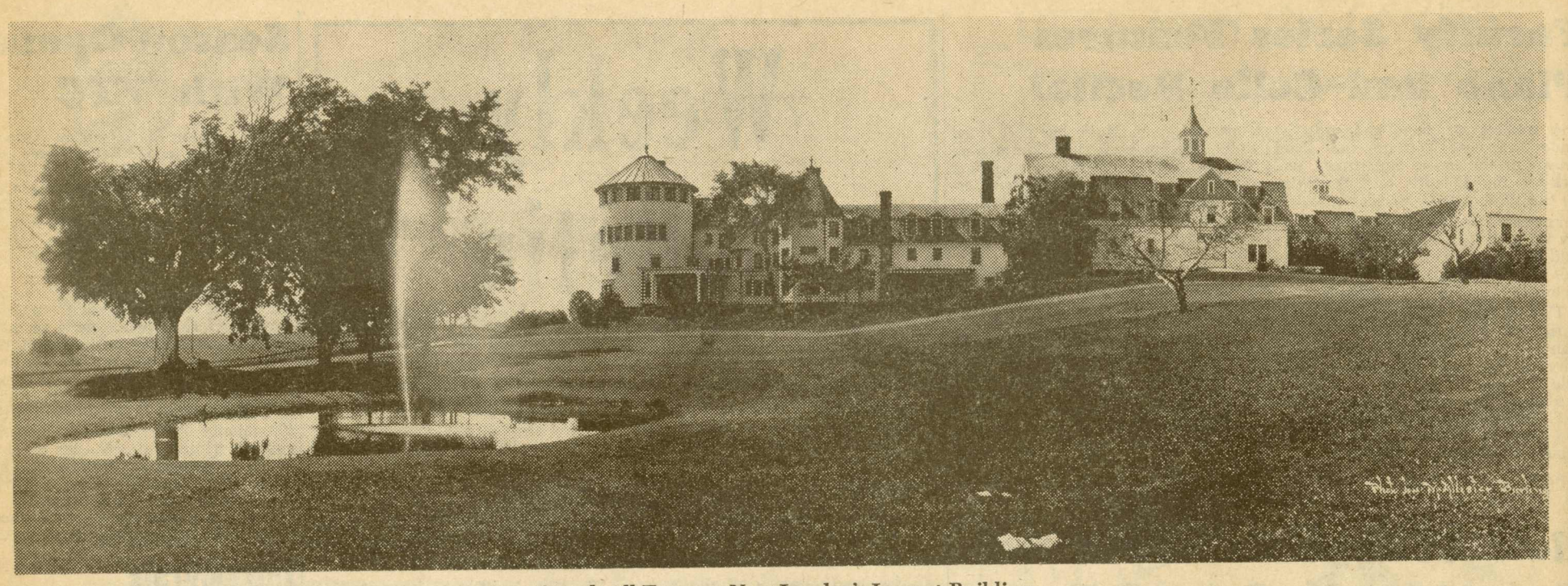
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College Master Program
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Speedwell Farms: Now Lyndon's Largest Building

T.N. Vail: With Greatness To Share

By
Steve Keith

The largest building on the campus of Lyndon State College is at present the original building of a great estate.

The old mansion has history impregnated between each board, with traditions of an age past lingering in the fireplaces and staircases.

The building, still in many ways the same as it was 60 years ago, was the home of Theodore N. Vail, business tycoon and personality.

The biography of Vail by Albert Bigelow Paine, "In One Man's Life" is the chief source of information for the following sampling of Vail's life and home.

Vail was born July 16, 1845, son of Davis and Phebe Vail, and the third child to survive of five. He was named Lewis, then changed to Theodore Newton, for Phebe's brother.

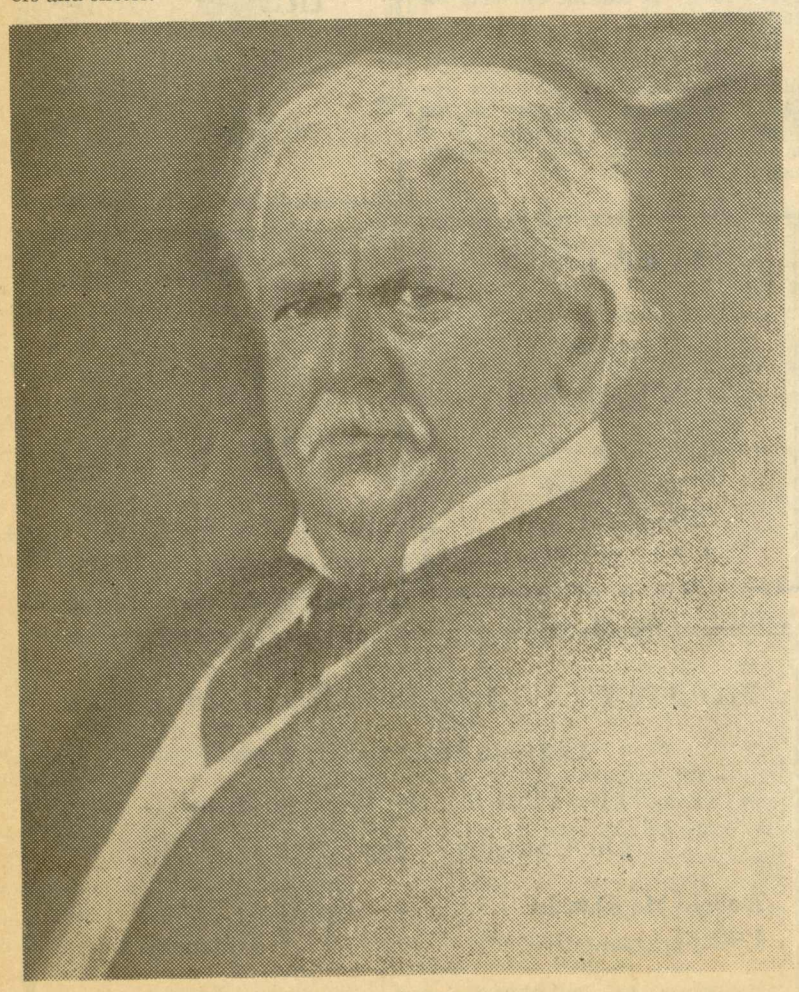
The family lived near Minerva, Ohio, but moved when "Doe" was three to Morristown, New Jersey. The family then expanded to nine. Doe Vail was an average child, mischievous at times, but always willing to help with his four younger brothers and sisters.

Many means of employment passed during his early years: farmer, telegraph operator, school master, frontiersman with Western Union as a station agent, and mail clerk.

His service with the United States Railway Mail Service lasted for seven years. He "progressed from the humblest place in the ranks to the highest place the department had to offer him," that of General Superintendent. He revolutionized the entire concept of the Railway Mail Service, initiating the first Fast Mail between Chicago and New York. "For the first time in American history, mails had traveled faster than men." Vail developed a system for mail which was the grandfather of our modern ZIP codes.

Having the capability to improve almost anything he developed an interest in, he proved to his contemporaries that human ingenuity and perceptiveness could compensate for a lack of formal education.

After conquering the mails, he instinctively searched for broader horizons. Frank Riblett wrote of him: "Vail's views were far beyond the present. He was building for an altogether different, though as yet undefined future."



T. N. Vail

Forming AT&T

June 2, 1875, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas A. Watson transmitted the first musical note via magnetic wire. March 10 of the next year, from two adjacent houses, Bell spoke to Watson over a crude instrument, the telephone. Within two years, the Bell Telephone Company had been formed and was producing telephones for customers . . . at a loss. Financial ruin seemed certain.

Vail was asked to become the General Manager of the Telephone Company, and he accepted.

At once, the Vail way of organizing and directing encompassed the small business and almost immediately it started to grow: it was never to stop.

Vail joined the telephone venture shortly after the organization of the New England Telephone Company and he formed other local companies in major cities throughout the eastern United States. Vail, singlehandedly brought order out of chaos, and founded the American Telephone and Telegraph Company with himself as General Manager, and put it on a path destined to give reality to Vail's ideal: "One Policy, One System, Universal Service."

A desperate legal battle with Western Electric ensued, and the foe was tactfully taken into camp in the Vail tradition and eventually was engulfed by AT&T.

He always dreamed of long distance communications. The transcontinental lines were built, and Vail then instructed his engineers and scientists to develop the radio for use by telephone company subscribers. World War I hampered efforts slightly, but under the leadership of the master businessman of all time, a telephone conversation was broadcast from Montauk Point to St. Simon's Island (Georgia) on May 18, 1915, using both long distance land cables and by electromagnetic radiation.

WW1 Efforts

Vail personally organized the Bell efforts in Europe during WW I. Bell employees earned the highest recognition from the Europeans during this campaign. "There was no telephone system in Blois (France) when an American detachment reached that point, but one was there two days later, not built by the Signal Corps, but by one Captain Oliverson of Iowa, who had been of the Bell Company in his home state." Bell employees set 2,000 miles of poles, carrying 28,000 miles of wire, and strung 40,000 miles of wire on the combat lines.

To keep the employees happy, to ensure success for the Company, Vail initiated the first sick-pay and old-age benefits program, as well as encouraging stock purchases by employees. A program was also set up to allow up to a month's pay to be taken in advance: very few losses were encountered through this program. Vail had faith in the human nature.

"The voice with the smile" was the byword with all employees. It was the Company's greatest single asset. The public recognized AT&T and Vail were good, and supported them.

The giant was put on its feet and set along a path toward the future. Vail had an uncanny ability to make the best moves and decisions at the right times, and if he was proved wrong, never left a loan unpaid and retained the highest esteem of businessmen all over the globe.

In June of 1919, he retired as president and assumed the less demanding task as chairman of the board of American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

During his reign as 'King of American business,' he continued a hobby he had developed in his earlier years.

Vail had always been in debt. He made a practice of using his excellent credit for indulging in many diversified businesses, most of which failed. Vail shrugged failures off, smiling and enjoyed every venture for the challenge.

He had interests in a hodge-podge of businesses: a Colorado mine, a collection of odd patent rights, the Accumulator (a storage battery which continually blew up) and upwards of 20 or more telephone exchanges.

"He created corporations as a farmer makes hen's nests, and in some of them he found golden eggs. These were the telephone companies; the others never by any chance returned a dividend. But that is not quite true; an ostrich farm in California, into which he and his friends put a considerable fortune, returned at last a real egg, a dividend of a single ostrich egg, from which the assembled stockholders made an omelet and good-naturedly wrote off the rest of their investment."

Vail spent the next three years with the Prall Central Heating System. He invested 20 thousand dollars a month during this period trying to heat the streets of Boston. Unfortunately, this venture failed. During the middle years of his life, he failed miserably in many efforts, one exception being his Argentine interests in electric railways.

"For the largest and most important of these (his extra projects such as the heating system), the Accumulator Company, he still had hopes. It was one night at dinner when he was about ready ot leave for Vermont, that his buter, William Johnson, handed him a telegram announcing the fact that the Accmulator had followed the rest. Mrs. Vail was in Newark; he was dining alone in the dismantled house; he only laughed.

'Well, Johnson,' he said, 'the Accumulator is busted. Where is the next crash coming from? Bring a bottle of champagne!' "

Next Week:
Remodeling Vail

SAVE DURING OUR SEMI-ANNUAL

SALE

STARTS WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18
We invite the Staff and Student Body of LSC
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THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 17 | The LYNDON CRITIC | JANUARY 24, 1967



Arthur F. Constantini

Arthur Constantini: Toward A Career Success

At the age of 23, Arthur Constantini, formerly of Bridgeport, Conn., has accomplished a great deal on his way toward a successful career in the field of psychology.

His bachelor's certificate well behind him, the newest LSC teacher has all but received his master's degree.

"I'm just on the verge of completing my thesis—in the area of short term memory research. By this I mean extremely short term, as little as twenty seconds or less. Everybody has probably had the trouble of looking up a telephone number and then forgetting it by the time they reach the phone. This study has been concerned with the conditions in which memory failures like this take place and possible methods for improving the memory."

As a result of his efforts in this field, Constantini has already achieved major recognition.

"Every year the Eastern Psychological Association holds a conference for the entire eastern seaboard. This year it will be in Boston. They select original and interesting works for lecture and discussion. Two of those that I worked on were chosen this year, so I will be making a trip to Boston April 6, 7, and 8. I co-authored one of the works and was senior author for the other. The first, 'Incidental Infliction of Pain,' was worked on by Dorothy Hoffman and myself; Ralph Blackwood assisted on the second, 'Reevaluation of Trigrams.'

"Trigrams are three-consonant syllables, such as LBJ and FDR, which the subjects are asked to remember for twenty seconds. The last study of trigrams was made back in 1935 by Witmer of Yale. So we had very little previous research available to help us. The reason it has been avoided until now is because it is very complex and requires a great deal of effort. About 100 people are asked to remember 4000 different symbols; thus a great deal of calculation is necessary. We were well aided by a computer, which saved us many extra hours of work.

"The study on pain is probably the more interesting of the two. It concerns the validity in modern society of whether anything, any material gain, is worth inflicting pain, unintentionally, on others. A good example is the aggressive businessman who hurts his competitors in his rise to the top.

"In the laboratory 150 students were ordered to turn on a light while at the same time believing they would be electrically shocking some small animals. The students had placed the animals in cages themselves but could not see them from the area near the switch. Of course, the animals were never hurt, but the subjects could not know this. Not one ever objected or refused to shock the animals. In 100 per cent of the cases, the students would shock.

"Also, there was no difference in reaction between those who would shock intentionally and those in a second group who thought they were merely turning on a light, which has a completely neutral effect as far as the subject is concerned. The conclusion was that they were simply demonstrating obedience to an authority figure, similar to the situation of mass obedience in the Hitler period."

Constantini enjoys horseback riding, English style, and is looking forward to skiing. He is also a drama buff, having done some acting when he attended the University of Tampa.

"I would like to get a part in the club here if possible," he says.

Proposed LSC Summer Session Submitted By Faculty Members

Several faculty members have submitted to the administration a proposal that the college offer its own summer courses, for the first time since 1953.

The planned courses would supplement those offered by the University of Vermont, which has offered a limited number of courses here in the past years, as well as at Castleton State.

Castleton has also operated a summer "trimester" for the past two years in behalf of the Vermont State Colleges.

The session suggested by faculty members, with the assistance of the college administration, would probably run concurrently with the courses being offered by UVM this summer.

The major obstacle to the further development of plans is assessing the exact number of students enrolled in the college during the regular terms who might wish to attend a summer session.

In order to plan scheduling and course offerings, planners need to know exactly how many people might attend the session and what courses students would be interested in taking.

The session, if accepted as presently proposed, would offer courses in eight areas—English, art, social science, mathematics, science, education, foreign language and physical education.

As now planned the cost would be between 15 and 20 dollars per credit hour and each class would have to have at least 10 students, in order for the classes to be feasible financially.

If the session is held, the college would provide housing and meals for those students who wish to live on campus.

This cost would be based on the normal rate and would be in addition to the cost of tuition and books.

Class meetings would be held only in the morning from 8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

As well as being open to regular students at the college, classes would be available to area in-service teachers, students planning to enter college next fall and any interested people from the local area.

Credit for courses this summer would be the same as during the regular college year.

Some of the courses being suggested for the summer session include: English 101-102, freshman English and English 306, American literature; Social Science 101-102, the history of Western Civilization, American history and 20th Century Europe; an applied art course; a freshman mathematics course; chemistry, physics, physical science; beginning and intermediate French; Skills and Techniques and elementary and junior high physical education.

Any student now enrolled at the college, if interested in attending such a summer school should get in touch with the Dean of the College immediately. This will permit formal consideration of the proposal by the administration and the Board of Trustees.

VSC Board Of Trustees Meets To Consider New Tech School

The Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees met in Burlington, Friday, Jan. 27.

Among the items on the agenda was a consideration of Governor Philip H. Hoff's recommendation for another two year technical institute in the state to offer instruction in computer and chemical technology. The governor plans to appoint a seven man blue ribbon committee to study the idea and make recommendations.

Vermont State Colleges operate the Vermont Technical College at Randolph. It offers majors in Agricultural Technology, in Electrical and Electronics Engineering Technology, in Highway Engineering Technology, in Instrumentation Technology and in Mechanical Engineering Technology.

VTC's current enrollment of 350 is at an all time high. Buildings under construction there will help push enrollment past 600 by 1971-72, according to VSC estimates.

Dr. Robert S. Babcock, provost of the Vermont State Colleges, said: "We have not until now considered the idea of an additional technical college."

"The Board has certainly felt that the Vermont Technical College at Randolph ought to be expanded as rapidly as feasible. There may, however, be a sufficient demand for additional technical education at several places in the state from people who cannot go to Randolph."

"Personally, I am encouraged that the governor believes that we should move ahead educationally at a pace and with an intensity that have not previously been possible."

"The study by a blue ribbon committee to investigate this possibility, as well as other needs in higher education, will give us time to reconsider our timetable. Certainly our Board will give this serious consideration at our next meeting."

Vail Men Get Lounge Area; Bulletin Board Place in Bole

Even while the Lyndon State College Expansion Program is progressing with the construction of two dormitories on the southeast portion of the campus, changes have been occurring in the present facilities, notably at Vail Manor.

In Bole Hall, a large display wall has been erected adjacent to the post office.

On the side facing Bole Hall, a display shows the architect's plans and sketches of the proposed new buildings and landscaping which are part of the College Expansion Program.

The side facing the post office is made of multi-colored panels which are for the use of students as a bulletin board.

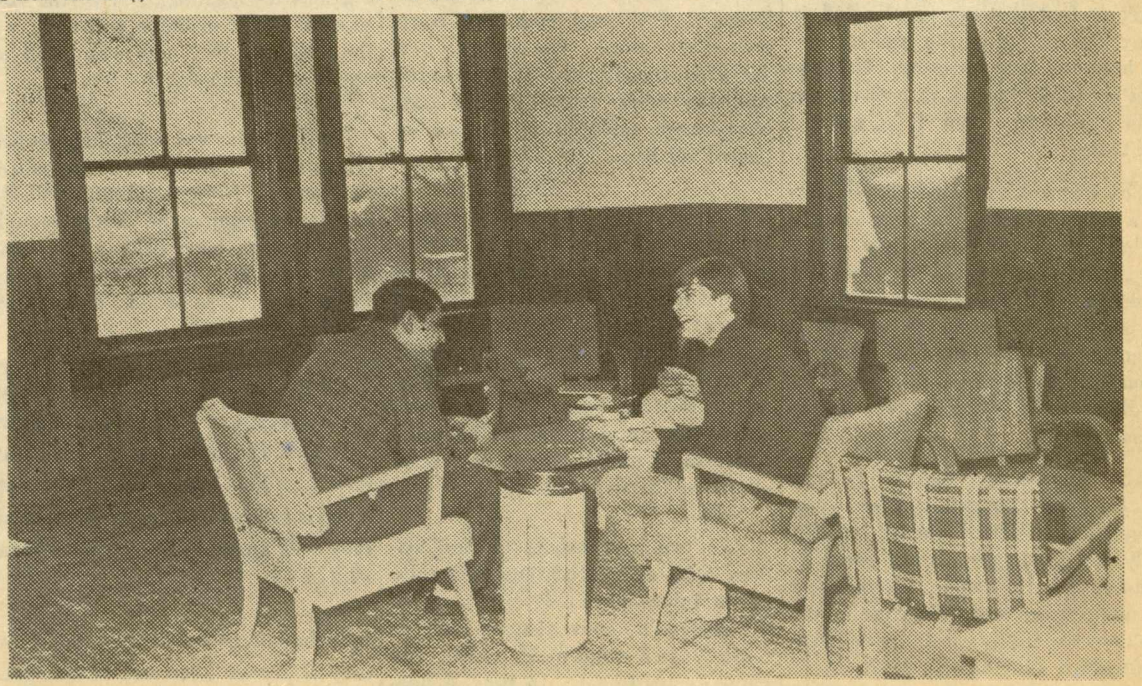
The Carriage House has one less room for the men students this semester, (the largest room, previously holding 4 men) but the residents now have a lounge with tables, chairs and soon a television.

There are mixed feelings as to whether or not this lounge will help the noise situation in the Carriage House, but the floor has needed an area for gathering, and finally the men have some place to meet informally.

The Romper Room (TV lounge) is or will be no more. The television will be located in the lobby of Vail, which offers more seating space and will provide more opportunity for students to watch TV during school hours. A carpet has also been laid in the lobby, making the hall seem more livable.

The present TV lounge will shortly have benches and tables for use by those in the College Snack Bar areas.

The need for more Snack Bar space had become apparent throughout the fall semester, and this move was made with the hopes that students would use the new eating area, and keep the tables near the ping pong room for card playing.



The men residents of Vail enjoy the new lounge area in the Carriage House. The room was redone during the Christmas break by the college's maintenance department.

Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

Drop Winter Carnival - Unless It Is Greatly Improved

Winter Carnival should not be held this year. In our view, this traditional college event has at last become unnecessary.

It seems evident from what we observed last year, and from what we hear this year, that a majority of students at Lyndon do not care about Winter Carnival.

Last year the Feb. 22 issue of the "Critic" carried a front page picture and article about the Winter Carnival.

The picture was of a rather pathetic senior attempt at a sculpture. We did not picture the junior, sophomore, or freshman entries, because they were so pathetic that it would not have been in the best interests of the college to have done so, since the "Critic" is regularly mailed to over 20 colleges in the country.

The second place sophomore entry, called simply "Snow Man," was simply a snow man. The third place junior entry entitled "Ski Jumper," was simply a snow man jumping on skiis. According to our article, the freshman had no sculpture. The senior entry won by default.

Francis Jaquith, who was chairman of last year's carnival committee, and also president of the senior class is quoted as saying of the freshman sculpture that "It hurts to see that pile of snow at the other end of the line."

He said that future Winter Carnivals were in danger of failing if future freshman classes did not take more interest in the yearly event.

Also, at last year's carnival the President's Cup was presented by Jaquith because the President was not present.

Winter Carnival is expensive. This year's Activities Committee is planning on hiring a band, and holding at least one dance. Plans are still indefinite, but the committee may also schedule a concert during the carnival weekend. Good performers are expensive.

The skiing and skating competitions involve a handful of students. The snow sculpturing contest could involve many students, but usually only a few are interested in that event.

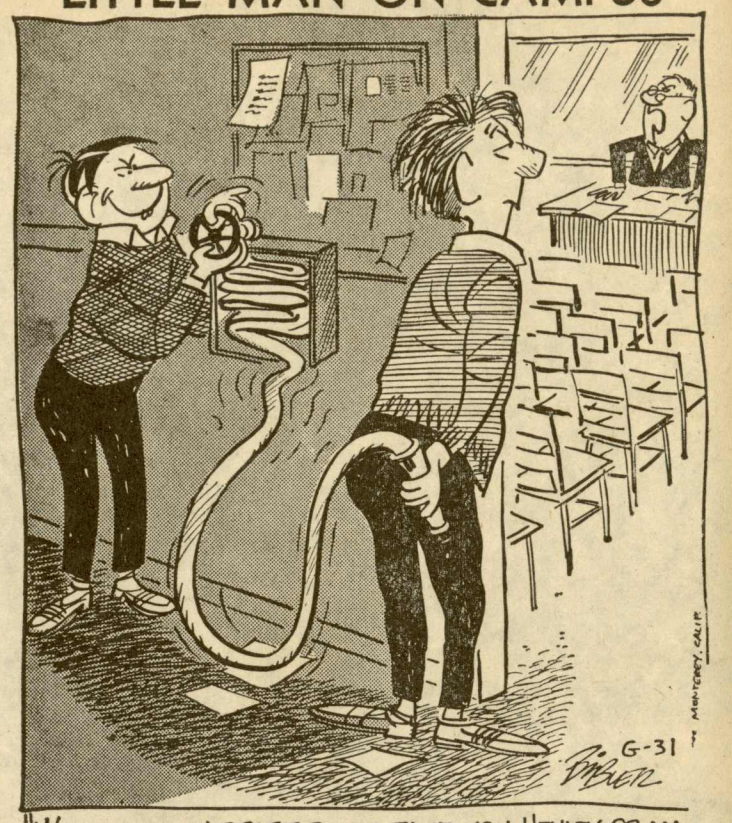
In short, for resident students, Winter Carnival provides an excuse to go home, or a weekend during which they can get drunk, and then complain about police brutality. To commuters Winter Carnival means absolutely nothing.

The President of Lyndon was not on hand at last year's carnival. The faculty as a whole does not appear to be overly enthused about the coming Carnival.

Unless anyone can prove to us that Winter Carnival is worthwhile, we will continue to believe that the yearly event should no longer be held.

L. W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, DID TH' DRAFT BOARD TAKE YOU, HENLEY, OR AM GOING TO HAVE TO PUT UP WITH YOU TH' REST OF TH' TERM?



With A Grain Of Sand

Playing A Giant Quiz: Getting College Degree

What ever happened to the thirst for knowledge?

It apparently has never occurred to the majority of students entering this college, or any other for that matter, that they do not have to graduate within four years.

New students seem to view college as some sort of race against time. One would think that they were playing a giant quiz game; when they attain the magic total of 128 credits, travelling by a certain route through required courses, they win the jackpot, in this case a diploma.

The thought never enters their heads that if they spent less time worrying about playing the game and just concentrated on learning something, they might get something lasting out of college, besides a diploma.

The system of required courses at Lyndon is as good as at any college, but it still leaves gaps.

Within the narrow confines of the course structure, an English major can graduate without having read anything by Steinbeck or Hemingway or even Eliot.

A history major can graduate without having studied American or Medieval history.

I do not mean to criticize the departments for the manner in which they set up their requirements. Certainly no one student can be required to take all the courses offered by a department and a degree of flexibility must be allowed.

My complaint is against the student who, himself, leaves vacant the spaces where his formal education does not carry him.

If he didn't take a course in it, he doesn't know anything about it, nor does he wish to.

Perhaps it is because I am basically stupid, and I am sure I will never be noted for my outstanding qualities as a student, but it has always seemed to me that eight semesters, in this or any other college, is too short a time to get a good college education.

My attitude is that I am here to get an education and, having done that, I would then get a diploma.

Eventually we must all play the game of meeting requirements for graduation. It takes a lot longer, however, if you take required courses when you decide you want to rather than the semester the catalog says you should, but you learn more.

I have always chosen courses on the basis of what I happened to want to know at the time. It is a time consuming process, but when I graduate, I feel confident that, within the limits of my intellectual capabilities, I will be as well prepared as a college student, regardless of which college, should be.

The dying out of the flame of inquiry is not limited to the formal curriculum.

How many college students read? Not read text books or other assigned readings, but just read for pleasure or to find out something they don't know.

How many history majors do any real historical research, on their own, without credit, just for the joy of finding some new fact or interpretation? How many English majors seek new interpretations of old works, not for a grade or for "Brownie points" but because they sincerely want to know? How many science students work in the lab on individual research, without the intention of getting credit, just to answer some question of their own?

The answer, at this and other colleges, too often is, "None."

More and more the college diploma is looked upon as a tool to enhance a person's economic and social status. Less and less is it considered the symbol of the development and improvement of the individual.

Every department should offer at least one course for which it gives no credit and no marks. It should be a senior level course for independent study.

Any student worthy of his degree will jump at the chance to take the course.



For Lang's Sake

Most Expensive Fad Since The Hula Hoop

A new sound is to be heard in northern New England—and, invariably, late at night. It is a loud rasping noise that irritates some people and obviously pleases others.

A newcomer to this area might think at first that we are located in the midst of one of the nation's major lumberjacking centers. The din does resemble the roar of a chain saw from a distance. But it is nothing like that.

The sound is one of the side-effects of a modern sport that has mushroomed in just the last few years. People refer universally to the sport as ski-dooing. The word has become so popular that, although at first it meant a specific brand of product, it now refers to all such devices regardless of the manufacturer's choice of names.

The "Bombardier Skidoo" became an instantaneous fad. Other large companies mobilized almost immediately and produced a broad range of imitations, both similar and different in appearance and principle, both cheap and inexpensive, both well-constructed and shoddily built.

Two of the biggest, most successful competitors at present, if the proportion of television commercials is any indication of wealth, are Bolen's "Snow-kat" and Polaris "Arctic Cat." Of course, there are numerous others. The imitations of the original seem to have given way in sales to the more diverse models. (They all accomplish basically the same end: fast travel over deep snow.) The cheaper ones are now found only in graveyards. And the crepe paper models have been largely replaced by ultra-sophisticated versions.

Each year the new models feature such sales winners as greater passenger capacity (so you can take along your whole family including second cousins), bigger fuel tanks (to carry you even farther out into the desolate wilderness), and that old stand-by of man's vehicles—greater speed (enabling the driver to transfer his road-recklessness to the forests and scare all the snowflakes to death).

Soon we may expect to find skidoos with completely enclosed cabs, to be followed closely by many of the necessary conveniences such as radio, heater, windshield wipers, and glove compartment. In time skidoos will become the autos of the unpaved regions. Already, it is no longer a big thing to be a two-car or two-TV family. Everybody who counts has at least two skidoos.

Skiing and dog-sledding will go totally out of style, as will snowshoeing and tobogganing. With the full success of the machine will come all the problems that now plague all of man's other vehicles.

Traffic jams will necessitate police regulation (by the new snow-police, of course). Noise inhibitors will be mandatory equipment after enough stay-at-homes have called their congressmen. The grim statistic sheet for each year's collection of fatalities will become standard.

All this will no doubt come—if the skidoo proves not to be just another fad like the hula hoop. The way they're selling now, even at the outrageous prices of $900-new-$500-used, they will probably be around quite a while.

If they do go out of style tomorrow, they will have been one of the most expensive toys adults have yet bought for themselves.

D. L.

This & That

by
Steve Keith

One evening, the week before semester finals, we took an informal survey among the residents of Vail together with some other students in the lobby and snack bar. Three questions were asked, and many interesting answers were given. We share the results of this opinion poll with you:

(1) WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT LYNDON STATE COLLEGE?

The overwhelming majority of those asked voted in favor of the LSC faculty. Comments made showed the students like the personalities, their concern for the College and their students' well-being. One young man said: "The caliber of the teachers here, combined with their willingness to help students is a tribute to the College." Other comments were: ". . . their genuine concern for us . . ." "informal, not all stuck up like other colleges . . ." "great faculty." William B. Davis, Director of Student Personnel, was cited as the best improvement in the College during the past year. Other votes for best features were: size of the College, academic freedom, one vote was cast for the CRITIC, and another for Mott's Men.

(2) WHAT DO YOU LIKE LEAST ABOUT THE LSC CAMPUS?

This was the question answered with the most enthusiasm. The major gripe at the moment seems to be the lack of social life on campus. The students we interviewed expressed hope the student social activities committee would "amount to something." Second on the "gripe" list was the need for improvements in facilities. Many LSC students seem to feel that classes should have priority over one another in the selection of room assignments, especially in the new dormitories now under construction. Proctors aren't the most popular of personalities at the moment, but on the other hand many students said they wanted sound-proofed rooms in which to live because of noise, hifi sets and card games. The Pepsi machine in the snack bar has many enemies, and many people interviewed asked for cans rather than paper cups. The taste of the water needs improving, and the food should be localized to conform to likes and dislikes on this campus.

(3) ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH THE FACULTY-STUDENT COMMITTEE OR WOULD YOU FAVOR A STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

This question reveals a definite split within the ranks of the student body. The overall ratio of those who replied was in favor of a student government, 6-4. The voting appeared to divide among the freshmen and first year students from sophomores, juniors and seniors. The upperclassmen gave last year's student government as an example of student inaction, and as a rule, they voted for the present student-faculty committee. A few comments: ". . . at that meeting for the budget, a few students tried to cut up any organization in existence, and at the same time didn't accomplish anything but waste time . . ." ". . . the (budget) meeting proves that a few students and faculty making a decision is better than a mob scene. . ." New students wanted a representative from each class to meet with a Dean to make any decisions, and the general view of many students was that the faculty shouldn't have anything to say about student affairs, ". . . since they don't know anything about living on this campus . . ."

This survey is an informal glimpse into the feelings of LSC students. The conclusions were made in accordance with the views we found, and reflects a good cross section of the campus.

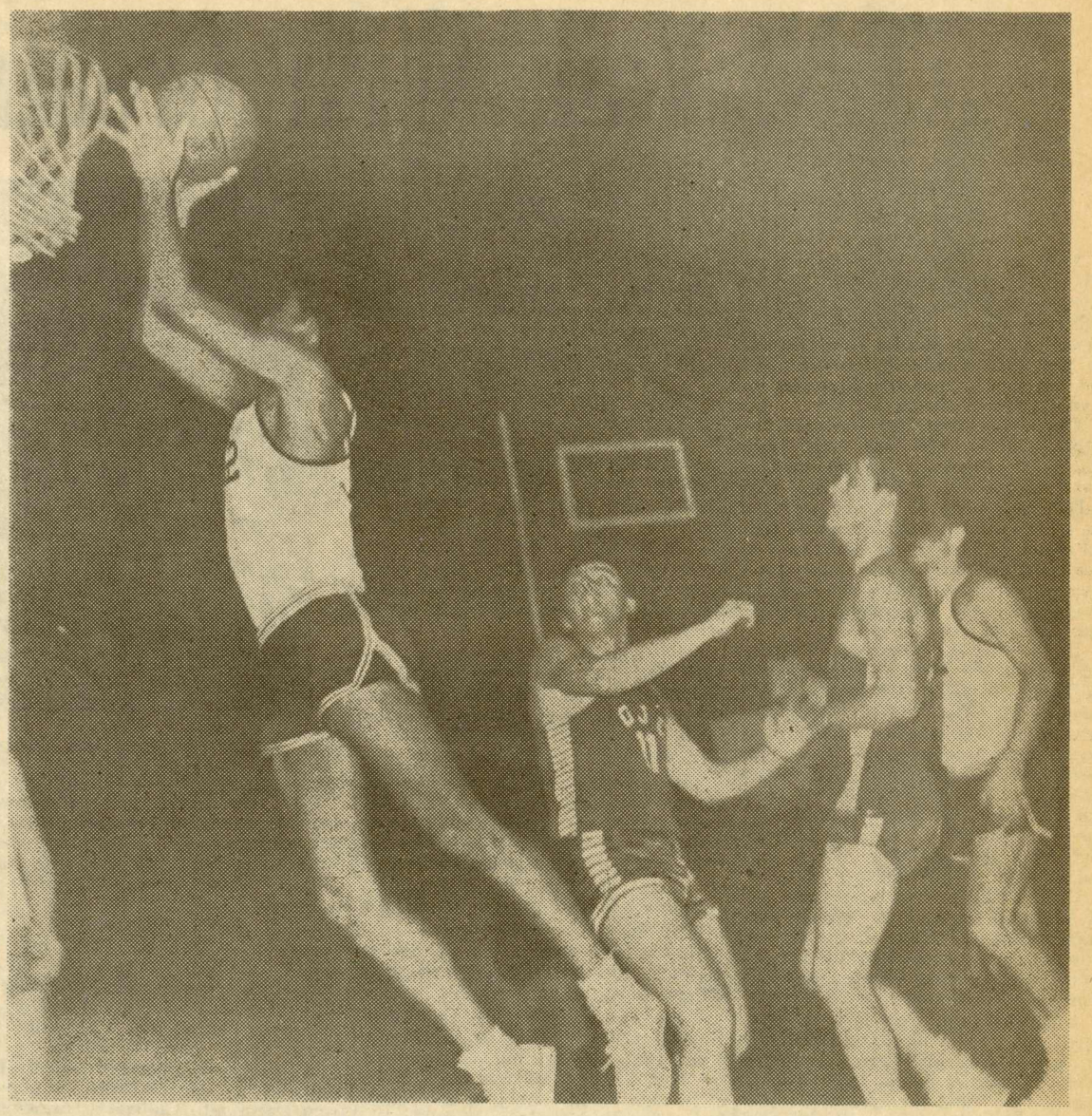
Many personal opinions were expressed which we have not given as yet, but were expressed by enough students as to warrant mention. Several people felt that the PE requirements should be cut from 4 credits to 2. Advanced courses should be offered in areas presently not offering such study. Several students hoped that philosophy could be introduced as a separate department.

What we would like to see this spring semester: enforcement of proper dress for Sunday dinner at the dining hall; no dogs in the dining hall; less trash being thrown in the fountains; a central clock system for the campus; all-out student support for the Winter Carnival; a student body which will not leave the Romper Room (TV lounge) looking as if a tornado just hit; students driving cars up the hill picking up their fellow comrades who are walking; the someone who earns his money at night around Vail, caught; a good Verlyn; a rich alumnus leaving the school $10 million, hoarded away during 40 years of teaching; the LSC basketball team finish the season with an 11-7 record; Spring Day; a good social calendar; a library where one may study, not be driven out because of noise.

Manpower Project Planned

Last night, the Manpower Training Program recommenced the operation which it conducts every year. Its association with this school exists through the services and facilities of the dining hall.

For the next 19 weeks classes in cooking and baking will be held Monday through Friday nights from 5 to 11 in the cafeteria.



Carl Guarco goes up for the basket as two Gunstock Junior College players, from Laconia, N. H. and LSC's Corky Van Kleeck follow closely behind. Lyndon's junior varsity took the contest, 118-88, last Thursday night in the LSC gym.

Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

The Literary Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Kelly's office.

WEDNESDAY

The Faculty-Student Council will meet at 12 noon in the English Building.

Basketball game with Vermont Technical College at Randolph.

Movie at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall is "Scorpio Rising."

SATURDAY

A puppet show will be presented at 2:30 p. m. in the Music Room for all children connected with the college. Melissa Brown and Mary Kelly will put on "Hansel and Gretel."

MONDAY

Basketball game with Lowell State there at 8:00.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Application blanks for the Selective Service College Qualification Test are available in the Recorder's office for those men students planning to take the test in either March or April.

Winter Carnival Set For Feb. 17

When Winter comes, can Winter Carnival be far behind?

This year Winter Carnival will be February 17-19.

Plans are already being made to fill the entire weekend with social and athletic activities.

The skiing and skating competition will be arranged by the ski club. Steve Metz, president of the ski club, is athletic competition chairman. Joe Patrissi, chairman of the social activities committee, will serve as social chairman for the weekend.

Walter Hasenfus, adviser to the ski club and member of the Faculty-Student Council, will serve as over-all coordinator.

Among definite plans is a basketball game with Castleton State College Saturday afternoon.

Dances or a dance and a concert will be the entertainment for Friday and Saturday evenings. The plans definitely include a live band for one of the evenings.

This year the athletics competitions will probably be held on Saturday and Sunday.

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T.N. Vail: With Greatness To Share

By
Steve Keith
Speedwell Farms

Vail owned two main residences. The first of these was on Walnut Avenue in Boston, in the section now called Roxbury. Home for the Vails after selling the Boston mansion was at Speedwell Farms in Lyndon Center, Vermont, now the location for Lyndon State College.

During February of 1883, T. N. Vail bought a 250 acre farm from Calvin D. Bigelow. The family arrived on the 4th of July, 1883. Vail called it Speedwell Farms, carrying on the Speedwell tradition which dated through the Vail ancestry back to the Speedwell Iron Works of his great grandfather, at which were forged the engines for the Savannah, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic.

He stocked the farm with livestock and made the first addition to the buildings, a habit which he would never stop. The first of two towers was added that summer. (From evidence I have come across, the south tower was added first.) His acute interest of Lyndon was shown from the first gift that summer of $2,000 for reconstruction of Lyndon Literary and Biblical Institution, which had been closed of bankruptcy.

Vail loved his farm more than any of his other possessions, except perhaps Major and Colonel, his horses. The farm was turned into the cultural and entertainment center of the Northeast Kingdom.

The small farm grew to be a 3,000 acre estate, and Vail enjoyed listening to his neighbors, the Vermonters from whom he purchased his farm in Lyndon and his trout preserve in Groton, Charles Folsom, Amasa Harris and Calvin Bigelow.

Vail cut the house into two parts, and started construction of his own plans for the farmhouse. At first, the main entrance was on the south side, into the present lobby by the door still remaining, and then it was by the door and hall still remaining which lead to the office of the College president. Finally, the main entrance was located as it is today: on the north side of the mansion, facing the north fountain.

Copper was used on the main roofs of Manor Vail, as it was named when used as a hotel, and also used as building paper is today beneath the clapboards. This eliminated much of the dangers from lightening existing for structures on high hills.

Metal lath is used throughout the original building, consisting of large metal plates, perforated and coated with the highest grade plaster, as any of the men residents will testify today. This was combined with rock wool, brick and cement to make the building as fireproof as possible for that age.

The floors were oak, inlaid cement and tile, and all cork floors were present and still exist in many of the "Tower" rooms today, and on the balcony above the present lobby.

The paneling on the walls was made from oak, mahogany as in the library (bookstore), cypress as in the music room (lobby). Cedar and walnut were also liberally employed.

Nineteen fireplaces graced the mansion, ranging from small ones, such as in the mathematics office to the six-footer in the bookstore. Heat poured out of "heatalators" in the fireplaces, and was supplied from great banks of hot water radiators in the basement.

No Blank Walls

Vail didn't like blank walls, and everywhere he found one, he built a door. The door didn't go anywhere, but looked good. These doors appear to be miniature (8" deep) closets side by side, and may be found in the hallway leading to the mathematics office, and in Tower room #2. Today these closets are used for storing one broom, or ties, etc.

The "big Thermos bottle in the sky" was Mr. Vail's private laboratory. Located in the north tower, on the fourth level, the room was enclosed by glass, and had a lead floor.

Vail built the Lyndonville hydro-electric plant, and installed 3,000 electric lights at his home. The sterling silver wall lights in the main dining room (faculty lounge) were purchased for $1500. The dining room sported a round white single piece table, 18 feet in diameter, and seated 26 people.

Vail bought the equipment and built Vermont's first paved road: from Speedwell Farms to Lyndon Institute. He then gave the equipment to the town. The road Vail built is still in use, with minor improvements.

Greenhouses (now the site for the gymnasium, built in 1951) and mushroom cellars were built at a cost of $250,000 to supply the household with fresh fruit and exotic flowers at all times. Banana trees, palm trees and jungle flowers grew in abundance year-round.

In the basement of the Speedwell mansion, there were wine cellars, a billiard room, and a dog run.

Two aqueducts supply the farm. One of these is from springs, four miles away. The second was installed by Vail, costing $60,000 and is an eight inch main, coming to the estate from Chandler Pond, seven miles distant. This system is still used by the College, and there are approximately a thousand brass water gates in the system.

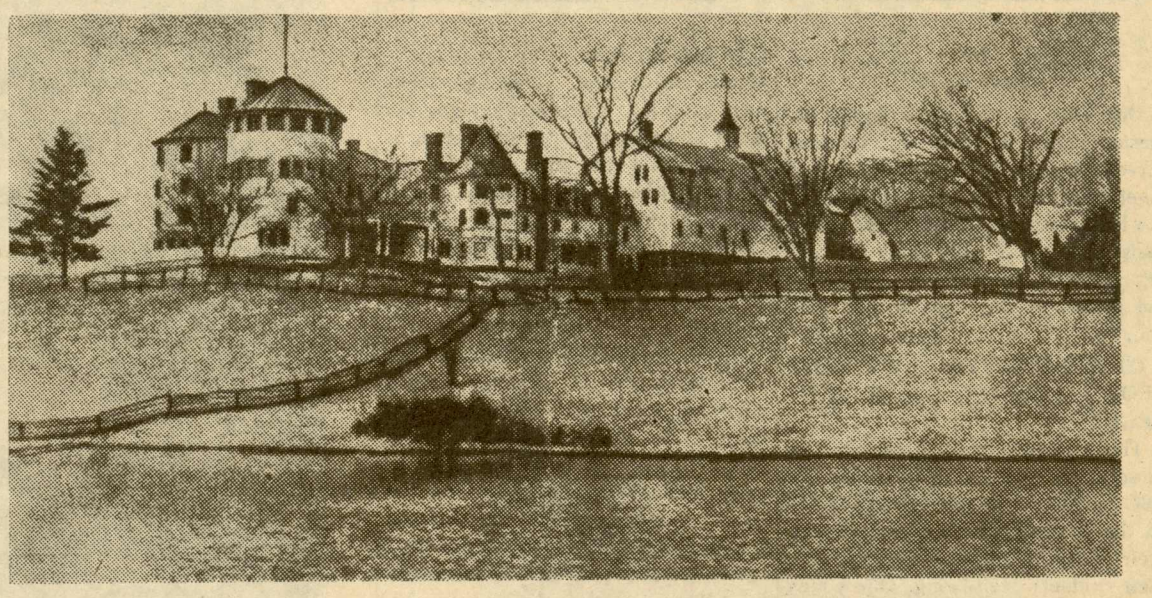
The loft over the carriage house (now the art studios) contained a monstrous lead storage tank for maintaining constant water pressure for the fire hydrants.

The majesty of the Vail home is displayed by the $60,000 Aeolean pipe organ. Located in a 3 story shaft between the lobby and the president's office, it was destroyed years ago by vandals. The two consoles and echo organ were on the second floor, on the east side of the balcony.

Speedwell Farms entertained the local residents as well as the most important figures in America of the day. At times, during the summer months, in a mansion overlooking the Passumpsic river valley, in Lyndonville, Vermont, in the same rooms where college students now live and study, the giants of a nation were assembled to contemplate the future of a great people: T. N. Vail, President Taft, J. P. Morgan, George F. Baker, Henry P. Davidson and a host of other national and international dignitaries.

The 200 foot steel flag pole, one of the highest in the country that is not supported by guy wires, was presented to Vail by Colonel Harvey, former Ambassador to King James Court. The American flag was flown whenever T. N. was in residence. The flag is twenty-five feet by thirty feet, or larger than the lobby.

"He associated himself with local affairs—with Lyndon Institute, of which he became a trustee; with the Passumpsic Railroad, in which he became a director. He bought shares in the banks of both St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville, in time becoming chief stockholder and president of the latter institution."



An artist sketch of Vail Manor during the residency of T. N. Vail.

Vail established an agricultural school at the Speedwell Farm in 1910, and affiliated this undertaking with Lyndon Institute, of which he had been its chief sponsor for over 30 years.

Honorary Degrees

Between 1911 and 1915, he received 4 honorary Doctor of Laws degrees from Dartmouth, Middlebury, Harvard and Princeton, and Doctor of Sciences from the University of Vermont.

In 1912, he engaged Ozias D. Mathewson, an Institute graduate from Dartmouth College as principal. The following summer, "Vail purchased all the property in the middle of the village of Lyndon Center, built a dormitory for girls, which he named Mathewson House, reconstructed and moved some other buildings for various uses, forming of them a quadrangle with shaded, attractive grounds."

Vail paid for all this construction himself. He took pride in the clean dormitories for his students, and in the quality of education they received at the Institute.

Culturally, the center of Vermont, between 1900 and 1920, was not in Burlington or Barre, but in Lyndonville and Speedwell Farms. The charm and grace of that era are somewhat tarnished, but still remain in the form of Lyndon State College: the land willed to the State of Vermont.

Fires still flicker in the fireplace in the lobby of the administration building of the College, but instead of the giants of governments and industry, are gathered the future leaders of a nation in the making.

If in Vail lobby, glance around at the faces present, many will never make the front page of Time or Newsweek, but who knows? Perhaps the "ghost of Vail" does indeed haunt some of the Tower rooms, and will impart some of its past greatness to today's college students.

Vail had plenty of greatness to share liberally: perhaps he will.

Dorm Council Holds Meeting

Last Wednesday, at 10 p. m., the eighteen residents of the Carriage House met with their Resident Assistants, Corky Van Kleeck and Ellis Borden to discuss living rules and the dormitory facilities.

Disciplinary rules were discussed, pertaining to having liquor, firearms, knives or women on the floor, and rules in the new lounge. This was the first such meeting of the semester for the residents of the Carriage House, and the Head Resident, Metz and Dean of Student Personnel, Davis were not present.

The men students have formulated their own rules for the most part, and hope not to have to ask for help from the Administration.

The rules concerning the new lounge were set up as follows: the television may be viewed until 11 p. m. and then the volume must be lowered, and the late show may be watched until 1:15 a. m. when it must be turned off.

Quiet hours will be from 7-7, radios and phonographs may be used, but they must not be heard outside of the room.

The desire was expressed for a coke machine in the lounge, and Ellis Borden is inquiring into that possibility.

Test Dates Are Scheduled

Montpelier, Vt.—Eligible college and high school students registered with local boards, who are planning to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test, may now obtain a Bulletin of Information, an application card, a ticket of admission and a mailing envelope at any Selective Service local board or at any college in the State, Colonel William J. Burke, Vermont State Director of Selective Service announced today.

Applications may be picked up in the Recorder's office for those LSC men who wish to take the test.

Faculty - Student Council Holds First Meeting

Plans for Winter Carnival were discussed by the Faculty-Student Council at its weekly meeting last Wednesday. Joseph Patrissi, chairman of the Activities Committee, was charged with the responsibility of selecting a general chairman, and a chairman for the ski competition.

It was announced at the meeting that Frank Baker, of the English department, may be appointed as an alternative to the council. A vacancy resulted when Kurt Singer resigned his council position. The appointment of Baker will be made by Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college.

The council decided to allow the Student National Education Association chapter to put on a spring cabaret.

The SNEA sponsored a Christmas cabaret in 1965.

William Davis, director of student personnel, brought a disciplinary problem before the council. Davis said that on Dec. 20 a Lyndon student was caught drinking beer in the dining hall.

Council members decided to make further investigation into the case. Ted Bollman and the offending student will be invited to attend the next meeting of the council.

Paul Dorsam appeared before the council, and requested an activities fund appropriation of $50.00 with which to pay a replacement for the jazz band. Dorsam explained that the band's regular alto sax player was unable to play at a Jan. 21 engagement. The band had been invited to play on the WCAX program, "Dance Date." Dorsam said a Lyndon resident would be willing to play for $50.00. Dorsam said the business office had referred him to the council, since the jazz band is a student activity, and funds for such an activity should come from the students.

The council discussed the problem, and allowed Dorsam $25. recommending that the remainder be taken from the college's general fund.

Davis said that next year the music department might be able to submit a request for money from the student activity fund to cover such needs.

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THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 18 | The LYNDON CRITIC | JANUARY 31, 1967

Faculty - Student Council Hands Down Restrictions

Lawrence Friedman, a freshman from Brooklyn, New York, and a resident of Vail Dorm, was questioned about, and then sentenced for, violating a college regulation, by the Faculty Student Council at its meeting last Wednesday. Friedman had reportedly been seen drinking beer in the college's dining hall on Dec. 20.

The case was brought before the council and discussed at a previous council meeting. At this earlier meeting it was felt by members that Friedman should be allowed to speak to the council, and to present his side of the story. It was also decided that Ted Bollman, manager of Saga Food Service, should also appear since he had originally brought the problem to the attention of William Davis.

Both Friedman and Bollman appeared at the council's meeting last Wednesday. Bollman stated that he had been away when the incident took place, and that he did not personally see the violation. Bollman said that his head waiter had informed him of the incident, which occurred at the Dec. 20 evening meal.

Friedman was asked if the report was true.

"I'll plead guilty," he said.

A council member asked him why he had violated the college rule.

"I don't know," he replied.

Friedman was then asked if he had been aware before the incident that possessing beer on campus was a violation of college regulations. The student said that he knew of the regulation.

Bollman and Friedman left the meeting. After a short discussion, council members agreed that Friedman's dining hall privileges would be suspended for two weeks, that he would be placed on strict social probation for the remainder of the semester, and that a letter would be placed in his college file stating that any more infractions may constitute grounds for dismissal.

Friedman has been refunded the $24 due to him because of the suspension of his dining hall privileges.

The council also engaged in a discussion of the campus drinking problem. Asked Davis at one point, "To what extent do we tolerate drinking?" There were differing opinions within the council, and it was agreed that further discussion would be needed.

Blood Drawing Set on Feb. 1

Lyndon State College students, faculty, and staff are asked to come to the aid of the American Red Cross.

A blood drawing will be held in Lyndonville at the Bemis Community House Wednesday, February 1. The drawing will be held from one until six in the afternoon.

The blood donated will be used by the New Hampshire-Vermont Blood Bank.

Any student under 21 requires a permission form before he may donate blood. This form may be signed by either Robert Michaud, business manager, or William Davis, Dean of students as guardian ad litam.

The American Red Cross promotes their blood drawings with the slogan, "The blood you give helps someone live."

Winter Carnival Will Feature Snow Fun, Sculptures, Dances

An old tradition takes on a new appearance when Winter Carnival time comes at Lyndon State this year.

The first events of the Carnival that will involve students are the selection of the Snow Queen and the building of snow sculptures.

All organizations on campus are allowed to compete in the snow sculpture contest this year.

There will not, as in past years, be limits as to where the sculptures may be placed. The newspaper, the drama club, and the faculty have already announced intentions of building sculptures.

The balloting for the candidates for Snow Queen will be done the afternoon of Friday, February 17.

The actual festivities will begin after the evening meal Friday. A torch light parade will be started at Vail dorm and proceed to Wheelock Hall and then to the bon fire.

The fire will be lighted by the torches carried in the parade. The Snow Queen will be crowned at the bon fire.

The Vistas from Burlington will play at the dance in Bole Hall Friday night. The specified attire for the dance is informal ski wear.

Saturday will be filled with athletic events. In addition to the scheduled basketball game with Castleton State College, there will be the intrascholastic athletic events.

New features will be a faculty slalom and downhill in skiing as well as an uphill race, climbing up a hill and then skiing down is open to everyone.

Saturday activities will be completed by a dance and floor show in Bole Hall from eight until twelve. The floor show will feature Frank and Jerry, Frank being H. Franklin Baker of the Lyndon State English department.

The Carnival continues into Sunday with the judging of the snow sculptures Sunday noon. After lunch Sunday an informal hootenanny will be held in Bole Hall.

Sunday afternoon cageball will return to the Lyndon campus, this time on snow. Plans include three cageball games pitting the freshmen against the sophomores and then the juniors against the seniors. Then the winners of each game will meet.

Plans for this year's Carnival have been worked out by Steve Metz, president of the ski club, Joe Patrissi, chairman of the social activities committee, and their organizations and Walter Hasenfus, of the education department, as general chairman.

Cast and Crew Selected for 'Rashomon'

Under the general direction of H. Franklin Baker, preparations got underway last week for the scheduled Drama Club production of "Rashomon." Students were cast for parts in the play scheduled for Feb. 23.

Students Cast

Chosen to act in "Rashomon" are: John Anderson, a freshman from Rockaway, New Jersey; Randy Blackwood, a freshman; John Cordero, a junior from Nutley, New Jersey; John Countryman, a freshman from Northfield, Vermont; Anthony Daniels, a freshman from Verona, New Jersey; Vincent Phaneuf, a junior from Norwich, Conn.; Maureen Redmond, a freshman from Montpelier, Elizabeth Sturges, a junior from Weston, Conn.; and Elizabeth Weitzel, a junior from Trumbull, Conn.

Assistant directors of the production are Claire Messier and Elizabeth Sturges.

Peter Laurell is the technical director, and will be aided by Philip Johnson.

Several costumes for the play will be made by Phyllis Levy. The more elaborate costumes for the play will be rented.

Publicity work will be done by George Jerry.

Sets and Lights

Unlike "Spoon River Anthology," "Rashomon" will require three somewhat complicated sets. Two extensions of the present stage in Bole Hall will project from each side, to the right and left.

The center set will be designed to show a forest scene. It is here that most of the play's action will take place.

The set located left of the forest scene will be of the Rashomon Gate.

The set right of center will be less elaborate than the other two, and will be of a simple courtroom scene.

Baker said in discussing the play, "We are going to try to get as many people from the outside as we can." He said posters will be distributed in Lyndonville and St. Johnsbury, and that announcement of the play would be made over WTWN. Baker said that students from Lyndon Institute, St. Johnsbury Academy, and St. Johnsbury Trade School will be invited to attend the final dress rehearsal.

Baker said new flood lights and spot lights have been ordered for the production. He explained that the lights used for "Spoon River Anthology" were "home made," and time consuming to set up.

After the first rehearsal last Thursday, Baker said he was most pleased with the cast, and with the preparations already underway.

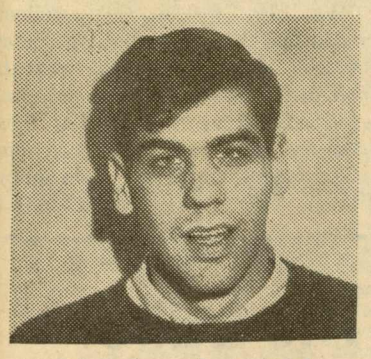
"Rashomon" is a two act drama by Fay and Michael Kanin, based on stories by Ryunosuke Akutagawa.

Presented in 1959 in New York by David Suskin and Harry Smith, the production starred Rod Steiger, Noel Willman and Claire Bloom.

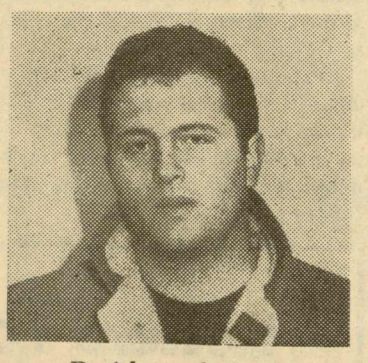
The action of the play takes place in Kyoto, Japan about a thousand years ago.

Baker said he chose the play because it is action-filled and a spectacular production.

"Rashomon" will open on Feb. 23 at 8:30 p. m. in Bole Hall. Two other performances will be given on Feb. 24 and 25.



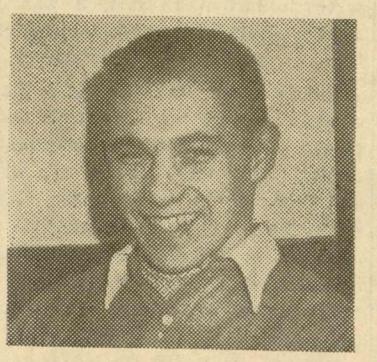
Cordero . . . the husband



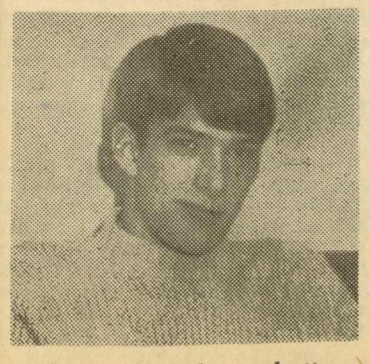
Daniels . . . the bandit



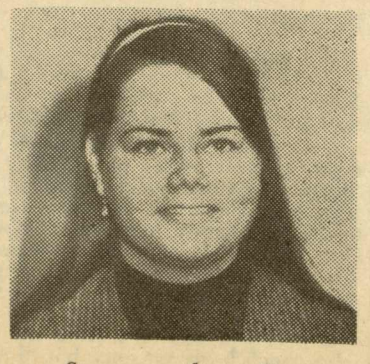
Redman . . . the wife



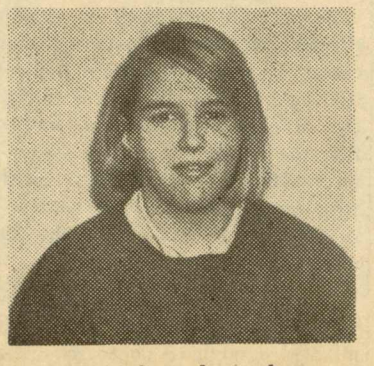
Countryman . . . the priest



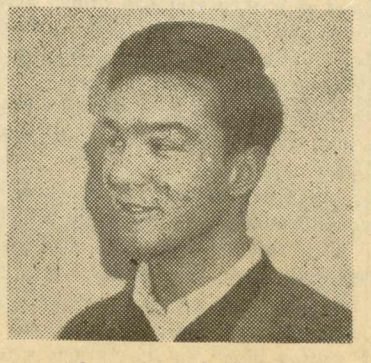
Blackwood . . . the woodcutter



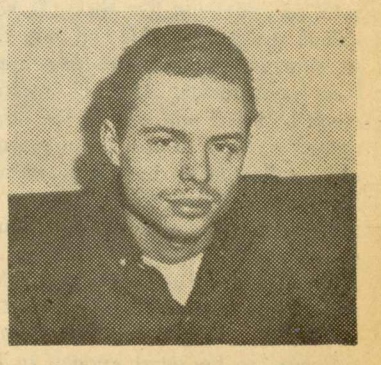
Sturges . . . the medium



Weitzel . . . the mother



Phaneuf . . . the deputy



Anderson . . . the wigmaker

Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

Attempting To Catch Up: It Won't Be An Easy Journey

What happens when a handyman discovers that the doors are too small to allow the extrication of a home-built sailboat from his basement?

First, he is so ashamed of his stupidity that he will mention to no one the predicament into which it has gotten him. If he has a wife he will regret the fact because she will only say "I told you so, stupid." Such an experience will have positive value, since the chances are slim that he will ever repeat the same mistake. This discourse leads us to our point, which involves neither handymen nor boats.

It all started at the beginning of last week when we heard it rumored that the college's new buildings were falling apart. We were excited and happy about the news. "Of course they are falling apart," we said to ourselves. "Darned good thing too. Let's keep this college small."

We were so happy thinking about the buildings collapsing and being condemned, that we went to Dr. Long, hoping he would confirm the rumors.

Much to our displeasure Dr. Long dismissed the rumors as pure nonsense. "Are you sure they aren't going to fall down?" we asked him, almost in despair. Tuesday was completely ruined. He said that a few minor repairs had been made on the buildings during the mid-semester break. He added that the buildings did appear to be settling, but that there was nothing to worry about.

Now, we were worried. "Eight hundred students will be attending Lyndon in a few years," we thought to ourselves. "The masses—people, people, people—who wants all of those people?"

Just when a person has established rude order in the usually disorderly wasteland that is his mind, he becomes involved in an incident which suddenly leaves in doubt the very suppositions upon which such order was based.

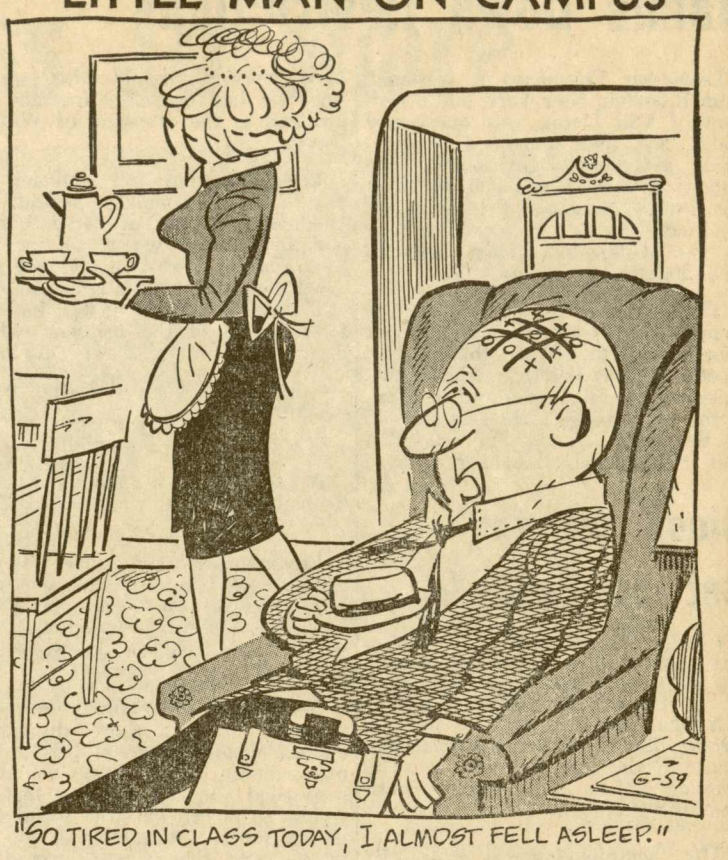
It soon occurred to us that we had really never analyzed our feelings concerning the college's development. We knew for the first time last week that something was wrong. Why else would we wish to see the destruction of the college's new buildings?

After talking with Dr. Long we have given the matter a great deal of thought. Figuratively speaking, we have discovered that our boat cannot go through the basement door, and furthermore, that its design is sadly outdated.

We are thoroughly ashamed of ourselves, for our ancient views must surely have been noticed and ridiculed by many. We shall now attempt to catch up with our time.

It won't be easy, that journey from the quiet pond, and the secluded cabin, to the polluted airs of the 20th century.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SO TIRED IN CLASS TODAY, I ALMOST FELL ASLEEP."



With A Grain Of Sand

How To Build An Image Without Really Trying

Lyndon State College is particularly lucky to have certain of its advantages. One of these unique advantages is Vail Manor.

This building, which houses most of the college life, is notable for its historical interest and the beauty of many of its rooms. Perhaps the most beautiful and most obvious room is the main lobby.

Ever since the college has been located at Vail Manor, this lobby has served as a gathering place for students. Its beauty has never failed to impress visitors to our campus.

Now it's a television lounge!

Right in the middle of the oak paneling is a fake mahogany television cabinet. Anyone entering these hallowed halls of learning is greeted by Popeye, or in the evenings Batman.

While I am not completely sure that this is not a true indication of the intellectual level of most of the students gathered around the set, my innate faith in humanity forces me to believe that it is not a true indication of the intellectual level of the college as a whole.

By putting this television set, not unjustly known as an "idiot box," in the main entrance and reception center for the college I believe the administration has made a serious tactical error.

It might be argued that the harm to our image will be small, but with an image the size of ours we can't afford even that.

It also apparently did not occur to the administration that everybody doesn't want to watch that damn thing.

Vail lobby has long served as the gathering place of students. Now any student not wishing to indulge in the intellectual garbage that eructs from the television has only two choices.

To escape the sound which frequently rivals sonic booms in intensity, he can wear ear plugs. The less hardy souls merely depart.

We realize, of course, that the administration placed the television there that all students might watch news and philharmonic concerts.

We also realize that students watch less than educational programs because they want a release from the pressures of their academic pursuits.

What's wrong with letting these students find their relaxation some place other than in the main lobby?

J. S.



For Lang's Sake

The Age Old Question: Old Enough to Fight, Old Enough . . .

The Vermont news last Thursday night provided a bright note for all those who have not yet approached their "coming of age." A proposal was made to the state legislature that the legal voting age be lowered to 18 by 1970.

Proposals such as this have been suggested, weakly, numerous times before. Realizing this, one should not begin turning cartwheels in anticipation of definite passage of the bill. At the same time, it might be suggested that the lowering of the voting age is inevitable and that the proposal has by now gained such momentum as to produce results in short order.

For many years adults were forced to listen to the trite old rallying cry: Old enough to fight, old enough to vote! or something like that. It was indeed strange that this had only the slightest effect on lawmakers and their constituents. Nobody seemed much bothered one way or the other that the young of the country were often called on to hie off to distant lands and risk their necks shooting at some other poor wretches they didn't even know . . . except as targets.

It seemed as if the older generation were actually glad to be rid of the youth for a while. The kids weren't supposed to be smart enough to fill in a ballot box—only to pull a trigger. This situation remained unchanged for a long time; the kids, having no mass sense of individuality or inclination to protest unfair treatment, let the argument drop. They also felt it their patriotic duty to serve militarily. In fact, it was almost a disgrace not to put on a uniform at some stage of the game.

But in recent years, the elder classes have been rocked out of their complacency by an enormous explosion, ignited by youths the world over and especially in this country. Aided by some of the more enlightened members of the adult world, the underaged have taken the advantage and put their parents on a desperate defensive.

A new cry has naturally replaced the old: If you can demonstrate and riot; then you can drink, smoke pot, and fly on LSD—oh, and vote of course (if for some silly reason you might want to). With all the benefits derived from the first three, who really needs or cares about the last?

As it is now the vogue to object, conscientiously, to the draft, the big "if" of military service has had to be dropped from the slogan. And the big "then" of voting is now subordinate—only a means to the end of "getting high" on the various stimulants.

Looking ahead a little bit (after 1970 and the lowered voting age, let's say), we have two choices of preference. With luck, the percentage of youthful voters will greatly exceed that of the long-time voters. The young will delight in their new-won responsibility-privilege of choosing their own leaders and servants.

It's a beautiful thought, isn't it? But it's only a wish. All the angry young demonstrators will soon get everything they want. Then, having run out of causes, they will slow down and come to a complete stop. Demonstrations will cease completely, except in a very few still touchy areas. And the vote, which was sought so long and through such difficulties, will be only a forgotten achievement.

People will go back to avoiding the election booth or entering it uncaring or smashed from a night on the town. After the vote is cast and the official safely ushered into office, the voters will scream about his incompetence and wonder blankly why they had not paid more attention to the election and chosen the right man.

In another generation five-year-olds will be demanding the vote. After all, Old enough to go to school, old enough to vote. Right?

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

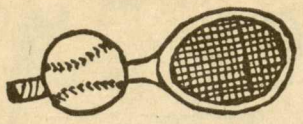
If I may be so bold as to do so, I would relate you a sad story. Its concern shall be happiness, (of long ago) and sadness (the present state).

Once upon a time, last year to be exact, there was a place in Vail Manor where one could sit and relax free of all distraction, and come close to the state known as peace of mind. One could read, could have pleasant discourse with one's friends, and one could learn from the heated debates oft to be seen occurring there.

If a person was of a mind not to follow such lowly pursuits, but to enhance his mind with the intellectual pursuit of the knowledge to be gained from such great entities as Captain Kangaroo, Lucy, and Dick Van Dyke, he could remove himself to a secluded place where this knowledge could be avidly pursued.

However, came the day of improvement. Sources higher up came to the decision that, since the commuting students were not of a will to use the lounge set aside for them, and had decided instead to install themselves in the snack bar, the commuter lounge should be dedicated to the intellectual pursuit of weight lift-

(Con't. p. 3)







SPORTS

LSC Hornets Lose Heartbreaker To Vermont Tech In Opener, 93-84

Second semester basketball got off to a heartbreaking start last Wednesday night as the LSC Hornets met Vermont Technical College at Randolph Center.

The Hornets played even up with the Tech team all through the first quarter.

The battle was held under the board with John Dawson at his best.

Big John spurted a quick six points and dominated the rebounding. Jerry Tavares popped two jump shots and capitalized on the foul line with two.

Jamie Smith, Marty Noble and Frankie Wilson controlled the second quarter with the help of Corky Van Kleeck.

Down by eight at the start of the second half Van Kleeck popped two jumpers followed by Smith's five, Tavares' six and Noble's four points.

This third period spree closed the gap to five when Freddie Philips took matters into his own hands with eight straight points in the last period.

Tavares and Noble added four each when the blow came.

Dawson, who sat out most of the third quarter because of foul trouble, committed his fifth and was taken out of the battle.

Noble, Philips and Tavares showed beautiful spirit to make up for the loss of their teammate until the second blow came when Tavares drew his last foul and joined Dawson on the bench.

Things looked pretty bleak to everyone at this point except Jerry Forgett and Van Kleeck. Together they caused more defensive trouble for the Tech coach than he could handle.

Stealing the ball three or four times in a row and breaking up the attempted Tech freeze they held the Hornets together and showed the kind of never give-up spirit that Coach Dick Gendreau and the LSC student body can be proud of.

The final score was 93-84 as the disappointed Hornets left the court.

Although defeated the Hornets are optimistic about the remainder of the season.

Coaches Comments: Team played best game of the year against VTC—Game against Keene tomorrow night is one the players have been looking forward to. First game against Keene resulted in loss of Paul Prue for the season. How about a big crowd down at LI?

VTC	G	F	T
Hagadorn	3	2	8
Pietryka	11	10	32
Adams	9	4	22
Trombley	4	2	10
Krawczyk	6	4	16
Ingalis	2	1	5
Totals	35	23	93

Lyndon	G	F	T
Tavares	7	4	18
Metz	0	1	1
Noble	8	0	16
Van Kleeck	5	2	12
Dawson	4	0	8
Phillips	4	1	9
Smith	6	2	14
Wilson	3	0	6
Totals	37	10	84

Halftime: VTC 51, Lyndon 42

Young Hornets Lose To VTC

The junior varsity Hornets gave up their second game last Wednesday night to Vermont Technical College. The game brings their record to 4-2.

Dave Saddlemire led the team with 26 points.

Ken Clayton held the team together in the first half with ten points. Brian Finnegan and Saddlemire took over early in the third quarter, along with Jerry Parent.

The 27 point quarter almost gave the young Hornets the lead but early in the fourth period Finnegan and Duttweiller fouled out leaving Saddlemire to rebound by himself.

Hayes tried to make up for the loss by scoring eight points toward the end, but the Techs had taken advantage of the fouls and finished with a 14 point lead.

Letters To The Editor

(Con't. from p. 2)

ing. This, however, created a problem. The influx of commuters to the snack bar necessitated the enlarging of said structure, and the Kangaroo Seminar has been transferred to the main lobby of Vail Manor.

This has greatly improved the situation in the snack bar, for we now have an overcrowded snack bar with an empty room beside it.

The main lobby of Vail, which, at the beginning of this semester had seemed a rather pleasant place, now resounds daily to the rousing guffaws of the intellectually minded boob tube clique. The furniture has been neatly piled in one corner, and the view has been made much more esthetic by the appearance of that rare variety of bird known as the stocking footed sprawler.

The aroma of the place has proportionally increased.

May I be so rude as to register a complaint?

W. L. Sackett

January 27, 1967

To the Editor:

It is our opinion that the installation of the television in the main lobby of Vail is one of the worst "improvements" that has been undertaken by this institution. The students who watch the kiddy programs show stocking feet over the top of chairs and sleep full length on the couches. Visitor's first impression is not one of an intellectually inspired or inspiring student. The constant inane noise of the television drones out any attempt at study or relaxed conversation.

Should the main lobby of Lyndon State College be turned into a T. V. lounge? We think not!

Yours truly,
Sally Achilles
Linda Hunicke
Joan Curtis
Martha Pasell
Richard Whitehill
Gil Andruk

Singer Wins Poetry Prize

D. Kurt Singer, of the college's English department, has been awarded a second prize in a poetry contest.

The award was given to Singer by the magazine, "Poet Lore," in its 1965 competition for subjective poetry.

Singer's poem, "The Hotel Room" was one of two he submitted to the magazine for publication.

Published in Boston, the winter issue with the winning poems will be published shortly.

Singer joined the faculty of the college in 1964 and since that time has been active in numerous college programs.

He received his B. S. degree from Danbury State Cllege and his Master's degree from Yale University.

He is currently teaching freshman English, American literature and Shakespeare.

DR. ROBERT L. LYNAM
Optometrist
42 Eastern Avenue
St. Johnsbury, Vermont
Phone: Enterprise 6957

OUT
ON
A
TOOT!
STOP
AT
LYNDONVILLE
FRUIT

Coming Soon
SOPHIA LOREN
now in paperback .60
"The Wind in the Willows"
"The Pond"
"So Dear to My Heart"
"Kit Carson"
"The Hundred & One Dalmatians"
"Endurance"
"Just So Stories"
"Rascal"
Coming--Coming--Coming
to the BOOKSTORE

Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

The Literary Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Kelly's office in the English Building.

WEDNESDAY

The Faculty-Student Council will meet at 12 noon in the English Building.

Performance of "Spoon River Anthology" at 8 p. m. for the Farmers Club in the Capitol Building, Montpelier.

Basketball game with Keene State at 8 p. m. at Lyndon Institute gym.

FRIDAY

Basketball game with Gorham State there at 8:15 p. m.

Representatives from the Rochester, Jericho and Mt. Mansfield Union High School districts will be on campus to interview seniors for teaching jobs.

SATURDAY

The Saturday night movie will be "The Red Shoes" at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Winter Carnival will begin Friday night, Feb. 17 and continue through Saturday, Feb. 19.

February Faculty Lecture Series will be on Feb. 19 at 8 p. m. in Vail Lobby. The speaker will be Paul Condon on "Educational Worlds: Dasein and Anuttura."

The second production of the Drama Club, "Rashomon," will be presented on Feb. 23, 24, 25 at 8:30 p. m.

March 1 is the final deadline for poetry, short stories and essays for the spring issue of "The Minor Bird."

This & That

by
Steve Keith

Remember the maxim, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach; those who can't teach, administrate"? Well, it's happened again this semester, the same problems we found last semester: instructors swap sections, or do not close sections when full at registration.

The administration of this College should take steps to see that when instructors swap sections around, the student body is informed beforehand, so that if a particular student wants Mr A instead of Mr B, arrangements may be made in the students schedule.

If the College is going to bother to publish what teacher or professor will be taking what section, the faculty should be required to adhere to the class assignments. Someone goofed again this semester, whether it be the Department or the Registrar's Office, and we hope the problem will be solved before registration next September.

With the fees for dropping and adding another course $2, one inquires if advisors aren't given a 10% commission for the students they send to the Dean, and then to the Business Office. What a racket.

A Television in the lobby of Vail is a disgrace to the College and any dignity it hopes to retain has been lost. The TV should have gone to the Carriage House; one boob-tube is enough for Vail, and a waste of good money could have been avoided.

The mold out of which good skiers are cast is usually plaster of paris.—Art Buchwald.

The ancient sage who concocted the maxim, "Know thyself" might have added, "Don't tell anyone."

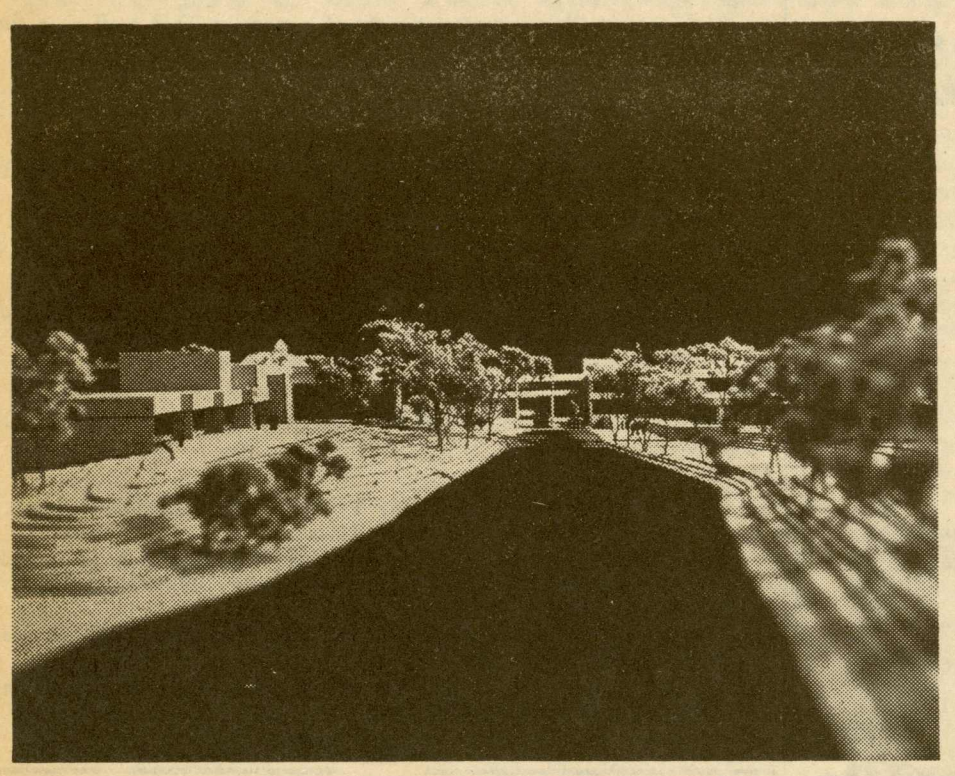
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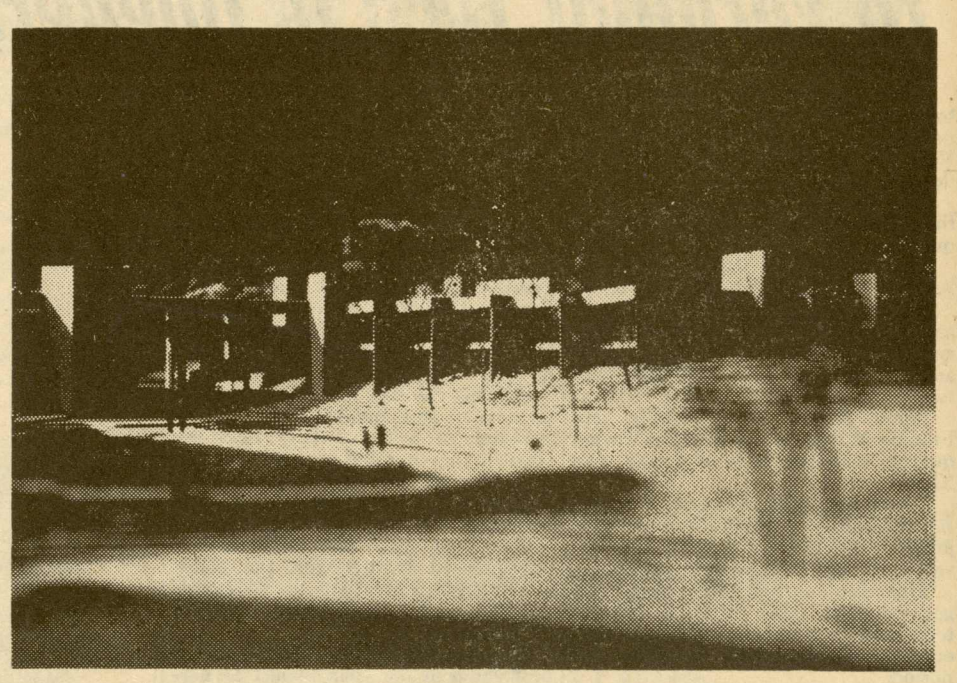
ENJOY! ENJOY! ENJOY!
WITH
Sounds and Suds
AT
Gracie's Inn
Depot Street Lyndonville

Prologue To A Lyndon Future

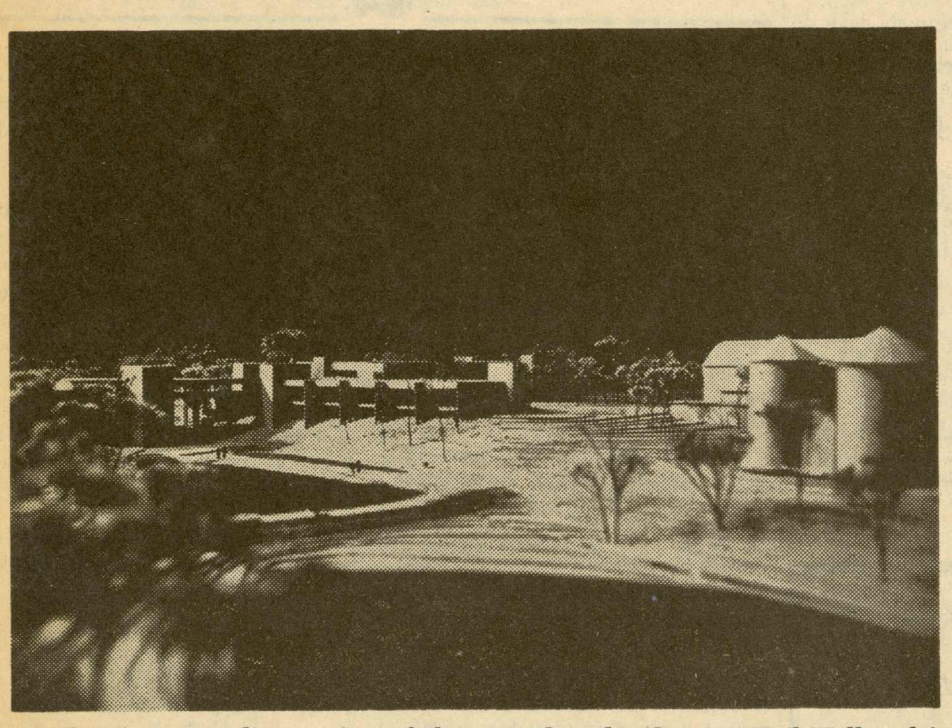
The following are photographic studies of the architects' model of the new buildings for Lyndon State College. The studies were prepared by the Perkins and Will partnership of White Plains.



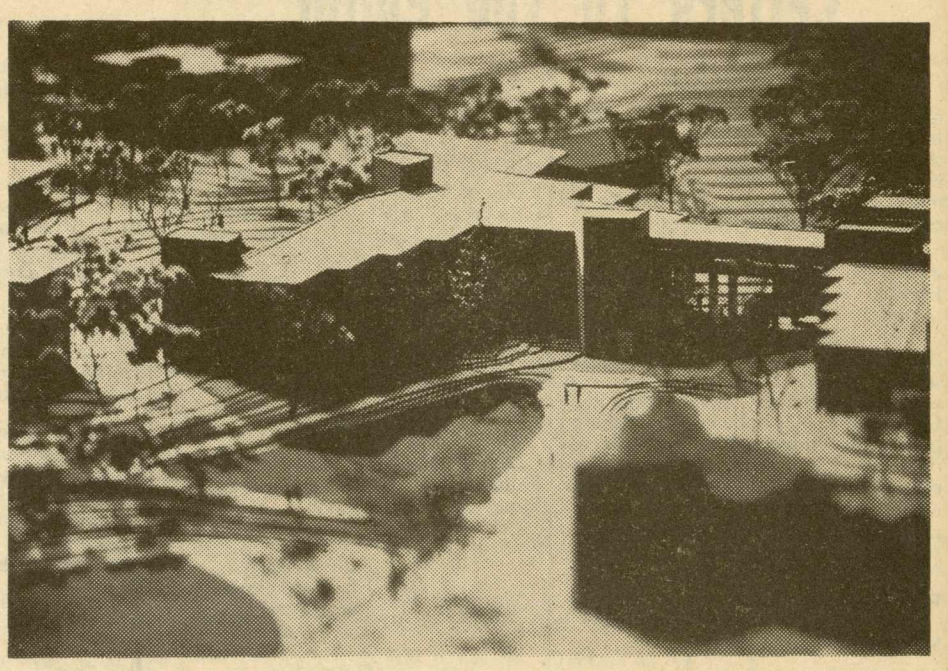
This is a view northwards over Dragon Pond toward the bridge. The swimming pool structure to the left will be built in the future. The new activities complex is on the left of the picture and the expanded dining hall is at the right.



This is a southwestward view toward the bridge. The new science building is in the center. Note bridge between the two ponds connecting the old campus with the new.



This is a more distant view of the second study, showing Vail Hall and its relationship to the planned science building. Note the chain of ponds where the town road is now located.



This is a southeastward view of the planned new campus. Vail Hall is at the lower right, the science wing at center right, the future student center at the center, Wheelock Hall and the library are at the left and the new dormitories are at the top left.

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New Publication Is Planned For LSC

by
Lauren Welch

A new student publication may soon be appearing on the Lyndon State College scene.

According to Joseph Patrissi, a sophomore resident student, he and Philip Marder, Paul Schlansky and John Gumprez have conceived the idea of creating an inexpensive, mimeographed publication, dedicated to "giving students a chance to do what they want in way of self-expression."

In explaining the publication, Patrissi said that it will not be journalistic in nature, that it will not be a newspaper or a magazine. He said, "We all think the 'Critic' is worthwhile. But the opinions of its editorials seem to show only one side. We want to show the other."

Patrissi said that any student on campus will be able to purchase a page in the new publication for 50 cents. He said students may write what they feel, and do anything they wish with the pages they purchase. He added, "We want to get people who never are able to say anything to speak."

According to Patrissi, students will have a great deal of freedom, although, "We do have certain principles."

"We want to get away from this standard stuff, like name, volume, date, and so forth. It won't have a real format."

He said the students involved were considering naming the publication the "Lyndon Citrus," although this is not definite.

He said that 200 copies of the first issue would be printed, and that a 10 page issue will cost about $5.00.

Students will be charged a nickel for each issue.

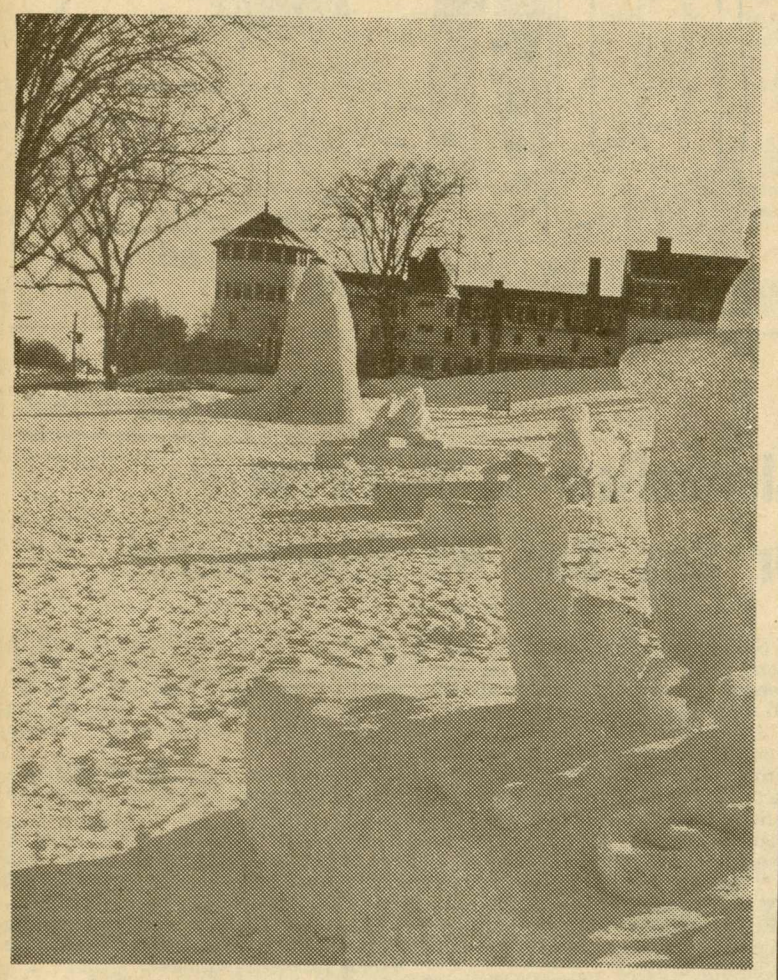
The college has agreed to allow the students use of its mimeograph machine.

The exact date of publication and the frequency of publication has not been definitely decided.

THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 19 | The LYNDON CRITIC | FEBRUARY 7, 1967

Winter Carnival Plans Are Set



The college will pay homeage to 'old man winter' on Feb. 17, 18 and 19. A variety of events has been planned for the annual weekend.

Weekend Pays Homage to Winter - Skiing, Dances, Floor Show Featured

By
Jim Sanderson

"It is the first time in Vermont, and probably the first time in the United States," said one of the planners of Winter Carnival in reference to the cage ball game on the snow that will be part of Lyndon State's Winter Carnival.

The cage ball game will be part of Sunday's activities. There will be two games for the men, freshmen against sophomores and juniors against seniors, and one game for the girls.

Bob Goudreau will be in charge of first aid for the game.

The Winter Carnival activities get under way at 7:30 Friday evening on February 17. A torch light parade will proceed from Vail Manor to Wheelock dorm, where they will pick up the girls, and proceed to the hill behind Vail where a huge bon fire will be lighted with the torches.

The Carnival Snow Queen will be crowned at the bon fire. She will be selected Friday afternoon by a panel of judges, William Davis, Esther Bussell, Mary Bisson, and Charles Jacobs, who will select her from candidates nominated by groups who entered the snow sculpture contest.

The King will be the Queen's escort.

After the coronaiton a dance will be held in Bole Hall featuring the Vistas. Informal ski wear is acceptable for this dance.

For skiers, the Saturday activities start at 10:00 a. m. when the races start. There will be slalom, giant slalom, and cross-country for both men and women. The afternoon ski activities will begin with an uphill ski race.

In an uphill race each contestant must walk up the hill, with his skis on, and ski down.

The non-skiers will be provided for as well on Saturday. Wild toboggan races will start at 10:00 Saturday morning. Using apparently harmless children's toy toboggans, an elimination race will be run. The winner of each race must keep competing until he loses. The winner of the last race is the champ.

A word of advice from the planners of the event, "When in doubt, bail out."

The traditional egg toss will be held for non-skiers on Saturday.

At 3:00 p. m. the Lyndon State Hornets play their first on campus basketball game of the season. They will play Castleton State.

Saturday night the Vistas return for a second dance. This time semi-formal attire is expected. The dance, thanks to Vermont Blue Laws, will have to end at midnight. At that time Frank and Jerry, for the first time in Vermont, will present a concert until 2:00 a. m.

The pace of activities will slow down on Sunday. At 1:00 p. m. an informal hootenany and jazz concert will be held in Bole Hall. During this program master of ceremonies, Frank Baker, will present the individual awards earned in Saturday's competition.

During the day Sunday the fire will be lit in Vail lobby and coffee will be served in the afternoon.

A new motor has been installed at the ski tow to enable students to spend their free time on the slopes during Winter Carnival.

The social activities committee and its chairman Joe Patrissi, the ski club and its president Steve Metz, Frank Baker, Walter Hasenfus, advisors, and Phil Johnson, in charge of the skiing events, and E. Maxwell, in charge of the coronation of the Queen, have put together a new type of Carnival.

They still need help to make it successful. Students wishing to help should contact any of the above.

Snow Sculpture Rules Issued

"If you don't belong to an organization, start one," said Walter Hasenfus, general chairman of the Winter Carnival.

He was referring to the requirements for entering a sculpture in competition.

A sculpture may be entered only by an "official" campus organization. Five campus organizations, the CRITIC, the drama club, the faculty, the Corruptors, and Kappa Delta Phi, have already entered sculptures.

Entering a sculpture, and completing it, gives an organization the right to enter a candidate for Snow Queen.

Both the Snow Queen candidates and the snow sculptures will be judged by a panel of judges.

The judges are: Esther Bussell and Charles Jacobs, both of the education department, and Mary Bisson, of the English department, and William Davis, Dean of Students.

Hasenfus said that if enough students indicate interest the Winter Carnival committee will sponsor a meeting to explain some of the details of building snow sculptures, "Not just big snowmen."

Students interested in such a meeting should contact Hasenfus or leave word at the Critic office.

College Gets Language Lab

Lyndon State Language department has a new language lab. Nine of ten units are now in operation, and they are set up in the language room in the north side of the carriage house.

Each set consists of an EFI language notebook and earphone-microphone set. The notebook is a small instrument which contains a 22 track tape recorder, which plays pre-recorded tapes, with drill channels for the student to compare his work with the model on tape.

The notebook has provision for AC or battery power, and for an instructor's headset to be plugged in to assist the student with the tape, or provision for a master control console, in the case these units are incorporated into LSC's new language lab as is planned.

The lab is currently open from 7-10 p. m. for French students. Plans are to open the lab more often, and also to use the facilities for other languages as well as French.

Summer School Approved;

Final Plans Due March 1

The idea and plans by a group of the college's faculty for a college summer session this summer has been approved.

The plans have been sent to Dr. Robert T. Rickert, dean of the college, for final revision and reworking. These plans will be subject to final approval by Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college.

The summer session, the first at the college since 1953, would run concurrently with the courses offered at Lyndon by the University of Vermont.

The plans, originally conceived by a group of faculty members, will be organized and supported by the college.

Rickert said that the final plans should be completed in about two weeks, with the final cut-off date on March 1. This would include courses to be offered and the scheduling of courses, as well as advanced registration and housing plans.

This session will be open to students currently enrolled in the college, as well as students now being accepted for next year, in-service teachers and local people who are interested in taking college work.

This summer session would be especially appealing to students currently enrolled who have missed courses they wish to take or who wish to retake course work they have failed.

The college's own summer school will make it easier for students who have difficulty entering other schools, to continue their educational goals here.

At the same time plans are being made for the summer school, administration officials are working on night courses as an integrated part of the scheduling for next year.

These courses will be a part of an exploration by the college on widening the course offerings at the college.

The night courses will be open to students, in-service teachers and interested area people and in rare cases student teachers, who need to take course work while teaching.

The plan is to offer some higher level courses at night, courses out of sequence and to offer some courses more often.

College's Drama Club Presents 'Anthology' At State House

The highly successful production of "Spoon River Anthology" by the Drama Club of Lyndon State College was presented to the Farmers Club and the general public on Wednesday evening, Feb. 1.

The performance was scheduled for 8 p. m. in the Hall of Representatives in Montpelier.

The Farmers Club is composed of legislators whose purpose is to sponsor Vermont talent for entertainment on Wednesday nights during the legislative session.

Directed by H. Franklin Baker, III, of the college's English department, the production was first given for Parents Weekend, Oct. 28-30. During its three nights at the college, the Edgar Lee Master's play drew standing room only crowds.

Since its premier, the cast has done the play for four local high schools as a part of Project ARISE in the area.

The show was performed at Haverhill Academy, Haverhill, N. H., St. Mary's in the Mountains, Littleton, N. H., Our Lady of Grace in Colebrook, N. H. and Canaan High School, Canaan, N. H.

The cast includes Elizabeth Sturges, a junior from Weston, Conn.; Lydia Niedzweicki, a junior from Bridgeport, Conn.; Claire Messier, a senior from Northfield, Vt.; Sandy Kepler, a senior from Falls Church, Va.; John Anderson, a freshman from Rockaway, New Jersey, and John Countryman, a freshman from Northfield, Vt.

Reading Council Will Meet Here

The executive board and their guests of the Vermont Council on Reading will hold a meeting here on Friday, Feb. 10 at 5 p. m.

Esther Bussell, chairman of the education department, is president elect of the group. She will serve as chairman of the spring conference to be in Woodstock on April 1.

On Feb. 11 she will represent the group at a meeting of the Vermont Education Association Planning Committee at its meeting at the Woodstock Inn.

Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

No If's, And's Or But's Winter Carnival Will Be A Success

Our challenge has been accepted.

Plans for this year's Winter Carnival are so impressive and so well worked out that if the event is not a complete success, the student body will have itself to blame.

We said in our Jan. 24 issue of the "Critic" that we hoped Winter Carnival would be dropped. At that time, as most students no doubt knew, we were speaking with tongue in cheek.

Of course, we want a Winter Carnival. We only want a successful carnival. All indications are that this is exactly what we are going to get.

General chairman of the carnival is Walter Hasenfus. Also working on plans for this event are Steve Metz, the Ski Club of which Metz is president, Joseph Patrissi, and the social activities committee of which Patrissi is chairman. Franklin Baker, faculty advisor to the social activities committee, has also been involved with planning.

It has been estimated that Winter Carnival will cost about $1,100. In our opinion, carnival planners have stretched to the limit the money available to them. Winter Carnival, as it is planned, will provide something for everyone.

Frank (Franklin Baker) and Jerry are professionals. They will be performing at a floor show Saturday evening of carnival weekend.

The Vistas will play at dances on Friday and Saturday evenings. They are charging $800 for both performances—a reasonable price we have been told. The way we figure it one rock and roll group makes about as much noise as another. This is by no means a complaint of the Vistas, for they are just playing the type of music people want to hear. We aren't bitter about the $800 because we realize that we are a minority.

Several organizations have already announced plans to erect snow sculptures. Placing the sculpture competition on an organizational basis, instead of on a class basis was a wise decision. Classes do not exist at Lyndon. Few if any of them are organized.

The new method of nominating candidates for Carnival Queen is certainly an improvement over the way it has been done in the past.

The cage ball game played on snow should be interesting . . . to watch!

Winter Carnival will be a great success this year.

L. W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU KNOW THE RULE, MISS BEAMIS— THIS AUTOMATICALLY FLUNKS YOU!"



What we need around here is more beer and sex.

With A Grain Of Sand

Alcoholism Is A Virtue, Or Sex Can Be Educational

Students are too bound by restrictions and rules. What is sorely needed is a complete abandonment of all such rules.

Any college community is separate from the society that surrounds it. True, it has intercourse with that society, but within the confines of the strictly academic area and the campus that supports it, it is an entity unto itself.

That separate academic community should not, so long as it does not directly affect the society outside, be bound by the laws and mores of that outside society.

Society in general has strong rules and mores regarding the imbition of alcohol. While college students are outside their academic cloister, they should be guided by the outside society's rules and mores.

The mistake that colleges make is in insisting upon the application of society's rules within our closed society. They demand that college students, in their separate community, follow rules that were never meant for their society.

To the state of Vermont it makes a great deal of difference, for some reason, whether the person using alcoholic beverages is twenty-one years of age or not.

It does not necessarily follow that the academic communities should share their concern for age. Drinking is an accepted practice for college students, accepted in practice if not in theory by this college administration. If this college accepts a young person as a college student, do they not then accept him as a full-fledged college student, with all the perogatives of every other college student?

We are not contending that drinking must occur. I, in fact, abhor the stuff.

What we are contending is that if a college students wants to, if you will pardon the expression, "get plowed" that he has got a right to, within the confines of the academic community. Sex suffers from the same false conventions.

At the age of fourteen God, or who ever has charge in that area, decides that the human animal will become sexually developed. Society decides that homosexuality, heterosexuality, and monosexuality are immoral until one gets married, according to society at age twenty or more.

College students whose moral turpitude provides for such activity should not, within the confines of their academic shelter, be forced to subscribe to the morals of society on this matter.

We are not contending that sexual activity must occur. I, in fact, . . .

What we are contending is that if a student, in this case two students, want to, within the confines of their closed society, they have a right to.

The academic community is an actual community apart from the society that surrounds it. It is time that it started acting that way.



For Lang's Sake

How Absolutely Absurd! Someone Complaining About The Food

Wherever did anyone get the absurd idea that LSC students were actually complaining about the cafeteria food? As anyone can plainly see, the multitudes of the college are just raving about their favorite dishes at Ye Olde Thad's Inn.

Nevertheless, some ignorant clod insists that the students are not entirely satisfied with Saga's victuals. He maintains that he eats at the dining hall regularly and is something of an authority on the overall attitude of the customers toward the food.

It is widely understood that, here at good old Lyndon, there reside some of the most courteous and reasonable students one could find anywhere. Even if the food were as bad as all that, which hardly seems possible, the kind-considerate-generous-to-a-fault enrollees at this institution would certainly never berate or attack in vulgar terms—most of all in public—any aspect of our school.

This statement can easily be proven. On a given day just take a jaunt through the cafeteria corridors at lunchtime and prepare yourself to be impressed. You will not be disappointed.

Courtesy is truly the order of the day; all horseplay and uncouth behavior ceases entirely. The line moves ever so smoothly as each individual calmly and sedately picks up his tray and dishes after patiently waiting his turn.

Oh see! how neat and polite everybody is. This proves beyond all doubt that people can be orderly without ever being identified with that ugliest of creatures, the (ugh!) conformist. Obviously, there are few rules of dress or conduct because they are wholly unnecessary. Also, notice how spotless the much-used area remains. If anything is dropped, spilled, or broken (accidentally, of course), no one minds the slight delay while the responsible party attends to the mess.

Another impressive quality worth jotting down is the moderation with which everyone serves himself. There is always enough left for the line's anchor man.

As the students file out into the dining area, the observer is struck by the courteous acts and fine manners that are so common around the hall. All roughhousing and unnerving personality traits have been left outside, where they will stay until each person leaves.

Finally, when one has finished his meal, he joins all the rest of his peers in neatly stacking the utensils on the tray and carting it up to the end of the dishwashing section. Then he leaves without further commotion.

At the end of the inspection tour, the impartial observer is unbiased no longer. He has become a solid supporter of the adult-acting, well-behaved young American as exemplified by the average Lyndon scholar.

The quality of the meals, on the other hand, is based on unhidden evidence which anyone can obtain. If each student were to witness at first hand the careful preparation of the food that is always going on in the cafeteria kitchen, he might be pleasantly convinced of the quality and nutrition of the breakfasts, lunches, and dinners.

Having once worked behind the closed doors bordering on the kitchen, in a capacity no way connected with the food itself (thus precluding additional criticism), this columnist can also speak with some authority on the subject . . . for once, you might say. To him the food always appeared very appetizing and was naturally extremely nourishing.

If others don't agree, this is a good indication of the fussiness to which the "average American" has stooped in his affluence.

The cafeteria offers good quality food at a modest price. When are students going to wake up and accept this?

Probably when they discover another new cause over which to take up arms.

D. L.

Letters To The Editor

January 25, 1967

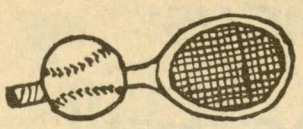
Dear Mr. Welch:

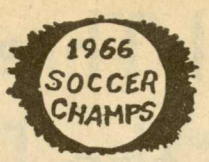
I would like to comment on your editorial of January 24 concerning the dropping of Winter Carnival.

I am an out-of-stater and have been attending Lyndon for two and one half years. I have seen two winter carnivals and I did not think they were so "pathetic." I attended them both and enjoyed myself.

I'm a transfer student. One of the colleges I attended was quite large. Here you had many clubs and organizations, many sororities and fraternities. Were students interested in each other? There wasn't much evidence. The members of sororities and fraternities formed cliques that let no one else in. Students majoring in different areas stayed together. Art, education and liberal arts students all had their separate groups. The teachers didn't know you. You were a number. I didn't notice a particular difference between the school spirit there and here at Lyndon. A large school does not necessarily mean the students have more spirit. I think they have

(Con't. p. 4)









SPORTS

LSC Hornets Sting Keene State For First Win of the Season

Keene State

The Hornets blasted their way to a victory last Wednesday night with a 93-76 final score against Keene State.

Lyndon Institute gymnasium was the scene of the battle and was well filled with Lyndon students. This victory broke a long string of defeats. One which was approaching a new college record.

Team scoring was led by Jerry Travaras with 25 points and closely followed by John Dawson with 22.

At the half Noble was out of the game due to a fight and Travaras was sitting down because of foul danger.

As the second half started Fred Philips and Frank Wilson came in and sparked the team to the lead. Travaras and Wilson then turned in fabulous second half totals and the Hornets finished on top.

Lowell

The Lyndon Varsity went to Lowell last Monday only to come home defeated.

Jerry Travaras sat out most of the game because of fouls.

Marty Noble led the team with 19 points and Dawson and Van Kleeck followed with 14 each.

Throughout the first half the Hornets kept in touch with Lowell and at the buzzer was only 10 points behind. All considered Coach Gendreau was optimistic at the half. Only 10 points and Travaras hardly played.

The second half started and five minutes later it was over. Despite the defensive maneuver of Marty Noble, blocking or stuffing shot after shot, Lowell ran up a quick 30 point lead. In the fourth quarter the coach emptied the bench.

The final score was 93-68 as Lowell State College lifted its record to 8-3. They are tops in the small school division.

Gorham

Lyndon lost a tough battle to Gorham last Friday night. The Green Hornets jumped to a quick lead in the first quarter. Gorham came back a little stronger in the second period and edged their way to 3 points in front at the half.

The third period was the tough one. The scoring was the same all through from the floor but Gorham pulled another 5 points ahead from the foul line.

The fourth period was handicapped. Travaras fouled out and Noble was in danger with four. Dawson and Philips tried to hold the boards but Gorham saw its chance and took advantage of it.

The final score, although 90-72 does not show the story behind this game. It was a real battle until the final minutes and without a few bad breaks would have remained that way.

Men's Intramural Box Scores

TEAM	SC
Kappa Delta	56
Corruptors	77
Animals	104
Double Dribbles	57
Trojans	54
Double Dribbles	68
Corruptors	63
Double Dribbles	74
Animals	86

	W	L
Double Dribbles	3	0
Corruptors	2	0
Animals	2	0
Kappa Delta	1	1
Trojans	1	2
L. I. Foxes	0	2
Avengers	0	2
Faculty	0	2

TEAM	SC
Trojans	45
Avengers	44
Faculty	27
L. I. Foxes	45
L. I. Foxes	48
Avengers	41
Kappa Delta	44
Faculty	58
Trojans	49

Top Scorers

Lunnie	23	3	49
Somero	14	18	46
Spencer	21	3	45
Hawkins	19	2	40
Parenteau	15	2	32
Mead	13	6	32
Bell	12	7	31
Chapkovich	14	2	30
Toppi	14	2	30
Stenson	14	1	29
Bier	14	1	29

Faculty - Student Council Holds TV Set Decision Until Feb. 15

Members of the Faculty-Student Council decided last Friday to make no decisions aimed toward a settlement of the dispute over the television set in Vail lobby, until Feb. 15. Members felt that students should be allowed the opportunity of restricting by themselves, the use of the television. It was felt that if students became more discriminating viewers, there might be no need for official action by that body.

The problem was brought before the council by Dean Robert Rickert last Wednesday, and was discussed again on Friday.

Council members also voted at last Wednesday's meeting to approve the spending of $1,100 by the Social Activities Committee for Winter Carnival.

Lectures Series Continues on Feb. 19

The philosophy of education will be the primary topic in the next portion of the college's faculty lecture series, to be presented by Paul Condon of the psychology department next Feb. 19, Sunday, at 8 p. m.

The title of the lecture is "Educational Worlds: Dasein and Anuttara."

"The lecture is progressively mysterious," says Condon, "possibly even more mysterious than the title itself. The main theme is the relationship between the basic educational world and these two concepts."

Condon explained the forthcoming event in these words:

"The literal translation of Dasein is 'being there', but I will be using it in the context of a particular German writer and philosopher, Martin Heidigger. Dasein was one of the central concepts that he uses.

Heidigger has been called an existentialist. One of the main beliefs in existentialism is that man creates his own way of living and there is no fixed way or form of life that describes a human being.

"Anuttara is a Buddhist term, one of their (Buddhists) basic concepts or understandings. The literal translation is 'beyond-less', but the meaning in this case, too, has to come from the context in order even to glimpse what is referred to. Simply plugging in an English word for the original is not very helpful."

Hockey Team Is Organized

Winter Carnival will see the fruition of an idea hatched in the minds of a couple of Lyndon State men last semester.

Thursday night, February 16, the Lyndon State hockey team will play its first game.

Fifteen skaters, under the general direction of Barry Ford and Kurt Hann, have started a hockey team at Lyndon. They had had several scrimmages with the Lyndon Institute hockey team.

A member of the physical education department indicated that hockey will become a regular varsity sport in the near future. He also indicated that to buy uniforms and equipment for the team would involve a cost of about $2,000.

The team has been practicing at the Burklyn Arena. It also holds all scrimmages and games there.

Intramural Opens Season

Last week marked the opening of what may shape up to be a redhot intramural basketball league.

The Animals highlighted the opening week with a devastating 104-27 victory over the Faculty. The team displayed a well-balanced attack in scoring, with five players hitting double digits. The Faculty attack was led by Dr. Alfred Toborg and Miss Linda Hutton.

Kappa Delta Phi defeated the Trojans by a score of 56-45, in what was a tight game up until the last few minutes. John Leutcher and Gary Caparusio sparked the rally by dumping in 24 and 17 points respectively. Ed Bier led the Trojans with 13 points.

In other league action, the Corruptors defeated the Burklyn Avengers 77-44 and the Double Dribblers edged the L. I. Foxes 51-45.

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Sat.—Sun.
Tues.—Thurs.
1:00-5:00 p. m.

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Mushrooms, pepperoni, sausage
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Del Monty Hotel
Rock Island, P. Q.
Music by the Villagers
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ST. ALBANS - MONTPELIER - BURLINGTON

Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

Faculty Meeting at 3:00 p. m. in the faculty lounge.

The Literary Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Kelly's office in the English Building.

Basketball game at 8:15 at Bishop's University.

WEDNESDAY

The Faculty-Student Council will meet at 12 noon in the English Building.

SATURDAY

Basketball game with Farmington State there at 7 p. m.

MONDAY

Basketball game with Johnson State at 8:15 p. m. in the Lyndon Institute gym.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last date to drop a course without receiving a failing grade will be March 17.

Winter Carnival will begin Friday night, Feb. 17 and continue through Sunday, Feb. 19.

The February Faculty Lecture Series will be Feb. 19 at 8 p. m. in Vail Lobby. The speaker will be Paul Condon on "Educational Worlds: Dasein and Anuttura."

The second production of the Drama Club, "Rashomon," will be presented on Feb. 23, 24, 25 at 8:30 p. m.

March 1 is the final deadline for poetry, short stories and essays for the spring issue of "The Minor Bird."

Letters To The Editor

(Con't. from p. 2)

problems of student interest and participation too.

I hardly think that you are in a position to insult last year's seniors by calling their sculpture "a rather pathetic attempt." It took many hours of work to think of the idea, to mold the snow, to hose the sculpure down with water and to put in details. How many hours did you spend out in the freezing weather working on a sculpture?

May I ask the size of these twenty colleges you are so concerned get a good impression of us? Are they small colleges? If they are they have similar problems. What's the purpose of a college—to educate or to spread its influence and prestige?

What do you expect in snow sculptures? You can't expect masterpieces of art in just a week or less—just working in the afternoons and evenings. Isn't it the class participation—the hard work and fun more important? I wouldn't tear the sculptures apart unless you have some better suggestions.

What can be done to interest the freshmen in the carnival? Why don't you tell them about winter carnivals of the past that were highly successful? Why not ask them for suggestions and idesa to make them feel a part of it? What about some enthusiasm from the paper? If you say the Winter Carnival is no good the freshmen will have even less interest. Perhaps enthusiasm from the upper classes would be contagious to the freshmen. Winter Carnival is a chance to show the freshmen something big. Lyndon had no Christmas Ball this year. Let's make it up to them. Let's not eliminate one of our biggest events of the year.

You've spoken many times in your paper of student apathy. Isn't it one of the jobs of a school paper to alleviate this—to promote school spirit?

I would like to know how many resident students you have really taken the time to talk to. I expect to be graduating in May and I would hate to see this year's or future Winter Carnivals cancelled. It is something most resident students look forward to. It is one of the few social and big recreational weekends. I have seldom heard of any New York colleges putting on a festival. When you have all the makings of a good winter carnival—snow, mountains, cold weather—preparations already started; what more could you want?

In a large school there is definite class separation. Members of one class seldom associate or even talk with another. The size of this college eliminates most separation of classes. Classes are mixed.

Class competition is only evidenced at this time of the year. More group activities by classes would improve the competitive spirit. Perhaps a concert would help to keep a few more here for the weekend—it is a variation of activity.

What about Johnson and Castleton? Do they have carnivals? If they do let's make ours the biggest and the best.

One last comment—when sheets are posted for committees, students don't be afraid to sign your name. It doesn't take very long. You can sign up for something you are interested in so it won't be hard to follow through and do your part to make the Winter Carnival a success. Sign up for the race too when those lists are posted.

Let's give Lyndon a boost by each of us doing a small part.

Sincerely,

Beverly L. Plew

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and ACCESSORIES
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From All Three Sides: A Look at the Dining Hall

by
Steve Keith

Lyndon State College has a problem. It isn't special, for most all colleges in America have had the problem at one time or another.

Some students of this College are upset over the quality of food and the service at Thaddeus Stevens dining hall.

This problem breeds ill feelings whenever it is discussed, but its magnitude warrants mention at this time.

With two weeks of research as a basis, a conclusion may be drawn: something needs to be done, or the problem will mushroom.

First from Saga's point of view:

Saga Food Service is a national concern serving 180 colleges in 40 states and has a hospital division working in 15 hospitals.

They are working on a profit basis while battling the theft of hundreds of dollars a year of silverware and dishes, combined with just plain waste of food. Saga gives the students meals they choose themselves.

Each year, once in the fall and spring, Saga polls the students of the nation to find what dishes are liked best. The poll is tabulated by an IBM computer, and all menus are set up from this standard.

Ted Bollman, manager of Saga here on campus, told this reporter that the fall questionnaires were passed out to 10% of the LSC students eating here. One of the cards came back with "very bad" checked for everything. Even steak was checked as "bad." This card along with the others was sent to California, and run through the computer, and the machine tabulated that card, which represened 10 students on this campus, as not liking anything.

Students have, through this means, hurt themselves. Their menus are based on these surveys, and apparently some students don't want to improve their dinners.

Saga operated food-test kitchens to determine what recipes will be used. The meal planners are profssionals and know what collge students like to eat. They find out by polling twice a year, and each meal is standardized across the nation.

Saga has scientifically designed portions, which are standardized to a coeeductional college such as Lyndon. Students at Vermont Tech, for example, are given larger portions, because there are only two girls at the school.

The 297 students who contract for meals here are getting their meals much cheaper than if they tried to buy each dish separately, as is done in many colleges.

Mistakes are bound to happen in any restaurant, and Saga is no exception.

Saga points out for example that cigarette butts are in glasses because students put them there. The dishwasher gets most of them, but when glasses are used as ashrays, students should expect to have sterilized tobacco coating the inside of tumblers.

Second, from the students' points of view:

Waiting in line sometimes can be irritating. At times this year, it has taken up to 37 minutes of waiting in line to be served. The food at other times leaves much to be desired.

On the whole, good institutional food is served.

The personnel working for Saga Food Service are good workers for the most part; a couple examples mar the record though. In all fairness, these were the only cases found.

A commuting student approached the checker one day last week at lunchtime, and found she had only a ten dollar bill. The checker was vexed, and verbally whiplashed the freshman girl, saying, "Don't you ever come back here again with money like that."

The remark reportedly was prompted when the girl who was checking that lunchtime, couldn't count back the change from 85¢.

Another example: The breakfast meal is served from 7:30-8:30 a. m., during weekdays, and usually five or ten students show up at 8:25 to eat.

Unfortunately, one day last week, when a line of ten students appeared ready to eat, the french toast and eggs had been used up at 8:20. The cook became irritated that he had to cook more food, and browbeat the students waiting there, telling them not to "come to breakfast that late," and it was the last time he'd "ever cook extra food." The time by the cafeteria clock at the moment he was speaking was 8:24.

These two incidents are not representative of the staff as a whole, or the management of the cafeteria. They are presented here to show the small things which slowly add up to one big headache.

Students wish the food could be kept hotter, longer; lines could move faster; silverware could be cleaner, and cigarette butts could be cleaned out of glasses, before they are washed.

Every problem has two sides, but this one has a third face: the administration.

The administration of the College wishes students would help with the problem by: taking only one glass of milk at a time, and coming back for more if they should so desire.

Students should try to follow Dr. Long's policy which he remembers from Navy days: "Take all you want, but eat what you take."

No one person will stand by and make sure the students obey all laws and regulations, for students know how they want to live, and will, for the most part, get along nicely if left alone.

Dr. Long was distressed, however with the dress of some students on the Lyndon campus. Sunday noon, for example, is the only dress-up period during the entire week, and he had hoped for more cooperation from the student body.

Long commented about the dress of college students across the nation, and even at his own, Yale. He fears that the dress here at LSC reflects the attitude of the students of the school itself.

Long also expressed the desire to see less food waste: "students take two and three dishes, and eat but one . . . this is wanton waste of good food."

This & That

by
Steve Keith

Man of the week: Marty Nobel

Congratulations are in order for Killer. It took everything the poor old guy had.

Now we've got a TV lounge, where's the lobby going to be?

Well, the Hornets finally stung somebody!

Gee . . . taking pictures in the cafeteria makes some people self-conscious.

The true value of horse sense is shown by the fact that the horse was afraid of the auto during the period when the pedestrian laughed at it.

It's a good thing that Al Kapp doesn't eat lunch here.

Book of the week: "How to drink when you dine" by Larry Friedman.

Now if the Hiking Club could only recruit Peter Brown.

According to Walt Kelly . . . "God is not dead. He is merely unemployed."

Motto of the week: Hire the morally handicapped.

Birthday greetings this month to George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Paul Stockwell.

"Keep the faith, baby" it helps to pay the debts.

A jolly good show and all that but as they wipe away a tear . . . the Beatles retire.

In the battle of the bands vs. the bulge, it's the bulge by a biscep.

Think you're confused . . . pity the poor faculty trying to figure out who to run for Snow Queen.

A real Vermonter knows who Merle Wood is.

FOUND
one man's short-sleeve
Shirt
small inquire Vail 5

SWEATERS
make
a
warm
VALENTINE
"Vera's" East Burke

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THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 20 — The LYNDON CRITIC — FEBRUARY 14, 1967

Seven Candidates Vie For Snow Queen



Nancy Athanasio



Joan Bouchard



Rose Aleta Milton



Ellen Pearl

Carnival Winner Will Be Crowned At Bon Fire, On Friday Night

The bonfire Friday night will be highlighted by the announcement of the Snow Queen.

The candidates will be judged by a committee of four faculty members. The committee members are: Mary Bisson, Esther Bussell, Charles Jacobs, and William Davis.

Each group entering the snow sculpture competition is allowed to enter a candidate for Snow Queen. The faculty, although entering a sculpture, will not enter a candidate. Burklyn Dorm has entered the sculpture competition but have not announced a candidate for queen.

The only Vermonter in competition for the Snow Queen title is Maureen Redmond of Montpelier, Vermont.

A freshman, Maureen is sponsored by the Drama Club. She is in the cast of "Rashomon," the Drama Club's current production.

New York state has three candidates for Queen. Nancy Athanasio is the Girl's Dormitory. Cynthia Star is being sponsored by the group that hopes to become the appa Sigma Kappa fraternity on campus, and Ellen Pearl will represent Kappa Delta Phi.

Nancy is from Glen Cove, New York. She too is a freshman. Cindy, a freshman, and Ellen, a sophomore, come to Lyndon from Oceanside, New York. Both girls are Wheelock Hall residents.

New Hampshire's lone contender for Snow Queen is Joan Bouchard. Another freshman, Joan is a native of Berlin, New Hampshire. Joan is being sponsored by the Trailer Park, the community behind the Lyndon State gymnasium.

Rose Aleta Milton is the candidate from farthest away. Also a freshman, Rose Aleta comes to Lyndon from Fayetteville, North Carolina. Sponsored by the Critic, she is business manager for the newspaper.

The lone senior, and lone Bay State representative, is Suzanne Ziemba. "Zeke" as she is known on campus, is from Adams, Massachusetts. She is sponsored by the Downtown Corruptors. While at Lyndon she has participated in girls' athletics, cheerleaders, and the Ski Club.

The academic interests of the girls vary. Three are education majors, one a history major, and one a mathematics major, with one undecided.

The King for Winter Carnival will be chosen by whichever girl is selected as Queen.



Cynthia Star



Suzanne Ziemba



Maureen Redmond

Winter Carnival Schedule

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

7:30 p. m.	Torchlight Parade
8:00 p. m.	Crowning of Snow Queen
8:00-1:00 a. m.	Dance

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

10:00 a. m.	Ski Competition (Men, Women, Faculty) Wild Toboggan competition for non-skiers
5:00 p. m.	Dinner
8:00-12:00	Dance
12:00-2:00 a. m.	Concert by Frank and Jerry

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

12:00	Judging of Snow Sculptures
1:00	Hootenany and Jazz Concert Presentation of individual awards
2:30	Cage Ball on the snow Frosh vs Sophomores Juniors vs Seniors Championship One game for girls

Academy Probation Dropped; Faculty Adopts New System

Faculty members voted almost unanimously at a meeting last week to lift all "social restrictions" accompanying academic probation. All social penalties have been dropped, although the provisions for academic dismissal are still in effect.

Under the ruling a student with a semester index below the 2.0 minimum will be given one warning by the college. If by the end of the following semester, his cumulative point average has not risen to the 2.0 minimum, the student will be subject to academic dismissal.

Under the old probationary system students with a one semester index of below 2.0 were automatically barred from representing the college or the student body in any official capacity.

Dean Robert Rickert said the recent ruling will place a much greater burden upon students in academic difficulties than under the old system of probation.

More responsibility will also be placed upon the directors of extra-curricular activities. Rickert said these directors will be expected to warn students of the potential dangers involved with participating in such activities. As before, these directors will have the power to exclude students from activities if participation could have adverse effects on the academic standing of such students.

Rickert said these directors had this power before, but that "now they will be much more conscious of their power."

Commenting on the new policy Rickert said, "I think this will prove to be a much harsher policy than the system of probation which has been in effect."

He added, "We are giving students more responsibility than they have previously had. They will receive only one warning from the administration."

Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

The Small Issue, Television Is An Indication of Greater Problems

The furor over the television set in Vail Lobby has abated although low rumblings can still be heard.

Somehow we have failed to get excited over the issue, at least over the television itself.

If a problem exists, it lies not with the television, nor with the administration which placed a television in Vail Lobby. The problem lies with indiscriminate television viewers. Television is worthwhile, or it is deserving of the title "idiot box," depending solely upon the manner in which it is used.

In his Jan. 31 "Critic" column, James Sanderson expressed a deep concern over the effect of the television on the college's image. At one time we shared Mr. Sanderson's concern. Not any more. This small issue is only an indication of a much larger problem.

If a majority of students attending this college find the habits of a certain minority of students offensive, or lacking in good taste, then the fault lies not with such agents as television, beer, or sex, but with the abuses of such agents by that minority. Furthermore, by allowing that minority continued misuse of such agents, the majority is placing its own reputation at stake.

Misuse of television is an outward sign of poor taste or lack of good judgment. If one is to be concerned over the college's image, why worry about the misuse of a television set. It seems to us that poor taste and judgment of even a small minority of students, does, by itself, constitute a danger to the image of this college. All students now attending Lyndon, as well as all Lyndon graduates, affect, in some unmeasurable way, the image of this institution.

We feel a more lasting image is that one which is created by an institution's graduates. A disturbance in Vail Lobby, for instance, will not appreciably affect the image of this college five years from now.

Mr. Sanderson proposed that the college put the television set somewhere other than in Vail Lobby. In effect he is saying, "Let us hide these students from sight."

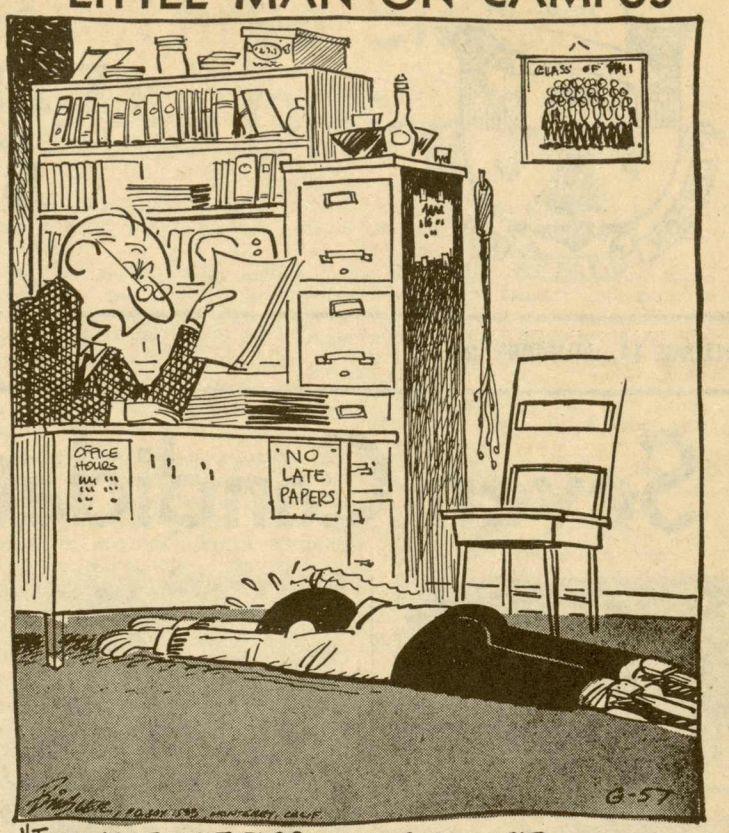
If there is something wrong in the behavior of these students (and why should the college hide them if there were not), how will the image of the college be affected after the college brings them out of hiding and graduates them?

If, as Mr. Sanderson said in his column, the intellectual level of certain students is such that their favorite television programs are Batman and Popeye, then there exists a problem so complex as to defy simple solution.

If Mr. Sanderson is right, then removing a television set from Vail Lobby will be useless, and just a little absurd.

L. W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I TAKE IT THAT PASSING THIS COURSE IS VERY IMPORTANT TO YOU."



With A Grain Of Sand

Not 'Will', But 'Might'; It Is Up To The Students

With the inevitability of a bee drawn to honey, our editor has once again managed, in bold-faced headlines, to be wrong.

With more faith than foresight, in a moment when his memory apparently failed him completely, he contended that Winter Carnival will be a success.

He began with the assumption, a correct one, that many people had done a lot of work planning this year's Winter Carnival. He further contended, still correctly, these same planners had done wonders with the small amount of money they had to work with.

He then drew the conclusion that, solely on the basis of the great job of planning, Winter Carnival "will be a great success this year."

I agree that the fine job done by those in charge of Winter Carnival has given us a blueprint of what could be a great weekend. Editor Welch's mistake was in assuming that it "will" necessarily be a great weekend.

Will, according to Webster, implies an inevitability. Good planning does not make success of the weekend inevitable.

Welch appears never to have heard of the man who could mess up the sleeves on a vest.

He, and most of his friends, attend Lyndon State. They have a long history of fouling up the best of plans.

Welch's editorial of last week made the assumption that the students at Lyndon State want to have a good time, that, being presented with a Winter Carnival that could be successful, they will all jump for joy and take part with vigor.

That assumption can be made only if virtually all historical experience is ignored.

The worst mistake that can be made is to assume that a successful Winter Carnival will just happen, all by itself. A Winter Carnival takes work, not by a committee, but by a whole student body. If it does not have the whole-hearted support of the student body, it cannot succeed.

There are those in this student body who will never give Winter Carnival a chance. They have never considered taking part. It will hurt them more than anyone.

There are those who constantly complain, "there is nothing to do." This weekend there will be. If you don't take advantage of it, don't start crying next week.

I share Mr. Welch's faith that probably Winter Carnival will be a success. I, however, retain a bit of doubt about the willingness of the student body to participate in a success.

Winter Carnival might be a great success.

J. S.



For Lang's Sake

It's Quite Alright.... As Long As You Don't Talk

"I swear, there's one politician around these here parts who ain't never goin' to get elected to anything advocating them kinds o' goin's on."

"Ayuh."

"My soul n' body, what's this world comin' to anyway when a young snip like him can get away perposin' things like-a that?"

"I dunno, but it's fer certain us old folks ain't gonna be let in on any of it."

This is a typical provincial-type conversation which may be heard any given day in those Vermont settlements that constitute the town of Burke. Well, if they don't actually take place, it's a wonder.

These mutterings would naturally concern our associate on this journal, J. S. (Better not to mention his name, he might be embarrassed . . . cackle, cackle.)

Imagine the temerity to suggest that this righteous, upstanding institution indulge in those horrid vices of liquor and lechery. Why, what would the neighbors think?

All we can do for him is just hope and pray that he isn't serious in his political aspirations; he'll make Harold Stassen look like this country's first unanimously elected Prexy since G. Washington.

Then again, if he is serious (Heaven forbid!), he'd just better tone it down and walk the "straight and narrow," so to speak. A good, or at least a winning, politician never goes out of his way to outrage the decent public. A winner needs Consensus; if you don't believe it, just ask the big boy down in D. C.

He will tell you, J. S., that the only way to get the big C—Consensus—and thus move into the big time is to please and appease the other big C—Constituency—as much of the time as possible. Now it really doesn't matter if anyone actually reads your column or not. You've got to assume that someone, possibly an eligible voter or even vote-getter, might glance at one sometime and be ever so shocked.

Maybe shocked isn't the right word. The public cannot be shocked any more. It has taken steps to see that it simply is not possible for anyone to shock it. The public takes everything in stride.

Nevertheless, there are still many things which the public does but will not allow anybody even to mention. There is no apparent explanation for this; it merely seems to be one of the myriad unwritten rules.

Among those unmentionables are the vulgar luxuries so popular today as always, booze and sex. It is perfectly all right to participate, even to over-indulge, in these enterprises—so long as you keep your mouth shut about it.

What it boils down to is the public's aversion to be reminded of these awful things. This too is incomprehensible. Both are much-accepted facts of life (pardon the expression). Booze and sex are here to stay, hopefully. Don' t advocate or promote them, that's all. Let them take care of themselves—as they obviously will.

Never fear, this college will have more of both before too long. We will be swimming in beer and . . . Unfortunately, our associate's column of last week probably set their advent back by several months.

The public, upon reading the column, will do everything it can think of to make sure this school remains pure, healthy, and well-rounded. The attempt, admittedly, will only be a token and half-hearted one on the public's part. It will still take place.

So we will all just have to wait a little longer, J. S.

Letters To The Editor

Lyndon State College
Music Department
Feb. 9, 1967

Editor, The Critic
Lyndon State College
Dear Sir:

"Scorpio Rising," a film by Kenneth Anger, excited much comment. Some were revolted; others giggled or guffawed (to cover their embarrassment?).

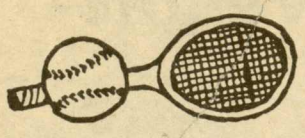
As for me, I welcome the forceful documentation of the activity of mindless thugs. I think they need watching.

Sincerely yours,
Peter M. Brown

Dear Sir:

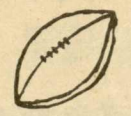
The Commuters would like to take this means of expressing their appre-

(Con't. p. 3)









SPORTS

Tavares and Smith Leaders As Hornets Engage Bishop's

The Lyndon varsity squad lost at Bishop's University last Tuesday night.

It wasn't much of a fight in the second half. Down by 11 at the end of the second period the Lyndon Hornets allowed Bishop's to run up 57 points to our 27 before the buzzer ended the game.

Once Bishop's gained the lead they wouldn't let up. Ahead by 35 points they continued a full court press and fast breaks for the remainder of the kill.

Jerry Tavares piled up 23 points before he fouled out and Jamie Smith helped with 10.

Bishop's scoring was a little more impressive with six members hitting in double figures, and a shooting percentage of 52.7 percent compared to Lyndon's 39.3.

The final score was 98 to 57 and once again it was a long ride home for the Hornets.

LYNDON			
Player	FG	FT	PTS
Tavares	9	5	23
Noble	3	0	6
Dawson	1	1	3
Smith	4	2	10
Wilson	3	0	6
Van Kleeck	2	5	9
Total	22	13	57

BISHOP'S			
Player	FG	FT	PTS
Oldfield	7	4	18
Mackenzie, O.	1	0	2
Flewwelling	4	4	12
Mackenzie, J.	1	3	5
Munzar	9	5	23
Staples	4	3	11
Joves	7	0	14
Busing	6	1	13
Total	39	20	98

Hockey Team Ties Cutler

The Lyndon State Hockey Team played to a 4-4 tie with Cutler Academy last Wednesday night at the Burklyn Arena.

In the first official game of the school's history, Kirk Hann and Russell Wright, both of Canaan, Vt., scored two goals each to lead the Lyndon attack.

Wright also leads the team in penalties. He drew a penalty while stopping a break-away with only 48 seconds remaining in the game. This may have been the game-saving play.

Lyndon outshot Cutler 10 to 2 in the first period but couldn't seem to buy a goal.

Dave (Merry) Hienz turned away 13 shots while the Cutler goalie was called upon to make a total of 18 saves.

Coach Ford said: "Special praise goes to the hustle and desire of Frank Spear and Bob Goudreau and also the hard skating of Dennis (Hermel) Fortin."

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Men's Intramural Box Scores

Last Week's Results

Double Dribbles	68	Corruptors	61
Trojans	61	Avengers	41
Corruptors	58	Faculty	49
Animals	65	Kappa	53
LI Foxes	52	Avengers	40

Standings	W	L
Double Dribbles	4	0
Animals	3	0
Corruptors	3	1
Trojans	2	2
Kappa	1	2
LI Foxes	1	2
Faculty	0	3
Avengers	0	4

Top Scorers

Player	FG	FT	T
Lunnie	31	5	67
Hawkins	27	7	61
Chapkovich	23	3	59
Somero	18	23	59
Spenser	26	5	57
Bier	22	3	47
Bell	19	8	46
Stenson	20	2	42
Mead	18	6	46
Parenteau	18	3	39

JV's Capture Bishop's; Forgett Leads Attack

The junior Hornets came home victorious Tuesday night after they defeated Bishop's University juniors 75 to 69.

The game didn't look good for Lyndon in the first half as they trailed by 12 in the first period and 10 at the half.

The second half started out even colder than the first.

Bishop's lead went as high as 24 at one time when the Hornets decided to play ball and ran up 27 points in the final period.

The big spree was led by Jerry Forgett and Steven Metz. Although catching up, the Hornets were running out of time. With five seconds left Bishop's scored and seemed to end it by one point. Coach Gendreau thought differently.

The plans called for Jerry Forgett to get the ball and drive for the winning basket.

Everything went according to plan until Forgett ran into about four defensive opposers and had to throw it up off balance.

Things looked bad. Brian Finnegan who came down with the rebound then fired at the basket as the buzzer went off. He was fouled by the entire Bishop's defensive team.

This left the game in Finnegan's hands.

Losing by one point, the game was over except for two foul shots he had to shoot.

The first one sunk, tying the game. The second one was short putting the game into an overtime situation.

Saddlemire won the jump and Finnegan took it and hit a jump shot to give the Hornets the jump on their opposers. The Hornets stole the ball and Finnegan hit another jump shot giving the team a four point edge. On another stolen ball Forgett drove and made it six.

The Hornets gave up two points to Bishop's then and Leutcher took it back with a long one that hit. Leuchter and Parent each added two more and the Hornets won by six.

LYNDON			
Player	FG	FT	PTS
Finnegan	4	3	11
Parent	0	2	2
Metz	4	8	16
Saddlemire	4	0	8
Forgett	10	5	25
Hayes	1	0	2
Leuchter	3	2	8
Kulis	1	1	3
Totals	28	21	75

BISHOP'S			
Player	FG	FT	PTS
Scott	2	1	5
Scott	2	0	4
Andrew	0	1	1
Veary	2	2	6
Fogg	2	6	10
Black	6	1	13
Hall	3	0	6
Mackenzie	10	4	24
Totals	27	15	69

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Have A Sweet
For
Valentine's

This & That

By
Steve Keith

Book of the week: "How to win friends and influence people through factual news reporting" by Steve Keith.

Opps: Noble
Noble
Noble

If you're there on time, everyone else is late, but if you're 5 minutes late . . . .

"Scorpio Rising"—or "Life in the Carriage House."

Motto of the week: If you don't like the food, get out.

Oh, I see . . . . we're being studied by Harvard scientists as we weave through the big maze.

Who done it to the fountain? Sneaky Wheelock residents?

That TV had better watch out for the gorillas lurking around . . . or perhaps they have already taken up residence in a once-beautiful lobby.

So . . . no more probation . . . sports at LSC should thrive.

Just what did Sanderson mean by his sex column, anyway?

The quality of our teachers-to-be: read the letters sent each week to be published.

Michele, have you gotten your green tent yet?

Letters To The Editor

(Con't. from p. 2)

ciation to Dr. Long, Mr. Michaud and the gentlemen of the Maintenance Department for their consideration and efforts in bringing heat to the Commuters' Lounge.

It is a pleasure to be able to study down there throughout the mornings without having to dress for 20 degree below weather. From now on, it gets chilly there but we realize that the temperature is controlled by a thermostat upstairs, an area which heats faster and cools down more slowly than the nether regions. So we'll settle for half—

Anyway, many thanks for the heat, the cleanliness of the Commuter locker-rooms and toilets and the accessibility to the front parking lot. As the man says in the TV beer commercial, "They really do care, boss!"

Commuter Committee Chairman
Leslae Phelps



Steve Cahill doing a time trial run in preparation for the Castleton Winter Carnival held last Friday.

SPECIAL ORDERS are "IN"
at the BOOKSTORE for
W. Sackett — The Wall
R. Ainsworth—A History of Science
Sometimes A Great Nation
J. Schmidt—A Dict. of Psychology
A. Kepler—Her
The Journal of Albion Moonlight
M. Bisson—The Epic of Gilgamesh
R. Amsden—End of the Road
The Floating Opera
Miss Garahan—The Wasted Americans
Mr. Costantini—Walden Two
Mrs. Bisson—The Telkien Reader
all of the HOBBIT series still are
BEST SELLERS

Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

Valentine's Day.

The Literary Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Kelly's office in the English Building.

WEDNESDAY

The Faculty-Student Council will meet at 12 noon in the English Building.

Basketball game at 8:15 p. m. with Plymouth State there.

FRIDAY

Winter Carnival begins at 7:30 p. m. with torchlight parade.

SATURDAY

Winter Carnival events continue all day.

SUNDAY

Winter Carnival events are ended with prizes awarded and cage ball game on the snow.

February Faculty-Lecture Series with Paul Condon at 8 p. m. in Vail Lobby.

TUESDAY

Basketball game with Windham College here at 8 p. m. in the Lyndon Institute gym.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

March 1 is the final deadline for poetry, short stories and essays for the spring issue of "The Minor Bird."

The last day to drop a course without receiving a failing grade will be March 17.

The second production of the Drama Club, "Rashomon" will be presented next weekend at 8:30 p. m. in Bole Hall.

Summer employment listings are available in the Recorder's Office for students.

Faculty - Student Council Discusses Fraternities

The college yearbook staff was granted a $175 appropriation from the student activity fund by the Faculty-Student Council at the council's regular meeting last Wednesday.

It was reported at the session that the yearbook appropriation made at the budget assembly last semester would not cover all yearbook expenses.

James Sanderson, a member of the committee which proposed the fall budget said that approximately $350 in the activity fund remained uncommitted. Members voted unanimously to grant the request.

About $75 will be used to cover the cost of hiring a professional photographer to make organizational and candid pictures. The remaining $100 will be spent on several color pages in the 1966-67 yearbook.

After a discussion on the Winter Carnival, members all agreed that fraternal organizations can be of value at Lyndon and that certain such organizations should not be discouraged.

"We need something to promote campus life and loyalty," said Mary Bisson, a committee member. She continued, saying that, "if we are going to have fraternities, we need at least one sorority . . . an organization which might cut across dormitory and commuter lines."

She said college graduates often develop strong, lasting loyalty toward particular fraternity organizations. Questions concerning fraternities in general arose in connection with a recent move to organize two nationally affiliated fraternities on campus.

It was decided that Bisson and Sanderson would relay to Dr. Long the council's feeling on the matter of fraternal organizations.

Council members also discussed department trips and whether they should be funded through department budgets, or by students through their activity fees. It was decided that more discussion will be needed on the subject.

OUT
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A
TOOT!
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AT
LYNDONVILLE
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Music by the Villagers

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Sunday from 8:30-12:00

Walking Away The Weight or Peter Brown Takes To The Woods

By
Lauren Welch

Some people go in for weight lifting. Others play golf. Still other people like to hunt or fish, or sail for exercise.

Peter Brown of Lyndon's music department had much rather walk or snow shoe than do any of these.

"To me it has always seemed a waste of time to drive to work and then do some sort of work-out for exercise. A person should get exercise," said Brown with a shrug of his shoulders, "and for me walking or snow shoeing to school is the easiest way."

Since registration day a few weeks ago, Brown has been driving to school each day, letting his wife Melissa keep their Land Rover, and then returning on snow shoes to their home in Lyndon after classes. According to Brown this arrangement is giving him needed exercise, and it is also convenient, since his wife would have to make an extra trip to the college each day.

The Browns live about 2½ miles from the college, "as the crow flies." Brown's route takes him up the hill in back of the college, and into the woods by Dr. Long's house. From there he goes through the woods and across a field down to the South Wheelock road.

"I've been walking to school with reasonable regularity for about five years," said Brown in discussing his sport. "People are always asking, 'your car didn't start today?' . . . If people see anyone walking they think there must be something wrong."

Brown said he doesn't mind the cold weather. "Once you get moving it isn't cold at all," he said.

Said Brown, "I more or less make it a rule not to accept a ride unless I am caught in bad weather."

Brown told of a bad incident which occurred to him the day after registration day. "I started out too late and it got dark. Even thought I had walked the path many times before I lost my way, and went off the path and got into some brush. It was about 15 degrees below zero. I got up on a log and fell, and broke the harness on this new pair." Brown said he fashioned a snow strap as best he could, and continued on.

"By the time I got home, I was quite warm, even though it was below zero weather," said Brown of the incident.

"In high school I wasn't much interested in athletics, except swimming. In college I found that I never had time to exercise. After college though, I found that I really needed some form of exercise. This idea works out just fine."

'Rashomon Set' Is In Progress

The set required for the Dramatics Club's presentation of "Rashomon" is now in the process of being built. The plans call for a center set portraying a forest scene, a set to the left of center portraying the Rashomon Gate, and a set depicting a simple courtroom scene at the right.

The forest scene is perhaps the hardest to construct.

Last week H. Franklin Baker, director of the presentation, outlined some of the problems involved.

Said Baker of the set, "We are cramped in that our woods may only come out two feet. A sword fight which takes place in the play will be difficult to stage in five feet of space."

He said the trees for the center set will be made by wrapping two by fours with chicken wire and muslin. These trees will be attached to the floor of the stage and to the ceiling.

A large rock will be needed for this center stage also. This, said Baker, will be constructed of two by fours, covered in the same manner as the trees.

"This rock," said Baker, "must not only look like a rock, but it must also be able to support the weight of an actor. We will cover the top surfaces with plywood and muslin. The rock will then be painted with sizing, to tighten the surfaces. We will be building two of these rocks, one for the center set and one for the Rashomon Gate set."

Baker said that one problem of the set designer is to design sets which are flexible for the actors. "Actors must be able to work with the set. The set must aid the actor. A set cannot be so elaborate that it draws attention away from the actor," added Baker.

Set construction is continuing under the technical direction of Peter Laurell.

1966 Was a Year: Schizophrenia with Pizazz

(ACP)—1966 was a year of schizophrenia with pizazz, according to the University of Kansas Daily Kansan.

It was the year that launched the Yellow Submarine, the Kansan noted, then almost sank John Lennon.

It was the year skirts went up and hair came down. Men cheered the change, even if it meant girls had to roll two feet of hair on soup cans. Tom the Peeper never had it so good when girls tried to sit down in their thigh-high mini-skirts. Modesty died an awkward death.

And it was the year topless clubs spread coast to coast, but one club, apparently unsure that the body was really all that beautiful, asked patrons to sign a statement saying their morals weren't being corrupted.

In passing, it was a good year, if you weren't 1-A, afraid of becoming 1-A, or in Vietnam. The emphasis was on youth, and adults responded. Sometimes this response caused a few lifted eyebrows, however.

Justice William O. Douglas married a 23-year-old college coed, Cathleen Heffernan, and Congressional tongues wagged. Frank Sinatra married that 21-year-old Peyton Place kid and got a few sly winks. The oldsters were acting like youngsters.

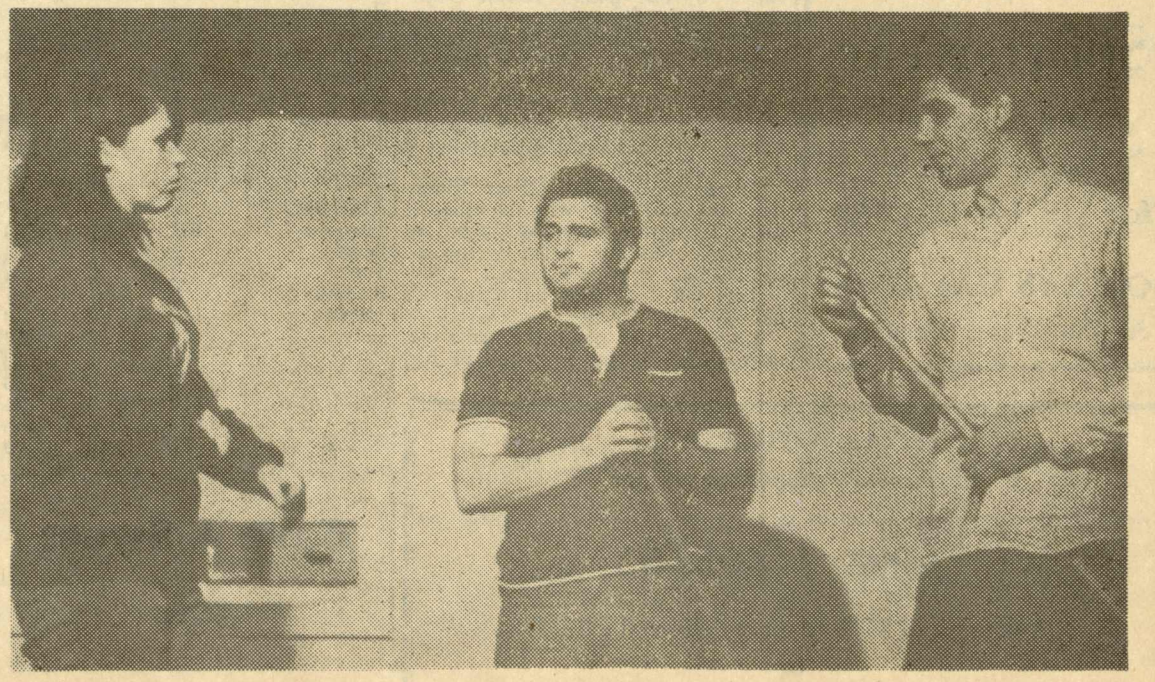
Using imagination all their own, the kids turned the tables. Old movies, silent movies, monster movies became a fad. The Bogie cult came on like gangbusters. Even clothing fell into step.

London mods, short on money but rich in imagination, discovered secondhand stores and the Salvation Army look. Girls looked like soldiers or sailors or pieces of high-fashion tinfoil. Shiny silver dresses and accessories became a New York rage, and women wore enough metal to make the U. S. Treasury envious.

It was also the year of the accessory with a message; lapel buttons sounded the sentiments of the moment. Campus wits wore buttons proclaiming "Hire the morally handicapped," or "Custer died for your sins." Then there was the button that read, "God is not dead; He just doesn't want to get involved."

And in 1966, Camp didn't really die, it just went on the tube. In his superkeen Batmobile with Robin at his side, Batman roared into the vast wasteland and was greeted with the biggest howl heard in a long time. Everybody over age nine knew it was designed to be High Camp . . . or was it?

So for 12 months it went—a very fine madness and a kicky kind of year.



The cast of "Rashomon" rehearse scenes from the upcoming production. (l to r) Maureen Redmond, Tony Daniels and John Cordero prepare for opening night Feb. 23 at 8:30 p. m. in Bole Hall.

THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 21 | The LYNDON CRITIC | FEBRUARY 21, 1967



Nancy Athanasio was crowned queen of the Winter Carnival. Her escort was Dennis Daly. She represented the Women's Dormitory.

Athanasio Crowned Queen; Carnival Termed Success

By
Steve Keith

Friday evening, the students at Lyndon State College crowned Nancy Athanasio Queen of the 1967 Winter Carnival. The torchlight parade, consisting of about 50 students marched from the north parking lot to Wheelock, and then to the soccer field, where the torches were thrown upon a huge pile of lumber, and the bonfire warmed, to some extent, the coronation proceedings.

Immediately after the coronation of Queen Nancy, and her escort, King Dennis Daly, a dance was held in Bole Hall. The Vistas, from Burlington, played until 1 a. m., and the festivities retired until morning.

Saturday was indeed a busy day with six events. At 10:00, the LSC skiers met with Plymouth State in a regularly scheduled ski meet. Some students and faculty members were out for the ski competition in the morning at the LSC ski trail, but there weren't quite enough students present to hold any organized races.

During the afternoon, non-skiers rode sleds on the ski area behind the white house. Frank Baker, a LSC faculty member, was injured when his sled hit a parked car.

At the same time as the sleds were in use on the slopes, the LSC Junior Hornets tackled Gunstock Junior College in the gym.

Following that game, the LSC varsity was victorious in their efforts to down Castleton State College. The close game was attended by many faculty and administration personnel as well as a full house of LSC students.

Saturday evening was aglow with gowns and fun for all in Bole Hall. The Vistas entertained over 100 students and faculty members.

The concert by Frank and Jerry was cancelled due to the accident earlier that afternoon.

Saturday afternoon had provided for sled races at the ski slope behind the white house, and many faculty members were present, one of them, Frank Baker of the English Dept.

At 1:45 p. m., Baker was participating in a race with other faculty members, when he lost control of his sled. The fiberglass sled after gaining speed all the way from the top of the hill, collided with a parked car at the base of the hill, near the rope tow. Baker was thrown under the car, bruising his head badly.

Baker was unconscious for several minutes. The school nurse, Mrs. Pearl McElravy, was called and also Dr. Jardine, a physician from Lyndonville. Baker was carried to the infirmary and rested the afternoon.

In the excitement, someone phoned for an ambulance from St. Johnsbury, which was not needed, and the College will be charged for the trip.

(Cont. on pg. 4)

'Rashomon' Opens Thurs. At 8:30; Continues 2 Nights in Bole Hall

Rape, violence, a two foot forest, and a plywood-and-muslin boulder are among the outstanding features of the play "Rashomon" to be presented by the Drama Club.

The "action-filled and spectacular production," to quote the director, H. Franklin Baker, will be presented February 23, 24, and 25, at 8:30 p. m.

Baker is assisted in directing the play by Claire Messier and Elizabeth Sturges. Peter Laurell is in charge of technical direction; he was aided by Philip Johnson.

Costumes not rented were made by Phyllis Levy. George Jerry has been in charge of publicizing the play. The parts of the husband and wife of the play are portrayed by John Cordero and Maureen Redmond. Cordero is a junior and Redmond is a freshman.

Other freshmen in the production are John Countryman in the part of the priest, John Anderson as the wigmaker, Randy Blackwood as the woodcutter, and Anthony Daniels as the bandit.

The other members of the cast, all juniors, are Elizabeth Sturges as the medium, Elizabeth Weitzel as the mother, and Vincent Phaneuf as the deputy.

The setting of the play is Kyoto, Japan, a thousand years ago. It is based on stories written by Ryunosuke Akutagawa. It was produced on Broadway in 1959 by David Suskind.

According to Baker, the play has faced two special problems in preparing for presentation.

New flood lights were ordered to replace the makeshift arrangement used for the earlier production of "Spoon River Anthology." These lights have yet to arrive.

While the present lights are adequate, not having the new lights will slightly hamper the production.

The second problem has been Winter Carnival. Preparing for the Carnival has made demands on the time of most of the members of the cast and crew.

Baker himself has served as an adviser to the committee responsible for social activities during the Carnival. The Drama Club has built a snow sculpture. **Bole Hall, the site of the production of the play and consequently its rehearsals, was also the scene of the Carnival Ball. During most of last week students were decorating Bole Hall for the dance and this has interfered with rehearsals.**

Baker considers these problems minor and anticipates that the play will get off without a hitch.

Preparations for the play have included practically rebuilding the stage in Bole Hall. The stage was extended forward and to both sides.

The two-act play will require three separate scenes. It was necessary to build on stage a forest, a courtroom, and the Rashomon Gate.

Before production began, the director indicated that it would be a difficult play to produce. Whether the Drama Club was able to overcome the difficulties will be seen Thursday night at 8:30.



The bandit . . .



. . . the husband



The Lighthouse, by the trailer court, was awarded the Presidential trophy for the best sculpture at the 1967 Winter Carnival. (Keith photo)

Faculty - Student Council Offers Suggestion For TV

A discussion at last week's Faculty-Student Council meeting led to a decision on a temporary solution to the television problem in Vail Lobby.

It was decided at the meeting that rules for television operation would be posted in the lobby.

Members felt that students should be asked to use only the FM channel until 4:00 each day, and that the television volume should be turned lower than it has been.

Members also felt that students should be allowed to express their opinions on possible solutions to the problem.

Franklin Baker reported the findings of a recently conducted survey, saying that out of a number of people sitting in front of the television in Vail Lobby during one particular day, only 3 admitted that they were actually watching. Baker concluded that the survey method was in this case inconclusive.

Several possible solutions to the problem were discussed. One faculty member suggested the complete removal of the television for a week.

Another member suggested that this would cause even more confusion.

A motion was then made to place the television in the present card room. The motion was discussed and then withdrawn.

Another member suggested that it be placed in the present ping pong room. A room near the basement laundry was considered as a likely spot for the placement of the ping pong table.

This latter possibility was discarded when it was discovered that the basement room is not suitable for conversion into a ping pong room. This had been in the form of a motion, and at this point it was withdrawn.

One faculty member on the council said the television had actually created a noise problem in the classrooms near the lobby.

At this point the temporary solution all ready mentioned was agreed upon.

Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

It Is Really No Suprise Our Govt. Makes Mistakes, Too

Being told that the Central Intelligence Agency has pumped millions of dollars into the National Student Association and other such organizations, probably does not shock most Americans. There is really no reason why such news should come as a surprise.

Over the past few years there have been frequent reports that U. S. agencies (the CIA in particular), have engaged in activities which would ordinarily have been considered wrong, except that they were supposedly necessary in the best interests of national security.

Since 1960, for example, the CIA has been involved in the famous U-2 incident and the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion.

It has been involved with activities in such countries as Viet Nam, Burma, Laos, and Indonesia. This "aid" to the President, founded after Truman's signing of the National Security Act of 1947, is now, 20 years later, involved in secret operations all over the world.

After considering recent reports of secret, and perhaps unorthodox CIA activities, and the recently issued false government statements concerning the "struggle" in Viet Nam, how should an average citizen of this country feel about his government?

Most Americans are in a peculiar and very difficult position. They cannot fairly judge actions of their government because they must view national and international problems through lenses tainted by layers of American indoctrination. Unfortunately most Americans do not seem to care that they are handed lies, many times deliberately and elaborately conceived so as to hide more frightening truths.

It is not that Americans are apathetic. It is that years of indoctrination produce an unwillingness to face up to the fact that our government is not as honest as it tries to make out. Somehow patriotism, religious zeal, and thoughts of a glorious American past combine to produce a feeling that our government was conceived by God and is perfectly infallible.

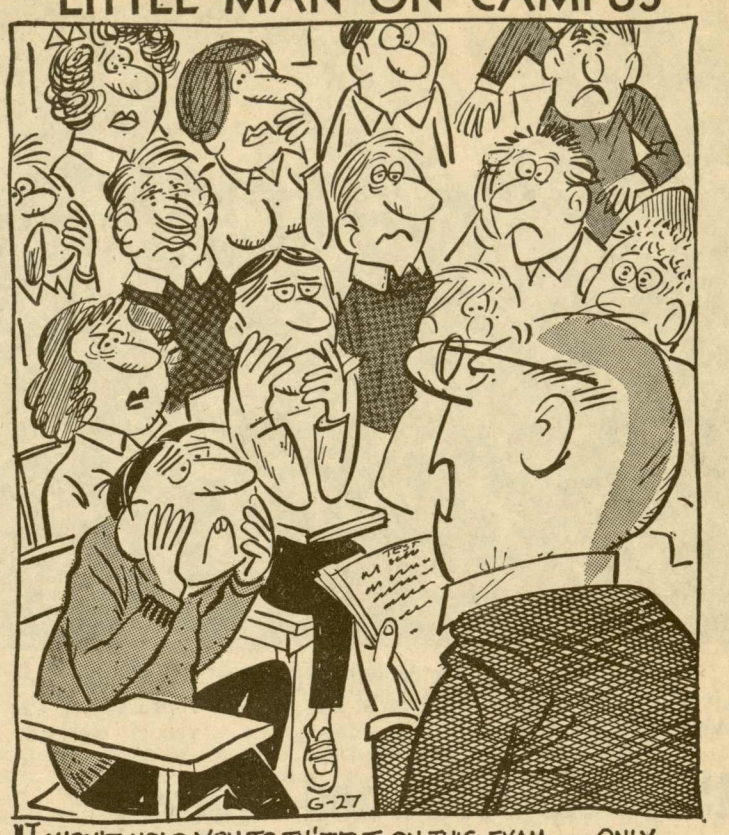
The fact is, our system of government was not set up by God. It like any other government on earth is capable of making gigantic blunders. While our governmental system is perhaps suited to conditions in this country, many people go wrong in assuming that it should necessarily be the system for peoples of other countries.

Americans today are in a bewildering position. They are fed many facts which later turn out to be lies, they are blinded by a super patriotism, while at the same time they are the most prosperous people in the world.

Americans are do-gooders, charitable people, who demand satisfaction for their money. They cannot understand why foreign nations often rebel against American involvement in matters all over the world. Unfortunately they cannot view their government from a more distant vantage point.

If this were the case many Americans would be startled. They would realize that our government like all governments makes mistakes.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WON'T HOLD YOU TO TH' TEXT ON THIS EXAM — ONLY MY INTERPRETATION OF IT."



With A Grain Of Sand

Improving Upon Mother Nature Nothing Around Here Does That

One of the most beautiful sights in the world is a broad, unbroken expanse of white snow. Yet everyone seems to want to disturb this unbroken sheet of beauty.

This campus is a hotbed of such opponents of beauty.

Several years ago someone forgot to turn off the LSC fountain when Winter came. The lapse of memory became more and more obvious as the Winter progressed and the pile of ice surrounding it grew. Rather than admit a mistake, the college claimed it was intentional. They wanted to add beauty to the campus.

One such tower of ice might have been tolerable, but our otherwise fair campus is now blessed (?) with two.

It's not that we are opposed to phallic symbols, but that fountain, decorated now with red and green vegetable dye, between Vail and Samuel Reed Hall Library acts like a miniature volcano.

It spews forth water which immediately turns into ice and falls in deadly projectiles on all who traverse the path between the two buildings.

Having suffered under this rain of terror all Winter, I heartily suggest that it be turned off. Whatever purpose it is supposed to serve, it can serve as is; there is no need of its spraying on students for the rest of the year.

As if those two obscene mounds of ice weren't enough to destroy the beauty of the expanse of snow around us, somebody dreamed up Winter Carnival.

I don't mind skiers tracking up the snow. Skiing doesn't bother me, as long as I don't have to take part. What bothers me is the half-dozen or more artificial mounds of snow that now dot our campus.

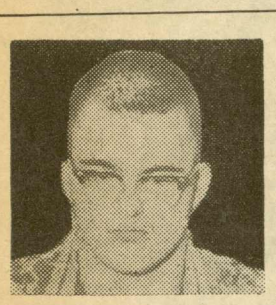
Groups of students last week rushed out into the snow-gilded landscape and, with the aid of drums, plywood, and chicken wire, proceeded to make not too artistic replicas of dogs, dragons, and other timely subjects.

The result of these sculptures, which add nothing to the scenery and take much away, can best be measured in the number of cases of frostbite, pneumonia, and chillblains that were contracted during the period of their construction.

These unimpressive heaps will now slowly deteriorate under the wind, rain, and sun. Their less beautiful skeletons will become obvious. Finally by Spring they will all collapse in a puddle of mud.

It seems to me that men shouldn't attempt to create objects in the snow unless they can improve upon what nature has already provided.

Nothing around here does that.



For Lang's Sake

Fun and Games With The CIA 'Earning While Learning'

The truth is out now. It cannot be hidden any longer.

The average American college and collegian are but mere tools in that confusing and frightening game of international intrigue. Students everywhere are red-faced and guilt-ridden. Anyone connected with a college, even though he may be as taken by surprise as most unaffected onlookers, looks anything but innocent.

Most embarrassed of all is the friendly, local, street-corner demonstrator. As the news reporter on television said the other morning, people can now stop fearing the campus student agitator—for he is probably nothing more than your tax-supported, loyal CIA agent.

But think of all those poor agitators who might really be opposed to the FBI, CIA, federal bureaucracy, and foreign wars of aggression. Even though they may be sincere and dedicated demonstrators, who is going to believe them now when they march on the Pentagon or city hall?

All those nerve-wracked people who used to get real shook when peace marches were carried out will no longer give the problem a second thought. The sidewalk super-patriots who are so accustomed to hurling obscene epithets, brandishing signs, and flinging unguided missiles can now be seen cheering and applauding as the parade of psuedo-pacifists passes.

For the dedicated pacifist the world has gone topsy-turvy overnight. He is suddenly speechless and paralyzed, and such a shock it is to him. Now he feels all alone; there is no one he can trust. Everywhere he sees horrible, grotesque shadows. And worst of all, he feels a cold and clammy hand pressing some silver into his palm, the money to be used to provide an all-expense-paid trip to the next annual world student congress. The delegate must provide only one item himself: a J. Weston Walch debate book discussing the pros and cons of his favorite subject.

This whole affair is certainly the most clever ruse ever perpetrated by the central authority. Whether the CIA ever in any way supported or instructed or cooperated with a national student group is entirely irrelevant. For all anybody seems to know the two organizations never had anything in common.

It is simply enough for the government to say (in its matter-of-fact but deceitful manner), or have someone else say, that the CIA and NSA have had close relations for years. This immediately throws everyone even remotely concerned into a tither.

The reaction is exactly as planned and expected. Demonstrators will no longer be taken seriously. The high public tension begins to disappear. The country takes on a semblance of complete unity.

There are those actively upholding governmental policies; and there are the others who are doing the same thing—but with much greater effectiveness—by pretending to be the opposition and thus antagonizing the majority. At least this is the way it must seem to some people.

The secret is out now because the government was beginning to believe that some people were actually being convinced the war was wrong. So somebody had to blow the whistle.

Now, isn't that simple?

If it isn't, then there must be an additional maneuver which the press secretary will announce in a week or so.

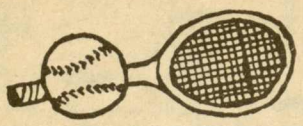
Our Thanks To Everyone who made

WINTER CARNIVAL

A success.

Walter Hasenfus

Franklin Baker



1966 SOCCER CHAMPS





SPORTS



The final event of the 1967 Winter Carnival was Cage ball on the snow. A number of students and faculty members took part in the game.

LSC Hornets Sting Castleton In Winter Carnival Game, 91-88

Johnson State 119 Lyndon State 105

The Johnson State basketball team ran into unexpected resistance here on Feb. 13, but spurted in the last 10 minutes of play to win a high scoring game by the score of 119-105.

Jumping off to a big lead, Johnson led by a score of 30-17 halfway through the first half but the Hornets rallied to cut the lead to 11 points at the halfway point in the game, due to the efforts of Dawson, Tavares and Van Kleek.

The scoring punch of Johnson State proved too much to handle in the second half as George and Shortsleeves matched Lyndon basket for basket to win the game by 14 points.

Corky Van Kleek and Jerry Tavares led the Hornets with 27 and 24 points respectively.

Plymouth State 94 Lyndon State 78

Trailing by only four points at halftime, Lyndon ran into its usual trouble of a bad second half and last 94-78.

Plymouth, the strongest team Lyndon has played this year, had trouble finding the range early in the game and found themselves trailing the Hornets part way through the first half. Durkee and Tipson began to hit for Plymouth and they went ahead by four points at the half.

Plymouth's fast break began to go in the second half and despite the efforts of Dawson, Van Kleek, Tavares and Phillips, the final difference was 16 points.

Lyndon State 91 Castleton 88

In a fast, exciting Winter Carnival game, Lyndon edged Castleton in the last minute of play on a field goal and foul shot by Jamie Smith to win a well played game 91-88.

With a minute and 10 seconds to go in the game and the score tied 88-88, Smith hit a one hander from the top of the key to put the Hornets two points ahead. Twenty seconds later, Smith was fouled and made one of two free throws to put the game on ice.

Lyndon opened the game as if they intended to run Castleton off the floor, opening up a quick 15-5 lead on the shooting of Jerry Tavares and Corky Van Kleek. Lyndon held this lead throughout the game until the four minute mark when Castleton tied the score at 76-76 on a jump shot by John Young who totaled 42 points for the game. The two teams swapped baskets until Smith scored his three points to put the game safely in Lyndon hands.

Corky Van Kleek again led the Hornet scoring with 29 points, his third straight game with 27 points or above. Jerry Tavares hit for 22, Jamie Smith for 13 and Chuck Landroche came off the bench to score several key baskets in the last few minutes of play.

Dawson, Phillips and Tavares controlled both backboards for LSC while Frank Wilson was responsible for keeping the Hornet fast break going.

Lyndon	FG	FS	T
Tavares	9	4	22
Van Kleek	13	3	29
Dawson	3	2	8
Phillips	1	0	2
Smith	5	3	13
Landroche	3	6	12
Wilson	0	5	5
Totals	34	23	91
Castleton	**FG**	**FS**	**T**
Young	15	12	42
Pierre	1	0	2
Gabert	5	2	12
Sheppard	4	0	8
DeBonus	1	0	2
Davis	3	0	6
Blauchmin	6	4	16
Totals	35	18	88

Coaches Comments: Great team effort to defeat Castleton—Gendreau's "Red Auerbach" cigar at game's end. Life provided by Hondo Phillips and "Al" Landroche when they entered the game.

Del Monty Hotel

Rock Island, P. Q.

Music by the Villagers

Wed.-Sat. from 9:00-2:00

Sunday from 8:30-12:00

Men's Intramural Box Scores

Last Week's Results

Burklyn Avengers	46	Kappa Delta	40
Corruptors	67	Trojans	41
L. I. Foxes	73	Faculty	43

Standings

Double Dribbles	4	0
Animals	3	0
Corruptors	4	1
LI Foxes	2	2
Trojans	2	3
Kappa Delta Phi	1	3
Avengers	1	4
Faculty	0	4

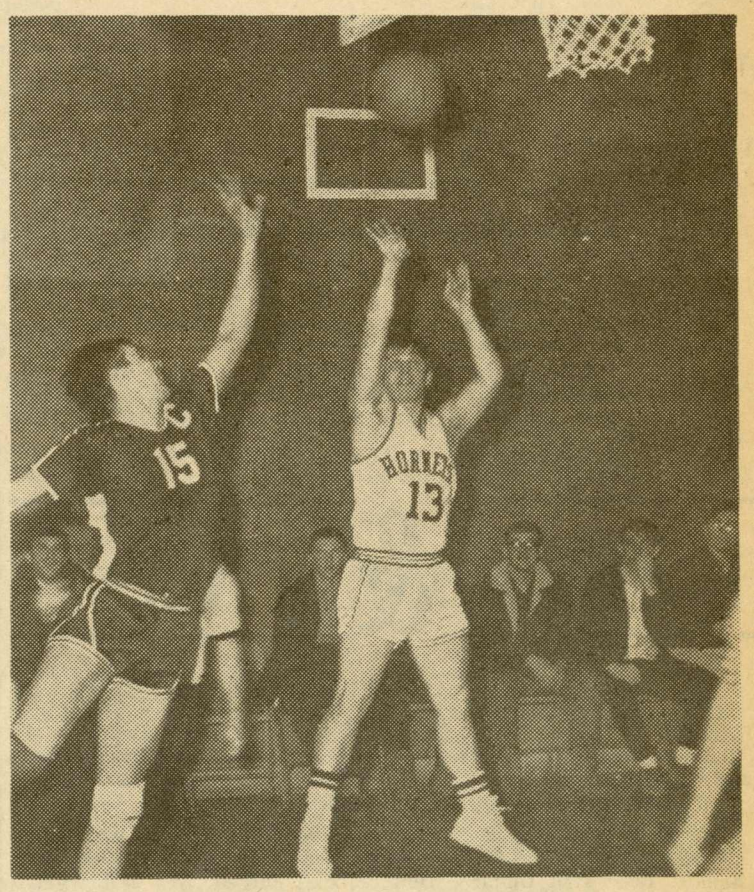
Top Scorers

Chapkovich	34	3	71
Lunnie	31	5	67
Bell	25	12	62
Matterson	28	6	62
Hawkins	27	7	61
Somero	18	23	59
Bier	26	5	57
Spencer	26	5	57

INTRAMURAL TABLE TENNIS

A table tennis ladder has been placed in the recreation room in hopes of stimulating some interest in the game. Anyone interested in having their name placed on the list may do so by informing Mr. Bell, Intramural Director, of your interest.

Players are placed on a "ladder" in numerical order and should challenge players above them, thus working their way to the top of the "ladder." Later in the winter a single elimination tournament will be held to determine the table tennis champion.



Jamie Smith scores two as Hornets whip Castleton in Winter Carnival tilt. (Keith photo)

LSC Skiers Finish Second At Castleton Winter Carnival

The 1967 Castleton Winter Carnival Ski Meet was held last Saturday at Pico Peak with Johnson taking top honors, Lyndon placing second, and host Castleton finished third. Slalom and giant slalom events were run.

The two-run slalom event was captured by R. Zoesch of JSC in a time of 79.0. Close behind was a teammate, G. Merrill, and Butch Maxfield of LSC.

Other Lyndon skiers completing the event were: John Davis, 6th; John Richardson, 8th; Steve Cahill, 10th; and Richie Boisseau, 15th.

The team scoring in the slalom was Johnson 99.8, Lyndon 90.9, and Castleton 82.6.

In the afternoon a rugged giant slalom was run on "B" Trail at Pico. Johnson again led the way with G. Merrill taking first with a time of 59.0. He was followed by mate R. Zoesch and Lyndon's Butch Maxfield. John Davis took 7th; Steve Cahill, 9th; Harry Craven, 13th; Mike Callanan, 16th. JSC had a winning team score of 99.99, Lyndon had 93.4, and Castleton was 89.3.

The combined meet scores placed Johnson with 199.7, Lyndon second with 184.3, and the host team trailed with 171.9.

Lyndon showed considerable improvement from the previous weekend when they lost out to Vermont Technical at Pinnacle. The Hornets, under the direction of Coach Greg Peck, are beginning to show signs of good conditioning and improved skiing techniques.

Ski Tow
Hours
Sat.—Sun.
Tues.—Thurs.
1:00-5:00 p. m.

Hockey Team Beats Cutler

Lyndon 4 Cutler 3

The Lyndon Hockey team gained its first win in the history of the game at LSC last Monday afternoon (Feb. 13), when the Hornets took on Cutler at the Burklyn Arena.

Barry Ford and Kirk Hann had two goals each for Lyndon. Ford also picked up two assists.

Bob Enquist scored all three Cutler goals.

Dave Heins registered 16 saves while the Cutler goalie had a total of 21.

Lyndon Maroons 8 LSC 3

The college hockey team went down to defeat in their Winter Carnival effort against the fast skating of the Lyndon Institute Maroons.

Barry Ford scored twice: One from in close on a back-hand and again on a 40 foot slap shot which was at first called back by the goalie judge.

It went straight through the net without touching anything. Kirk Hann scored once from his right wing position.

Dave Heins came up with one fantastic save after another but the determined and much experienced Maroons pounded at the rebounds until the puck was in the net.

Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

The Academic Standards Committee will meet at 3 p. m. in Miss Bussell's office.

The Literary Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Kelly's office in the English Building.

Basketball game with Windham College here at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

George Washington's birthday.

The Wednesday night movie will be "Throne of Blood" at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall.

THURSDAY

The opening performance of "Rashomon" at 8:30 p. m. in Bole Hall.

Basketball game with Castleton there at 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY

"Rashomon" at 8:30 p. m. in Bole Hall.

SATURDAY

"Rashomon" at 8:30 p. m. in Bole Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day to drop a course without receiving a failing grade will be March 17.

Summer employment listings are available in the Recorder's Office for students.

All students should re-register their cars with new license numbers. There is no charge for students who already have a college sticker. All students who use automobiles on campus are reminded that the automobile is to be registered in the Business Office.

The 1967-68 issue of the college catalogue is available for any student who wishes one. See Mrs. Southouse in the Business office.

The next official college holiday is Town Meeting Day, the first Tuesday in March.

This & That

by
Steve Keith

The indication of the caliber of Lyndon students seems not to lie in their dress, but in their conduct on the basketball court.

To CRITIC readers, advice is what they take for a cold.

From looking at what is going on in the Hearth Room, we observe that at least SOME people are developing SOMETHING at this institution.

Samuel Read Hall Library—He's probably turned over in his grave. (Just think about poor Eleazer!)

Kappa Delta Phi—"The purpose of the fraternity is to promote fellowship, duty, and philanthropy in education." - - - Oh, come now!

Problem of the century—finding someone other than Peter Brown who knows the LSC Alma Mater.

A recent gift to the library from the local WCTU—"The Odious, Despicable, and Dreadful Condition of a Drunkard," (London, 1649). Perhaps some students should read it.

"A smart lawyer is one who can take a law meant to be a stone wall, find a hole in it, and convert it into a triumphal arch large enough for a team of four to drive through it with colors flying."—Finley Peter Dunne

Why, oh why can't the Pepsi machine in the Snack Bar be swapped with one which dispenses cans?

Oh see! how clean and neat the lobby of Vail is. Oh see! how attractive the Hearth Room is. Aren't we fortunate!

$800 . . . $900 . . . $1000 . . . well, the regular weekends on campus will be just like they were before the social activities committee.

Aneuheiser-Busch will remember Lyndon's Winter Carnival for some time to come . . . and Seagrams . . . and Hiram-Walker . . . .

Now the Freshmen have found out what the Carnival's like, the next attraction is Spring Day . . . anticipate . . . anticipate . . . anticipate.

Sanderson would slam motherhood. Mohammed bless the fountains.

PIZZAS WITH PIZAZZ
Mushrooms, pepperoni, sausage
The Rustic
Any order of $5.00 or more delivered FREE
to
Vail, Burklyn or Wheelock
Call 626-9866 Route 5

Winter Carnival: A Salute To The Snow

(Cont. from pg. 1)

Shaken badly from the experience, Baker did not perform with Jerry Smith after the Vistas that evening as had been previously scheduled, from midnight to 2:00 a. m.

A brighter day appeared for Sunday's events: the judging of the snow sculptures, a hootenanny and talent show, presentation of the individual awards, and at 2:30, cage ball on snow.

After Sunday's dinner, students and faculty members gathered in Bole Hall for a music program and the announcements of the snow sculpture awards.

The Lyndon Lofters entertained for an hour, with assistance from student musicians with rock and roll numbers. Dr. Robert E. Long then made the announcements of awards.

Sunday noontime, a team of four judges, Mary Bisson, Esther Bussell, Charles Jacobs and William Davis, inspected each snow sculpture. There were seven sculptures representing various organizations about the campus, as well as the faculty.

The Drama Club built a Buddah near the north lawn fountain, and entered Maureen Redmond for Queen. The girls' dorm entered a clock for the sculpture, and Nancy Athanasio for Queen. Cynthia Star represented the newly formed fraternity.

The men built a version of 'Snoopy and the Red Baron.' The trailer park built the prize winning sculpture, a lighthouse, and entered Joan Bouchard as their candidate for Queen of the Carnival. Ellen Pearl was sponsored by Kappa Delta Phi.

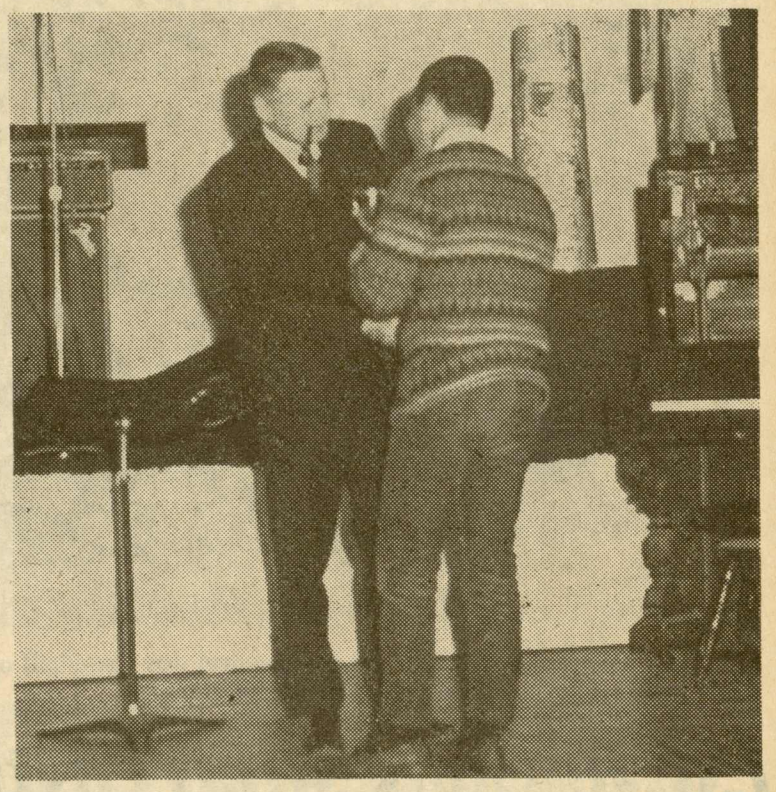
The CRITIC entered Rose Aleta Milton as their candidate, and no one knows what their snow sculpture was. The Downtown Corruptors entered senior Suzanne 'Zeke' Ziemba as their candidate and built a replica of the Playboy ears with a key.

The dining hall workers built a model of a sugarhouse but entered no contestant for Queen. Their sculpture received honorable mention from the judges.

A recap of the awards shows that the trailer park took first place with their lighthouse, and the Dining Hall received honorable mention for their sugarhouse. Nancy Athanasio, representative from Wheelock, crowned Queen of the Winter Carnival and her escort, Dennis Daly, King.

At two thirty in the afternoon, Cage Ball on Snow was played by 50 students and faculty members on the soccer field.

The social activities committee chairman was Joe Patrissi; Frank Baker and Phil Johnson assisted General Chairman, Walter Hasenfus.



Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college, presents the Presidential trophy to Bernie Sage for the winning sculpture done by the trailer court.



Mycological Club To Be Organized

If you knew that a morel was an edible fungus of the genus morchella, you will be interested in the upcoming meeting of the Mycological Club.

Plans are now underway to form a local Mycological Club. The club's main interest will be edible species of mushrooms.

An organizational meeting will be held in the Faculty Lounge at Lyndon State College on Friday, March 3, at 8:00 p. m.

The Club is open to anyone interested whether affiliated with the college or not.

OUT
ON
A
TOOT!
STOP
AT
LYNDONVILLE
FRUIT

"Webster's Unafraid Dictionary"

now at the BOOKSTORE

Atom Bomb—A leveling force which may prove that all men are cremated equal.

Art—Oodles of doodles. * Op goes the easel!

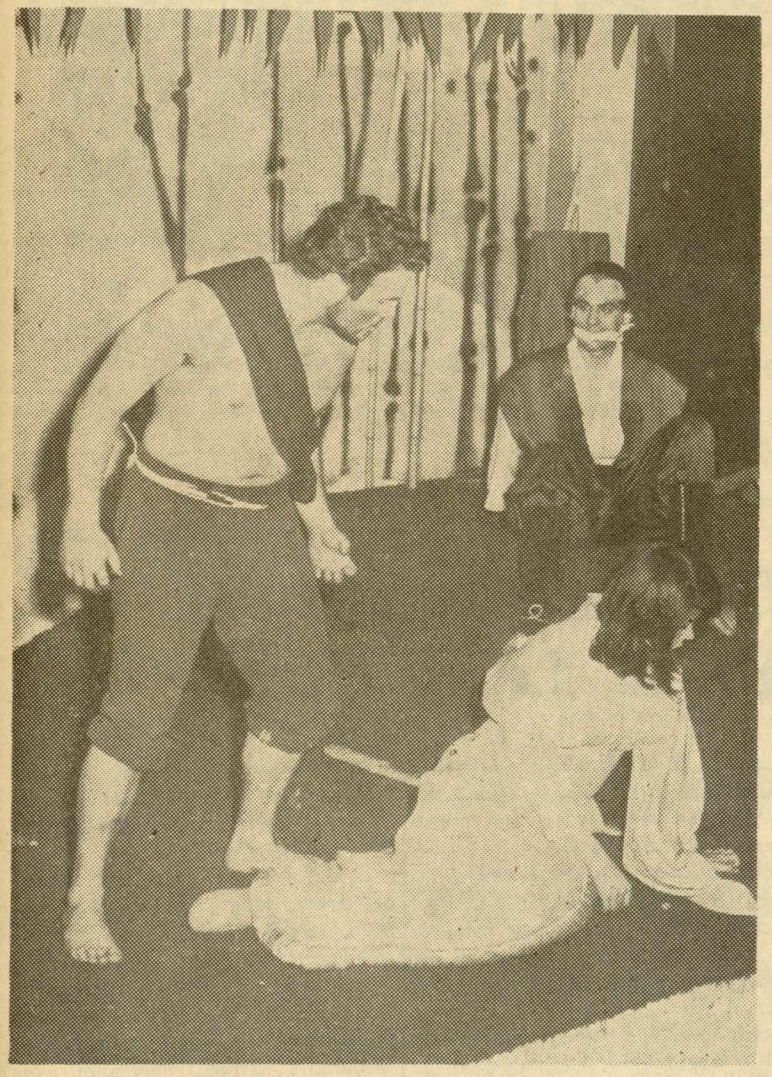
Dropout—Quiz skid.

History—The short trudge from Adam to atom.

College—Where the major problems on Campus are sex for the students, athletics for the alumni and parking for the faculty.

THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 11 NUMBER 22 | The LYNDON CRITIC | FEBRUARY 28, 1967



Daniels, Redmond, Cordero

Drama Club Presents 'Rashomon' Opens Despite Weather Problems

After 4 weeks of rehearsal, with successes and disappointments, Rashomon came out of its seclusion and into the spotlight of three performances.

The Lyndon State College Drama Club presented three productions in Bole Hall of the play by Fay and Michael Kanin.

Cast members were: John Countryman, the priest; Vinny Phaneuf, the deputy; Elizabeth Weitzel, the mother; Randy Blackwood, the woodcutter; John Cordero, the husband; Maureen Redmond, his wife; John Anderson, the wigmaker; Elizabeth Sturges, the medium and Tony Daniels, the bandit.

The opening night crowd numbered about a hundred students, faculty members and guests, the Friday and Saturday night shows having many more people, due to the bad weather Thursday.

The cast had been in rehearsal since the day after the tryouts. Frank Baker, director, kept them on a busy schedule with the assistance of Claire Messier and Elizabeth Sturges, assistant directors.

As with tradition, dress rehearsal didn't go as well as the opening show, but as John Anderson put it, ". . . we don't ever want to put on something second rate."

They didn't, if audience reaction is any measure of success.

Opening night and the two following shows climaxed a month of hard work for everyone.

The ten student actors and their supporting crew had to contend with a very small stage, with homemade lighting, with no facilities for makeup or dressing rooms. The audio-visual room was used for these purposes.

It was mentioned that if they had the new auditorium to work from, a show of this type could have "really knocked 'em over."

One basic problem which faced the actors was that of the audience knowing each of them personally.

"We had to break the bond which kept our identities . . . I had to look and sound not like John Countryman but a Buddist priest."

There were high points during rehearsal, and low points. One noticeable low point was when their director, Baker, was injured in an accident during Winter Carnival. The assistant directors kept the ball rolling however, and everything seemed to be straightened out by curtain time.

"We had high points, when we'd go right along, but then we would level off on a sort of plateau, and stay there for a couple days, then all of a sudden everything would start perking again; it's a crazy business."

The cast had fun, though the work kept them from other things during the preparations, but the concensus of opinion was that the play was fun, and well worth their efforts.

In the next two years, the College will construct a 500 seat auditorium, with a large stage and work area, and a good lighting system which will help the Drama Club put on technically better productions.

Even with Rashomon only three days gone, thoughts are in the air for the next production, whether the semester allows another full production or not will remain to be seen, but the Drama Club will present another performance.

Baker is expected to announce the plans within a few weeks.

LSC Recorder Group Is Being Formed By Brown

One of the most popular musical instruments of the Elizabethan Age has found some more fans at LSC.

The recorder, a type of flute, is the central device in a new college group formed by Peter Brown of the music department. Brown would like to start a small assemblage including recorders, viola da gamba, and harpsichord, along with singers, "to serve as a sort of 'cultural resource.'"

"Hopefully," he says, "we will have at least one guitar player, too. I would like to have the group go on tour. It should be a matter of comparative ease to get a tour to almost any place in the country.

"A number of small schools these days have small recorder groups. In Marlboro, Bennington, Burlington and several other places there are a number of people who play. Goddard College has summer courses in instruction.

"I know some of these people, and it should be easy to make arrangements with them for concerts. After school ends it would be nice if we could travel down through the eastern states and go as far as Delaware, staying at schools along the way."

Right now there are four members in the group: Joe Peterson on the soprano, John Cote, alto, Walter Hasenfus, bass, and Brown, tenor.

Brown says he would like to have eight or ten regular members, eventually.

"We need someone who can sing bass and play the recorder, too. The members should serve dual functions.

"It is an easy instrument to begin on, but like all instruments it is hard to get good on. Anyone who can play something like the saxophone can play the recorder. It is not a very complex instrument; at first it was intended to be played by amateurs, serious but unfamiliar with it.

"My intention is to go over to Stowe and have the group get a collective lesson from Maria von Trapp, the family's best player."

Brown said he was surprised at the number of people around here who play the recorder. Basically a chamber piece, it has not been as popular as many others.

The Infamous TV Controversy

Lyndon State College
February 24, 1967

On Wednesday, February 22nd, the Faculty-Student Council finally arrived at what seemed the best solution to the problem of the TV in Vail Lobby. The plan was to have the TV set turned off during the daytime, and turn it on at 4:00 p. m.

This decision was prompted by many complaints, and a petition signed by more than 180 persons, requesting that the TV be removed entirely from Vail Lobby. The Council felt that restoring the Lobby to other uses during the daytime hours was a good compromise.

To make this plan workable, the power cord to the TV was passed through a wall into my office, where an outlet in my office would supply power to the TV. The plan was to have the set plugged in each day at 4:00 p. m., and unplugged at 9:00 a. m.

During the first night after this installation was done, some misguided fool saw fit to cut a hole in the wall, and pull the power cord back into the Lobby. This action was in defiance of the Faculty-Student Council, and also involved willful and malicious destruction of College property.

Accordingly, I am going to go back to the Faculty-Student Council and ask that the TV in Vail Lobby be removed entirely, until such time as the person who did this stupid thing comes forward, identifies himself, and pays for the damages.

It is probably unnecessary to add that I am rather weary of this whole business. How it is that a community of scholars can dissipate so much energy on such a trivial matter as where a television set should be placed, continues to bewilder me.

William B. Davis, Chairman
Faculty-Student Council



The Bandit and The Wife

Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

The Wee Dingpud Who Wouldn't Say 'Plobergothy'

Hundreds of dingpuds marched on all sixes toward the glub tree.

"Plunk!" went the leading dingpud, a white whiskered shaky one, as his wise head hit the glub tree.

"Plunk! Plunk! Plunk!" went the hundreds of dingpuds. All of the dingpuds plunked their heads against the glub tree . . . all except one, a wee tiny dingpud who was at the end of the line. At the last minute he veered to the left and made no plunk sound with his head.

"Plobergothy!" exclaimed the old white whiskered, wise headed shaky one.

"Plobergothy! Plobergothy! Plobergothy!" exclaimed the entire crowd.

The wee dingpud merely cried.

The dingpuds again marched on all sixes, this time toward a giant "Modartimus."

The old white whiskered, wise headed shaky one said "Gullglut!"

"Gullglut! Gullglut! Gullglut!" said several dingpuds as they marched past the "Modartimus." Soon all of the dingpuds had said "Gullglut" . . . all, that is, except the wee dingpud at the end of the line who opened his mouth, stuck out his tongue and said "Rubbish," in a wee voice.

"Shlopgoth!" shouted the old shaky one with the wise head. The entire crowd turned on the wee dingpud and shouted "Shlopgoth! Shlopgoth! Shlopgoth!"

The wee dingpud only cried and said he wasn't a dumbhead.

"Shlopgoth!" the crowd repeated.

The dingpuds started out on all sixes, and this time the old wise white whiskered shaky one hurled a stone at a dingpud who was of a different color.

"Gumdad!" he hollered.

"Gumdad! Gumdad! Gumdad!" the entire crowd hollered again and again, and one by one they each hurled a stone at the dingpud of a different color. All did, that is, except the wee dingpud on the end of the line who threw a box of band aids to the strange dingpud.

"Folpop!" shouted the white whiskered, wise headed, shaky one.

"Folpop! Folpop! Folpop!" the entire crowd shouted, as the dingpuds all gathered to stare at the wee rebel, who was by this time in tears again. The wee dingpud cried out in his wee voice saying that he wasn't a dumbhead or a turncoat. The crowd scattered and the old wise white whiskered one went off to work on some mysterious business.

Soon the dingpuds again marched on all sixes, with the old wise, white whiskered, shaky one leading.

"Isodden!" he cried, throwing his shaky arms into the air.

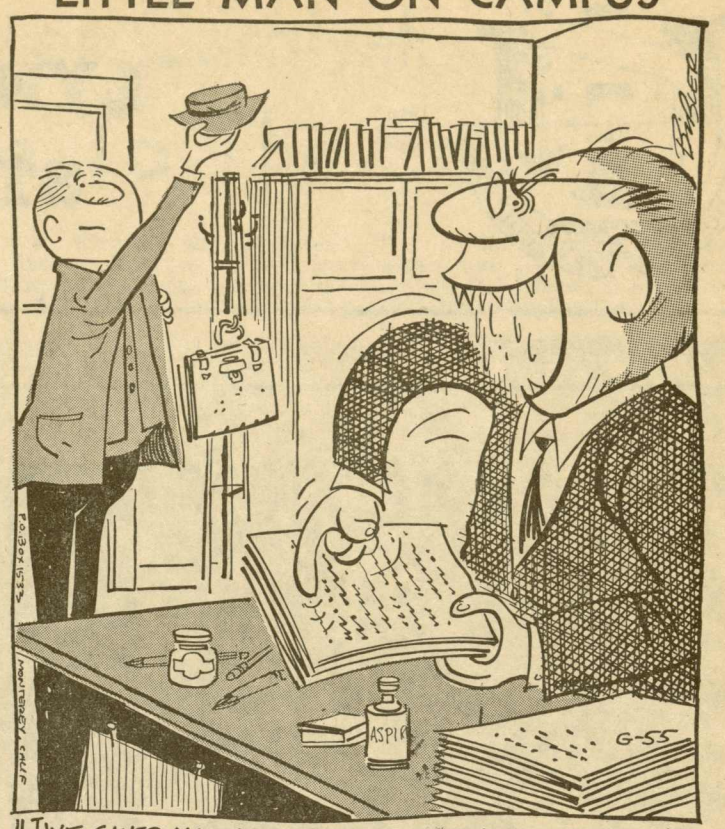
"Isodden! Isodden! Isodden!" the entire crowd of dingpuds cried, as they marched on. The wee dingpud walked a lengthy distance behind the crowd as it marched on.

"Isodden!" they cried. The crowd chanted the word over and over again and it became a lively song.

Soon the crowd reached the edge of a cliff. The old white whiskered wise one was by this time reeling around and yelling "Isodden" at the top of his lungs. Finally he tripped and disappeared over the edge of the cliff.

"Isodden!" the crowd cried, and each one of the dingpuds followed the old wise headed shaky one over the edge of the cliff. They all followed, that is, except the wee dingpud, who leaned over the cliff, opened his mouth, stuck out his tongue and then yelled at the top of his squeeky voice . . . "DUMBHEADS!"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE SAVED ALL THE QUESTIONS EVERYONE MISSED AND NOW I'VE GOT A TEST HERE *NOBODY* CAN PASS."



With A Grain Of Sand

CIA on Campus? It's A Long Story

The furor over recent revelations concerning relations between certain student organizations and the CIA is getting a little ridiculous, especially considering the degree to which the CIA has become involved on college campuses in other ways.

Immediately after the second world war the CIA realized that by the decade of the sixties college campuses would be having a considerable effect upon world affairs. To make certain that they would have some control over the direction these students would take, they devised an elaborate scheme. First, the CIA chose several professors of social studies, preferably at state universities like the University of Vermont, and took them into the Central Intelligence Agency.

These men were then sent overseas as part of the United States diplomatic corps; the more promising agents were sent to countries like France or China.

After these men had served long enough to make retirement explainable, they then were released from active duty, apparently retired.

He returns to the academic field. All of the chosen men then became college administrators. Eventually all arrive at some public supported college as President of the college.

All of these "former" CIA men are now the head administrator at some small college in Northern New England.

These men have been secretly working as agents of the CIA for the last dozen or so years. The colleges they administrate have not had anti-American or anti-Viet Nam demonstrations. These few colleges are the height of propriety.

In this very insidious plan, worked out over a long period of time, has been very helpful in spreading the influence of the CIA.

A second unpublicized method the Central Intelligence Agency has used to further its goals is through that seemingly harmless invention, the portable tape recorder.

On college campuses across the nation students are equipped with these transistorized tattletails. The distribution of such devices was limited to certain students who were to use them only in certain instructor's class rooms.

College teachers, especially in social studies and English, who are known to criticize the federal government and its agencies at times are the targets. With the tapes provided by these students the CIA possesses verbatim accounts of a teacher's comments for which that teacher may later be held accountable.

By now everyone is saying to himself, "Sanderson is joking again." It is a sad commentary on current American society that you can't be sure. Oh well, at least none of these things happen at Lyndon.

A note to critics of last week's column: notice a collection of faded, rain-worn, barely distinguishable hulks of snow on campus?



For Lang's Sake

The Time Has Come, My Son To Speak On Cabbages & Kings

One of the most enjoyable topics of this last week was the play staged by the drama club. "Rashomon" was the second highly successful production of the club, the first being "Spoon River Anthology." All the actors gave fine efforts and sacrificed much (including one entire head of hair) in order to turn in quite professional performances.

As usual, a great deal of credit must be extended not only to the actors themselves but also to all the rest "behind the scenes" who handled the very necessary activities that complete and enhance a production. Those in charge of make-up, scenery, lighting, and costuming did an excellent job as before.

That all-important third group of playmakers, the audience, showed lots of interest and courage in the college event by coming out into some of the least delightful examples of northeast weather. The cold, snowy, blustery nights probably prevented some from showing up who would normally have come; but many others came obviously some distance and thus spent a very rewarding evening.

From what we could see, there was only one drawback. One observer complained that the lights kept blacking out during the rape scenes. Oh well, you can't expect everything from an American production.

This school will be fortunate indeed when it gets its new fine arts center and auditorium. The drama club must really feel hampered by the cramped, old-fashioned conditions now prevailing in Bole Hall. A new stage and seating area, offering better capacity and acoustics, among other things, will surely be one of the most valuable acquisitions of the college—not only for plays but also for concerts and lectures.

Bole Hall leads us into a second subject of high interest around here—the mansion itself. As much as it is constantly discussed in numerous small conversations, few people ever consider or discuss at length just how fascinating a place this building really is.

It almost seems that hardly a month goes by without the discovery of some new, marvelous room or passageway. Of course, this is not the actual case; but there are certainly a large number of places in the mansion that have not been fully investigated.

Looking at Vail from the outside, one could hardly imagine—much less believe outright—that there are so many chambers and corridors as there are. There must literally be hundreds, and by far most of them the results of Theo. N. Vail himself.

Once you step inside, however, you can easily see how simple a process it is for a newcomer to get lost in the vast maze that is Vail Manor. There is the ever-present danger of falling down some long forgotten elevator shaft (yes, there are some of those), being trapped for all eternity in one of the myriad closets or pantries, or simply wandering endlessly from tower room to carriage house to mushroom-room to dungeon (which no one has yet discovered but which must exist) without ever crossing the same path twice.

What a wonderful place to hide stolen treasure, artistic masterpieces, or (gasp!) dead bodies. This would seem a perfectly logical reason for constructing such an architectural freak (no offense, T. N.), but so far none of these has been found. So just what was the old man's intention in all this?

Apparently, he was just a fanatic about building things and couldn't resist constantly adding on new pieces to his beloved residence. Without intending to (in fact, he probably would have been shocked if he had seen the somewhat comic reaction of its present inhabitants), Vail put together a magnificent, mysterious house worthy of an Agatha Christie novel.

And speaking of mysteries, there are a good many right here on this campus. For instance, what is everybody getting so excited about one measly television set for?

Is it because that particular set is no good? If so, that's an easy problem to solve. Somehow, we get the impression that the dogs would still be baying at the moon even then.

And would somebody please tell us where the weightlifting class found all those pictures of muscle-bound behemoths? Gad, it's great to be in shape, but who wants to look like that? Clothes must cost a fortune, or maybe they just prefer to show off all the time.

One final note—methinks it might be wise if someone found a way to close off the lobby as completely as possible whenever there is some type of lecture or formal affair going on. We're all waiting for the day when some young, carefree, happy-go-lucky student comes barging through one of the many doors around there and utters some distasteful commentary on life. No matter how enthralling the lecture, it's going to be pretty difficult for the speaker or performer to recapture the original mood.

Letters To The Editor

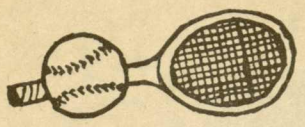
A SHORT NOTE ON TRAFFIC TICKETS AND PICKLED FROGS.

A traffic ticket is a commonplace thing, regarded by most people as just another bill to be paid when the "pay or else" notice arrives.

In theory, however, a person who felt he had been wronged could take his case to a traffic court and plead his innocence. If the decision were adverse, he could even appeal it, for he is presumed innocent 'till proven guilty.

Outside Lyndon State, one also has the aid of a vast array of traffic signs that say everything from 'no parking' to 'railroad crossing.' In fact, they are a basic necessity to the motorist, without which he would be

(cont. pg 4)









SPORTS

LSC Ends Basketball Season; Sets Record For Most Losses

Castleton 95 Lyndon 52

The LSC Hornets finished up their season losing to Castleton State College by a score of 95-52. Lyndon, playing its worst game of the year, was never in the game, as Castleton jumped off to a big lead early in the game.

John Young of Castleton put on a shooting display for the hometown fans, hitting on 13 of 21 shots, most of them 25-foot jump shots. Young finished with 42 points for the game to match his total in the previous LSC-CSC game.

The sputtering Lyndon attack was led by Corky Van Kleeck, playing with a bad knee, but tallying 12 points.

Jamie Smith and Jerry Tavares chipped in with 10 points apiece.

This was the last game for senior center, John Dawson, who will be sorely missed next year.

Lyndon	FG	FT	T
Tavares	4	2	10
Van Kleeck	6	—	12
Landroche	2	1	3
Dawson	1	1	3
Phillips	3	2	8
Smith	4	2	10
Forgett	—	—	—
Wilson	1	2	4
Finnegan	—	—	—
Totals	21	10	52
Castleton	**FG**	**FT**	**T**
Young	17	8	42
Davis	—	2	2
Gobert	2	1	5
Sheppard	3	2	8
DeBouis	4	3	11
Beauchemin	2	3	7
Perce	7	5	19
Totals	35	24	95

Windham 96 Lyndon 95

Last Wednesday, the Hornets wrapped up their 1966-67 basketball season. The finale unfortunately was two games with Lyndon taking the loss. The statistics don't show the efforts of the team members as they should, here are the final efforts:

The LSC Hornets, playing without high scoring forward Corky Van Kleeck, did its best to keep up with the potent scoring attack of Windham but faded in the second half to lose 96-75 in a game that was closer than the score indicated.

Lyndon led throughout the first half due to the shooting of Smith and Tavares and the ability of Dawson and Phillips to contain the two 6' 8" Windham players, Henbickson and Parker.

The second half was a different story however as the physical size of the Windham players began to take its toll, wearing down the smaller LSC players.

High scorers for the game for Lyndon were Jamie Smith with 24, Jerry Travares with 19, and Fred Phillips with 11. High men for Windham were Schwartz with 24, and Brown with 20.

Lyndon	FG	FT	T
Travares	8	3	19
Forgett	—	2	2
Parent	1	—	2
Dawson	2	1	5
Phillips	5	1	11
Smith	10	4	24
Landroche	—	5	5
Wilson	3	1	7
Finnegan	—	—	—
Totals	29	17	95
Windham	**FG**	**FT**	**T**
Parker	5	8	18
Brown	6	8	20
Henbickson	7	1	15
Schwartz	11	2	24
Strong	2	—	4
Mackenzie	5	1	11
Johnson	—	2	2
Totals	37	22	96

LSC Volleyball Team Formed

The Lyndon Hornet volleyball team is currently preparing for a three-game schedule to be played during the next two weeks. The opening match is scheduled for Castleton and will include a team from Johnson, thus making it a triangular match.

Today the team is playing another triangular match with Castleton and Johnson, at the court of the latter college. The last contest will be played here at Lyndon on Monday, March 6 at 7:00 p. m.

Members of the Lyndon squad include: Bill Morse, Bernie Manor, Chip Hager, Paul Ziedens, Bill Krause, Bob Hawkins, Al Lunna, Ed Shepp, John Leuchter, Jack Roberts, and Ray Florian. Mr. Bell is working the spikers into condition for the three-game schhedule.

Tufts University Will Defend National Turtle Championship

A member of the Faculty-Student Council admitted today that Lyndon State College may be considering entering Turtle International '67.

Turtle International is a thirty-five foot dash for turtles, six inches and under. If Lyndon enters, it will be competing against the Free University of Berlin, the Marine College of Southern California, the Apprentice School of Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, and the Potchefstroom University of South Africa, among others.

During the thirty-five yard dash down an inclined ramp, the turtles may not be stimulated other than by means of cheering and uttering turtle love calls.

Turtles are not allowed to have in their possession any artificial aids, such as turtle skates or greased bellies.

Turtle International, although an actual race, was designed as a fund raising gimmick. All proceeds from entries are turned over to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

LSC Skiers Win Carnival Meet

The Lyndon skiers came through with a strong performance in the Giant Slalom event last Saturday afternoon at the Lyndon Outing Club and walked off with first place in the overall point total at the Winter Carnival meet with Plymouth State. Although the visitors led by a wide margin afer the morning Slalom racing, Lyndon came roaring down the slopes with four of the first five places in the afternoon.

Steve Cahill took a first place in the Slalom and Rich Boisseau was 5th, but Plymouth came through with a second, third, fourth, and sixth to give them a lead of 96.32 to 89.68 in this event. Cahill's winning time was 125.63 for two runs while Bob Whitcomb of Plymouth followed with 126.35. Boisseau had a time of 129.44. John Davis with a 149-63 and Harry Craven's 158-38 placed them 7th and 9th in the Slalom.

Butch Maxfield led the onslaught after lunch as he sped to a 100.13 time in the two-run event. John Richardson made his best showing of the season and finished second with a 102-91, just barely edging Steve Hibbard of the visitors with a 102.94. John Davis was 3rd with 106.79 and Steve Cahill had a 107-68 for 5th place. Lyndon scored a convincing 98.82 to 90.60 win in the Giant Slalom. The overall meet score was LSC 188.50 and Plymouth 186-92.

Mike Callanan also ran for Lyndon and placed 10th in the Slalom and 11th in the afternoon event.

The ROUND BOOKSTORE

is too small

to hold

ALL

The BOOKS IN PRINT

but

WE CAN

and do order

any BOOK that YOU want

Men's Intramural Box Scores

BASKETBALL

Last week's results		Standings		
LI FOXES	58	DOUBLE DRIBBLES	5	0
Kappa Delta	24	ANIMALS	4	0
DOUBLE DRIBBLES	57	CORRUPTORS	4	2
Trojans	55	LI FOXES	3	2
ANIMALS	65	TROJANS	2	4
Corruptors	54	AVENGERS	1	4
FACULTY	58	FACULTY	1	4
Kappa Delta	44	KAPPA DELTA PHI	1	5

Leading Scorers

Chapkovich (Corr)	42	3	87
Bell (Faculty)	34	16	84
Picard (Corruptors)	37	8	82
Lunnie (Double D's)	33	8	74
Lunna (Faculty)	32	9	73
Spencer (Animals)	31	10	72
Somero (Double D's)	23	26	72
Bier (Trojans)	31	8	70
Strong (Trojans)	29	9	67
Hawkins (Animals)	29	7	65
Matterson (Avengers)	28	6	62

TABLE TENNIS

Ken Kaplan is holding down the top rung of the table tennis ladder this week. Following closely behind are Pete Picard and Frank Wilson. There are twenty men participating in ladder matches at present. Your name may be added to the list by contacting Mr. Bell.

This & That

by
Steve Keith

Question of the week: Why don't they change the tables in the cafeteria back to the way they were before insanity set in?

Frustration—Depositing a dime in the Pepsi machine in the snack bar . . . having the cup get stuck, and watching your soda pour down the drain.

A sophomore took an aptitude test last week, and was found to be best suited for retirement.

Book of the week: Men's hairstyling, by Yul Countryman.

Motto of the week: Don't knock the CRITIC, we've got secret CIA backing.

Religion for the week: Dear God, I'm not really complaining—after all, with your help, I'm starving to death.

Guess what??? Only 45 more school days left of the semester.

So now the CRITIC staff owns a hunk of screening, six boards, two yards of melting snow and we'll call it modern art.

After seeing what $36 a year will do for the campus, why not raise the activities fee to $40 or $45?

My latest: "How to make fewr spelling mistakes."

Sign of the times: Goodbye to RA 16839608 and welcome 009-32-7381, as big brother invades the army.

The most wonderful thing about a popular song is that it can't last.

Famous last words: "Go right ahead, nothing coming but a greyhound."

Boids is on the wing—I hoid; but that's absoid, 'cause wings is on the boid—I hoid.

Something can be done to improve sandwiches at the cafeteria. A coat of clear shellac would make them more attractive and easier to dust.

A recent survey shows that 99 out of 100 Vail men are broadminded.

Faculty-Student Council: a gathering of important people who singlely can do nothing, but together can decide that nothing can be done.

Love starts when she sinks in your arms and ends with her arms in the sink.

So, the girls at Wheelock have tapped a few before staggering in at night . . . what two-beer-betty caused the ruckus?



The Rustic

Call 626-9866 Route 5

Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

The Literary Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Kelly's office in the English Building.

WEDNESDAY

Remedial Reading Conference, Bole Hall, 8:45 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Faculty-Student Council meeting at 8 p. m. in the English Building.

FRIDAY

Mycological Club will meet at 8 p. m. in the Faculty Lounge.

SATURDAY

The Saturday night movie will be "Mask of Demitrios" in Bole Hall at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Town Meeting Day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day to drop a course without receiving a failing grade will be March 17.

Summer employment listings are still available in the Recorder's Office.

School will not be in session March 7 so that students and faculty members may attend Town Meeting.

The March Faculty Lecture Series will be a concert of the music of Paul Dorsam performed by the members of the Music Department on March 12 at 8 p. m.

Easter Recess begins at 5 p. m. on March 17.

Faculty - Student Council Acts To Solve TV Problems

The Faculty-Student Council last week arrived at its solution to the problem created by the television set in Vail Lobby.

Council members agreed to leave the television set in the lobby, and that a special switch should be installed in William Davis' office which would cut either the power or the antenna signal running to the set. It was agreed that the set should be allowed to operate after 4:00 each afternoon.

It was announced at the meeting last Wednesday that Alan Pasell had been appointed by Dr. Long as an alternate to the council. A vacancy had been created when Richard Wright resigned his position as a student member of the council.

Joseph Patrissi, the alternate until Wright's resignation, was made a regular member of the council.

The matter of campus fraternal organizations was again discussed by the council. It was mentioned that Dr. Long had attended a meeting of the Presidents of all Vermont State colleges, and that he had requested consideration of the matter by that group.

All council members agreed that some form of limited organizational clubs, like the Corruptors, was both inevitable and desirable. They agreed that something must be done, that a policy or an understanding must be reached on the matter of campus organizations.

Letters To The Editor

(Cont. from p. 1)

lost, maimed, or in jail whenever he ventured on the road.

At Lyndon State, the authorities have apparently missed both points. They have inverted the order of 'innocent' and 'guilty', and in the shuffle lost the 'innocent.' The policeman not only gives the tickets, he decides the guilt of the motorist.

Traffic courts at Lyndon compare favorably with Roman law before the Twelve Tables. Traffic signs are somewhat like flying saucers; one is seen now and then, but nobody can really prove it.

The authorities perhaps feel that by economizing on traffic signs and courts now, they can collect enough money over the cost of the ticket paper to pay for them in the future. Still, the temptation to preserve the status quo is strong, and twenty fines per week at a dollar a whack adds up to a new jar of pickled frogs for the laboratory every week.

Sincerely,
Steven D. Pike

To the Guys Who Write the Paper,

I am only just merely a student and have not been around here very long and I guess I don't understand so maybe somebody could explain how things work here like a couple weeks ago me and 187 other people signed a paper which said we objected to the PRESENCE of the TV set in Vail Lobby and I sort of figured that most people would take that to mean that I DO NOT WANT THE DAMNED THING THERE AND COULDN'T CARE LESS WHERE THEY PUT IT and so then these other guys have a discussion and they must have figured we meant that we didn't like the programs or the volume or the reception or something so they talk about a bunch of rules and solutions and motions and now we have not just a TV set which very few watch in a place where very few want it but a couple new rules which nobody follows about how to watch it and what I want to know is why don't we sell the TV set and use the money to buy a record player for the snack bar annex you know the room with three walls and all those pipes in it and then maybe we wouldn't need a juke box or maybe a music lounge in the library.

Cordially,
Peter Strong

A REVIEW

Fault Lies With Play, Not The Players in 'Rashomon'

by Kurt Singer

If truth is how you look at something and with what degree of skepticism, then Fay and Michael Kanin's play RASHOMON is a successful statement about truth. Based primarily on the story, "In the Grove" by Ryunosuke Akutagawa, a particularly acrimonious Japanese writer who died in 1927 at the age of thirty-five, RASHOMON portrays a variety of "true" experiences all of which are not quite true.

The problem of the appearance of truth and the nature of reality has been handled by better playwrights than the Kanins. One thinks of Shakespeare, of course, and Pirandello in the twentieth century took a mighty swing at these most vaporish of problems. Whereas Akutagawa in the original remains lugubrious to the uncertain end, the Kanins give us what is probably the "real" version of the rape-murder in the un-Japanese style of **commedia dell' arte** and 12th St. burlesque.

Act II is indeed funny, and perhaps what the Kanins are saying ultimately with their "reductio ad absurdum" is "the hell with truth, who cares; we are what we wish others to see us as and maybe we even kid ourselves into believing it." After all, if a corpse lies (or perhaps doesn't really know the nature of himself) there isn't much hope for any kind of permanent truth whenever living men and women are involved.

In spite of the hilarity of Act II, in contrast to the solemnity of Act I, the Kanins leave us with a rather depressing bit of knowledge. Man in general is pathetically ill-equipped to know either himself or those he would call brother. At best, his most successful contacts seem not with his fellow men, but with those tiny, clinging creatures that share the bed of the wigmaker.

Mr. Baker's direction was crisp and always to the point being made. It is a pleasure to see a play that has been read and understood by the director. Mr. Baker apparently understands well both his Kanin (Akutagawa) and his Stanislavsky (Strasburg). Little method touches abound—the apple dribbling from the bandit's mouth, the wigmaker on a search and destroy mission against lice, the vomiting Samurai. It is easy to overdo this kind of thing. Mr. Baker used restraint, to his credit, and the touches illuminate character, or burlesque it if necessary, rather than attempting to define it.

The two highlights of the play, (always theatrical let us not forget) the sword-fight and the hypnotic medium scene, were as fast-paced as one would want. In short, they were professional. In fact, movement on an abbreviated stage seems to be Mr. Baker's forte.

If there were faults with the production they were primarily technical. Let's face it, Bole Hall is not the Schubert and pineapple cans, though great for holding juice, do not allow for the subtlest lighting. Personally, I hunger for a new and well-equipped theater. It has long been overdue. That Mr. Baker is able to work around such obvious technical deficiencies is a tribute to his inventiveness and devotion, and maybe, his youth.

One jarring note must be sounded. Some work on projection and diction might be in order for future productions. There were words lost, garbled, or incompletely gotten out in RASHOMON. Words are the stuff of plays, and when a production labors under all kinds of primitive technical conditions, what is said moves the evening.

The audience reacted favorably to RASHOMON and I think, in general, deservedly so. John Anderson's performance as the wigmaker was superb and Elizabeth Sturges was a fascinating medium. Tony Daniels, in his first role, showed a timing many veteran actors would admire.

RASHOMON may not be a great play but it was as good an evening of entertainment as I've had in the North Country for some time. And, after all, entertainment is really what the theater is about.



John Cordero . . . the Husband

Want Ads

With this issue of the CRITIC, we will begin a new service to our readers in the college community.

A want ad section will be added.

If there are students, faculty or staff members who wish to advertise for rides, for things to sell or buy or swap, as well as personal items, please submit a copy of the ad to the CRITIC office before 10 a. m. on Friday before each issue.

FOR SALE—Stereo record "The Spirit of '67" Paul Revere & the Raiders $3.00. Played twice. See Keith Vail 5.

FOR SALE—Harmony Monterey guitar. Reasonable. See Lang Critic office if interested.

FOR SALE—Cheap 12 Blue Ribbons embossed LSC Winter Carnival 1967 First Place. Also 12 white & red similarly embossed. First Come—first served. See Hasenfus, if you can catch him.

Why Are College Textbooks So Expensive For Students?

(ACP)—Why are textbooks so expensive, asks Western Michigan University's **Western Herald?** Is it the fault of the university-owned "non-profit" bookstore whose prices are as high as those of the profit-making bookstores? Is the publishing industry to blame?

Both contribute to the situation, the **Western Herald** concluded, but the greater culprit, without a doubt, is the publishing industry. **Time** magazine recently revealed that the book industry relies on textbooks and children's books to support gambling losses on adult grade books. All the major publishers, **Time** said, "print text and reference books, as well as children's books, which are dependable money-makers. Their profitable textbook and paperback operations enable them to gamble on adult trade books—which as a rule lose money." One publisher estimated that "60% of adult trade books end up in the red, another 36% break even, and only 4% turn a decent profit."

Should students be forced to bear the brunt of the industry's losses and non-profits? Publishers are fully aware that they have the students over a barrel since students must buy particular required textbooks.

There are two possible solutions to the dilemma. On a local level, student government could promote some type of competitive selling of new texts. We can buy everything from groceries to automobiles on a discounted basis; this opportunity should also be provided for students in the purchase of required books.

On a wider level, the National Student Association could make the public and the publishing industry aware of the abuse students face in textbook prices. If housewives can demand fairer prices for food, a nationally supported student effort to acquire more realistic prices is also feasible. It is no doubt true that profits from texts help to support great publications that otherwise never would be printed, but a 96 per cent support is entirely unrealistic.

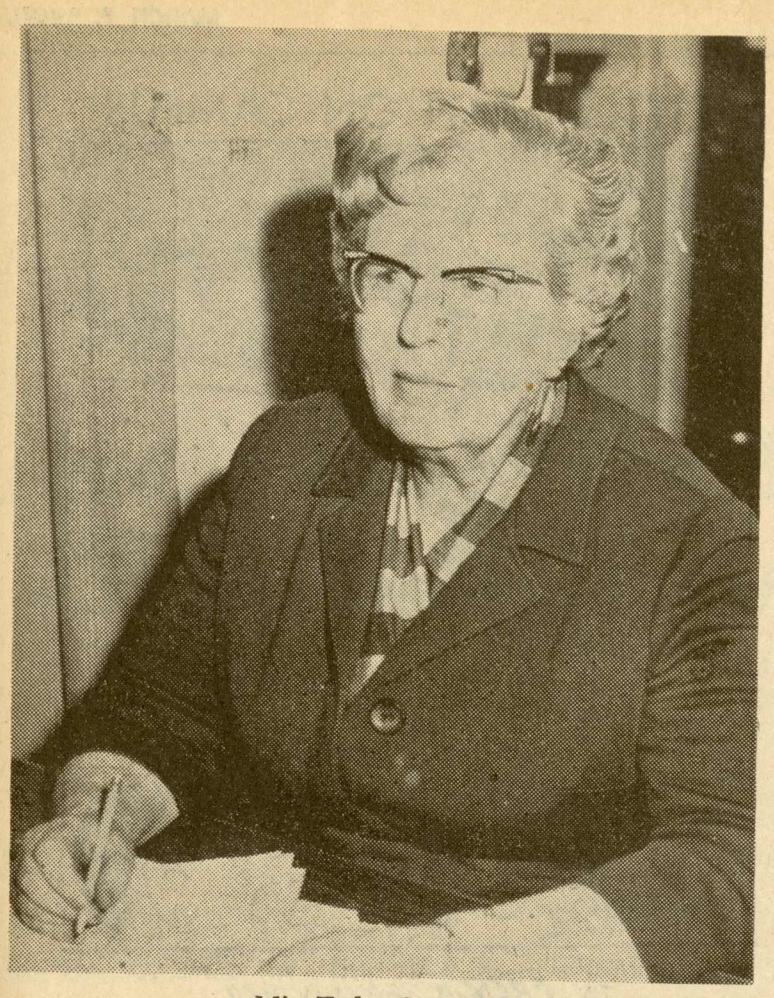
Materials Deadline Set For Magazine

March 1 has been set as a deadline date for the submission of material for publication in "The Minor Bird," according to Paul Schlansky, a co-editor of the literary magazine.

Each year the magazine features poems, essays, and short stories written by students and faculty members. Manuscripts may be submitted for possible publication in "The Minor Bird" by any student at Lyndon. While the magazine usually gains the bulk of its material from members of the Literary Club, contributions by non-members are welcomed.

THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 23 | The LYNDON CRITIC | MARCH 7, 1967



Miss Esther S. Bussell

Bussell Named Coordinator Of Professional Education

Miss Esther S. Bussell, Chairman of the Education Department of Lyndon State College has been named Coordinator of Professional Education for the college.

The appointment, made by Dr. Robert E. Long, President of the College, became effective March 1.

In this new position, Miss Bussell will coordinate all programs leading to the teaching degree, including departmental minors which are adjunct to the education major.

Other chairmen of departments will confer and work with Miss Bussell to coordinate courses, sequences or curricula which have as their primary goal the development of professional competence in public school teaching.

She will continue in her post as Chairman of the Department of Education.

Miss Bussell is a native of Maine and graduated from the three year program at Farmington State College in 1937. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Boston University in 1945 and her Master's of Education in 1949.

She has been in education for 39 years and this year will complete her eighteenth year at Lyndon.

She has been Chairman of the Education Department and Director of student teachers for the past nine years. She has also served as reading specialist for the college until this year.

Miss Bussell is currently serving as president-elect of the Vermont Council on Reading and is program chairman of the spring meeting of the council.

She is also a member of the National Education Association, the Vermont Education Association, Delta Kappa Gamma, the New England Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and is secretary for the New England Association for Student Teachers. Two years ago she served as president of the group.

VSC Board, Presidents Meet Discuss Dropouts, Fraternities

"I have grave doubts whether we should be flunking students after only one semester." The speaker was Dr. Robert Babcock, Provost of the Vermont State Colleges.

The occasion was a meeting of the Board of State Colleges held last month. Babcock expressed concern that students were leaving the colleges at an alarming rate. The presidents of the four state colleges maintained that this was not the case, that the "disappearance rate" was about at the national average.

During its meeting the board also discussed the problem of fraternities on the state college campuses. The Presidents' Council, comprised of the presidents of the four colleges, has expressed opposition to nationally affiliated fraternities although local social organizations might be allowed.

The board reached no final decision, but seemed to concur with the presidents.

The board clarified its position on Lyndon State's participation in the Lyndon sewerage system. If the town approves Lyndon State's participation, the college will put up $25,000 to match town funds and will contribute on a proportional basis with the town.

A policy of new fringe benefits for faculty members was also brought up. While not finally approved, it met with general favor from the board members.

Under the expanded policy, fringe benefits will be paid for by the college, not deducted from the teachers' pay as has been the practice in the past.

In effect, it will give the faculty members a pay raise of up to $700 for a full professor.

According to Dr. Robert Long, it will "improve an already good competitive salary schedule."

John Downs of St. Johnsbury is one of two new members appointed to the Board of State Colleges. Downs is a lawyer in St. Johnsbury and a former States Attorney for Caledonia County and former representative to the Vermont legislature from St. Johnsbury.

Dr. Long, referring to the appointment, said, "It's excellent." Of Downs he said, "He has a genuine concern for higher education. He will be a fine addition to the board.

Among other matters brought up at the board meeting, the members heard Babcock report that he will soon meet with a group of clergymen to discuss the role of the state colleges in teaching teachers methods of teaching sex education.

LSC Summer School Plans Are Set; 14 Courses Offered, June 27-Aug. 9

A total of 14 courses will be offered by the college this summer, as LSC begins its first summer session since 1953.

The session will run from June 27 to August 9. Class sessions will be held only in the morning from 8:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., five days a week.

Tuition for Vermont students will be $17 per credit hour and $27 per credit hour for out-of-state students. There will be no registration fee.

Plans now call for housing to be available for all students in Wheelock Hall. Food service will be made available if there are enough students wishing the service.

Courses offered:

Art 205—3 hours—Crafts (Stained glass)—McGowan

Art 401—3 hours—Drawing & Painting (Water colors)—McGowan

Eng. 306—3 hours—American Literature—Singer

Eng. 307—3 hours—Modern Fiction—Singer

Nat. Science 203—3 hours—Field Biology—Miller

Nat. Science 308—3 hours—Ornithology—Miller

Psy. 203—3 hours—Contemporary Theories of Human Behavior—Costantini.

Psy. 204—3 hours — Educational Psychology—Costantini

Social Science 201—3 hours—American History I—Toborg

Social Science 408—3 hours—Europe in the 20th Century—Toborg

P. E. 203—2 hours—Golf, Tennis & Swimming (Skills & Techniques)—Gendreau

(for men and women)

P. E. 205—2 hours—Elementary & Jr. High School P. E.—Gendreau

for Classroom Teachers

P. E. 301—3 hours—Coaching I (Basketball, baseball, soccer, track and field)—Gendreau

Education 305—2 hours—Development of American Education—Hasenfus

Any other courses offered in the catalogue can be scheduled if there is sufficient demand.

The normal maximum load for summer school is 2 courses. There is no minimum.

Formal pre-registration will be held the week of April 23, during pre-registration for next year.

Will all students who are definitely interested in taking any of the courses offered please fill out the registration form below and turn it in to Mrs. Stevens in the Recorder's Office not later than March 17.

Summer School Application

Name: _____
(Last) (First) (Middle)

Home Address: _____
(Number and Street)

_____
(City and State) (Zip code)

Room Wanted: ———Yes ———No

Board Wanted: ———Yes ———No

COURSES WANTED: (Please check those desired)

ART

———Art 205—Crafts

———Art 401—Drawing & Painting

NATURAL SCIENCE

———Nat. Science 203—Field Biology

———Nat. Science 308—Ornithology

SOCIAL SCIENCE

———Soc. Science 201—American History I

———Soc. Science 408—Europe in 20th Century

ENGLISH

———Eng. 306—American Lit.

———Eng. 307—Modern Fiction

PSYCHOLOGY

———Psy. 203—Contemporary Theories

———Psy. 204—Educational Psychology

EDUCATION

———Ed. 350—Development of American Ed.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

———P. E. 203—Golf, Tennis & Swimming (Mixed) (Skills and Techniques)

———P. E. 205—Elementary & Jr. High School P. E. (for classroom teachers)

———P. E. 301—Coaching I (Basketball, soccer, baseball, track & field)

Other (Specify)_____

_____
Signature

Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

One Area of Making Progress In The Field of College Education

A hopeful note was sounded last week at the Faculty-Student Council meeting on Wednesday.

At the meeting a faculty member of the council suggested that the Council consider the possibility of placing students on certain faculty committees. The Council member said there could be definite advantages in allowing students a voice in the affairs of the Admissions Committee, the Academic Standards Committee, and the Curriculum Committee. The member suggested that one or two students be granted full membership on each of these three faculty committees.

Discussion on the matter was curtailed due to a lack of time, but it is almost certain the Council will study the suggestion in greater depth at future meetings.

The system suggested, though perhaps a bit liberal to suit the tastes of many at Lyndon, is actually being tried, and with marked success, in colleges across the country.

While careful study of the plan by the Faculty-Student Council may reveal it to be impractical, at this point we find its advantages far outweighing its disadvantages.

The faculty committees mentioned all deal with matters directly relating to students. Since the decisions of these committees affect students, it naturally follows that students should be allowed to contribute suggestions to these committees.

Such a plan would definitely be of value to those students chosen as representatives. They would become acquainted with the various problems these committees must deal with, and they would gain valuable experience at decision making.

One major problem with the plan, as we see it, lies with the method of selecting students for duty on faculty committees.

Gaining faculty approval of the plan could prove to be difficult. This concept of allowing students to participate in the formulating of certain college policies is relatively new. Many faculty members could prove to be reluctant in allowing such a plan at Lyndon.

Well, at least one faculty member is for progress in the field of college education.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



CRITIC STAFF

NEWS PUBLICATION
OF
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

Editor-In-Chief ..... Lauren Welch
Assistant Editor ..... Jim Sanderson
Feature Editor ..... David Lang
Business Manager ..... Rose Aleta Milton
News Editor ..... Stephen Keith
Sports ..... Athletic Department
Faculty Adviser ..... William B. Davis



For Lang's Sake

Local Boy Makes Good; Or All The News That Fits . . .

Liz Mumfret visited her son's fifth grade class Wednesday. Murray Brimdash assisted Harry Riplisk in getting his car unstuck from the driveway last night. Richard Griddlebaum received a postcard from his wife who is visiting her mother over on Poplar Street.

In case you're mystified by this, some explanation is necessary before we go on.

We've taken a lesson from the small town newspapers and decided it might be a good idea to get in the really important news for a change.

There have been many complaints that we are not sophisticated enough —in fact, that we are completely off the track. We have no excuse for printing only the trivial, everyday news (if it can deserve such a high-fallutin' name) and avoiding the matters of real moment.

Fr'instance, how can anybody seriously contend that a President's news conference or the death of some nationally-renowned journalist take precedence over a local school zoning issue or the family reunion of the Mumbletypegs over in North Monroe? The collapse of the Empire State Building is back page stuff compared to the tearing-down of a henhouse to make way for a new road over in a neighboring county.

After all, people are not concerned with earth-shattering events that affect all mankind. These are but commonplace occurrences that no one ever worries about. They're so big and impersonal that it's foolish thinking about them—much less put down in black and white.

Having accepted this fact, we are more than ever convinced that the average intelligent readers would rather be notified of the happenings right in their own back yards. And rightfully so! One can't put all his trust in mere gossip and rumors, although these certainly have their value. It's much better to have it all printed out, official-like, just to keep the record straight. If everybody's going to know everybody else's business, they might as well know the truth instead of some unfounded stories which could be embarrassing or infuriating.

Nobody wants to be accused behind his back of having stepped out for the night with his secretary, unbeknownst to his wife, when all the time his companion was that cute junior high teacher.

See how destructive rumors can be?! No harm is done if the facts are exposed by the paper for all to see.

Big-time, well-intentioned newspapers have recognized the truth for a long time; this is exactly the reason for their high circulation and financial solidarity. They quite properly avoid the regional, national, and international news, which any lowbrow can pick up at 6:30 from Walter Krinkleykite; they focus instead on the local passions, prides, prejudices, and poppycocks that determine the fate of humanity.

Now there's an old axiom that states everyone can afford to learn from success (or, if there isn't such an axiom, there ought to be). And we are never ones to rock the boat—we all know that.

Sooooo . . . .

It is hereby proposed that, henceforth, this high-founded, well-intentioned, officially-entrenched, newspaper add to its list of honorable adjectives the terms "big-time" and "sophisticated."

In order to accomplish this goal, we will no longer dispense such unimportant nonsense as NEA meetings, creations and disintegrations of student governments, or presidential speeches.

The pages will carry only such stories as who met whom last night in whose room, the number of cans of beer consumed weekly in Vail, and the monthly listings of winners in bridge and hearts tournaments.

With this taken care of . . .

Clancy Hobarth spread shaving cream all over Bill McMilliman's bed early this morning. Harvey Nimrod was seen with . . . **D. L.**



With A Grain Of Sand

Just A Fictional Story, It Can't Really Happen . . .

With the possible exception of the huge convulsion that brought the universe into being, it was the most cataclismic occasion and the loudest noise that ever occurred.

The noise was never heard, however. It was preceded by a light that surpassed it in intensity; with this light came heat. The force of that heat surpassed the limits of human imagination.

It was a heat that did not burn; it vaporized. It swept everything in its path. It left no ruins to tell of the tragedy.

A three-month-old baby lay sleeping in its crib. In its soft, pink world it lay sleeping the sleep reserved for the young and innocent. It knew nothing of hate and war.

It never felt a thing.

Across the street an elderly lady reached the door of her third-story walk-up apartment. She hated to open the door and return once more to her lonesome private world. She had long since outlived the last of her friends. Only her parakeet, her arthritis, and her memories kept her company.

Not even she would mourn her passing.

In the park a teenage couple sat holding hands. They were in the throes of their first love. The world, their future, looked bright. They pledged eternal devotion. Their pledge was kept.

A groom kissed his new bride.

A mother held her newborn baby for the first time.

A little boy made his first attempt at smoking a cigarette.

Another young man cut himself shaving for the first time.

Anguished parents were waiting in night court for their son to be arraigned.

An unwed mother sat pondering her dismal future.

A downcast husband sat beside his dying wife.

None suspected what was about to happen.

For all practical purposes mankind and its artifacts on the face of the earth had ceased to exist.

Somewhere far away from the center of the calamity a wretched human being survived, for an instant, the actual occurrence.

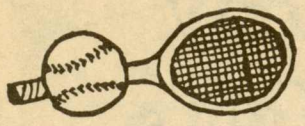
His nervous system burned to insensibility, he lay with broken eardrums and melted eyeballs wondering, for that agonizing instant, what had happened.

Then he too died. And all was silent now. The silence of a dead world.

The nuclear devastation had been complete. Who would have thought that China would get into the Viet Namese war and that it would lead to this?

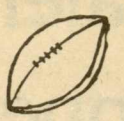
"It's just a fictional story. It can't really happen," you say.

If you believe it, you sleep better at night than I do.









SPORTS

Lyndon Hornets Finish Season With 2 Win-16 Loss Record

The Lyndon State College Hornets finished their 1966-67 basketball season with a 2-16 record.

The two wins were over Keene State, 93-76 and Castleton State, 91-88.

Leading scorer for the Hornets this year was Jerry Tavares with an average of 17.7 points per game.

Following Tavares were Corky Van Kleek with 14.4, Jamie Smith with 13.0 and John Dawson with 11.6 points per game.

Dawson was the leading rebounder and Smith led the team in assists.

The outlook for next season is much brighter with six lettermen returning plus the expected addition of four tall men to make up for the lack of size that seemed to haunt the LSC team this year.

SEASON TOTALS

Name	Games	FG	FT	FT%	TP	AVG.
Tavares	15	111	41	.721	266	17.7
Smith	18	96	42	.778	234	13.0
Dawson	18	85	39	.591	209	11.6
Van Kleek	10	58	28	.528	144	14.4
Wilson	11	25	21	.808	71	6.5
Phillips	10	20	12	.522	52	5.2
Landroche	11	13	16	.941	42	3.8
Forgett	9	10	.3	.600	5	.6
All others	18	77	45	.600	199	—
Totals	18	529	261	.617	1309	72.7
Opponents	18	688	350	—	1726	95.9

Kappa Sigma Kappa Elects Officers

Last Thursday evening, 18 LSC men students met in the Curriculum Lab for the first meeting of Lyndon's newest fraternity.

Kappa Sigma Kappa is a local, social fraternity. The aims of the organization are to provide service to the college community and also to act as a social organ.

Quoting the general purposes of the fraternity: "The aims of the chapter shall be to develop a spirit of brotherhood, to inspire loyalty to the ideals and traditions of this College, and to encourage activities: social, forensic, athletic, and especially scholastic."

Officers for the spring, 1967 semester were elected as follows: President, Brien Gardiner; Vice President, Tom Pinsonneault; Secretary, Steve Keith; Treasurer, Phil Coggin; Sergeant-at-Arms, Eric Stenson.

Members of the fraternity are: Phil Coggin, Mark Redmond, Bob Beebe, Ed Earle, Corky Van Kleek, Tony Daniels, Bill McGarry, Steve Keith, Dave Heins, Bob McLean, Brian Finnegan, Charles Gallagher, Ken Clayton, 'Rick' Stenson, Brien Gardiner, Tom Pinsonneault, Eric Stenson, Jim Sawyer and Doug Spaulding.

Dr. Gibboney To Speak Here

Richard A. Gibboney, Vermont Commissioner of Education, will speak at Lyndon State College on April 26, at 8:00 in Vail Lobby.

Gibboney's appearance has been scheduled by the college SNEA and Kappa Delta Phi.

Gibboney was appointed Commissioner of Education in 1965. He holds a B.S. from Pennsylvania State University, an M.Ed. from Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan, and an Ed.D from Graduate School, George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Gibboney is author or co-author of 20 publications, including monographs, booklets, reviews, and chapters in books. His writings have appeared in national journals such as the **Phi Delta Kappa, Review of Education Research,** and **The Elementary School Journal.**

Women's Basketball Team Scores Two Wins, One Loss

After two non-league losses to Lyndon Institute (34-29, 39-35), the LSC girls' basketball team, the Tunics, have produced an impressive league record with two wins and one heartbreaking loss.

The league opener at home was a successful all-out team effort against Castleton (63-51) in which Brenda Bona, a freshman, scored 33 points.

"Zeke" Ziemba and Claire Messier, team co-captains, followed with 15 and 11 points respectively.

The second game, also at home, was the heartbreaking loss by two points to Plattsburg (45-43). Again the leading scorer was Bona with 16 points followed by Sue Perley with 13 points and Ziemba with nine points.

Game number three involved a trip to Castleton where the Tunics proceeded to rule and win in the low scoring game of 38 to 29. Perley led with ten points followed by Bona, Messier, and Ziemba with nine, eight, and seven points respectively. Spectacular rebounding by Ziemba and the assistance of Perley, Stewart, and Phelps greatly aided Lyndon's win.

The Tunics will finish the season with a trip to Johnson on March 3 and one to Plattsburg on March 11.

The final game is yet to be scheduled with Johnson playing here.

Linda Hutton, women's physical education teacher, is the coach of the team.

Once More With Feeling: TV Discussed By Council

Once again for the ump-teenth time the Faculty-Student Council considered the problem created by the television set in Vail Lobby.

The Council decided at its March 1 meeting that the television set should remain in the Lobby, but that it should be made inoperative between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., each school day.

This same decision had been agreed upon by the Council at an earlier meeting, but the set was later removed after the system used to control its use was tampered with.

William Davis, Director of Student Personnel said any further acts of destruction involving the television will be considered major acts of vandalism.

The Council also discussed college identification cards. Davis posed the question "Is the ID card of value?"

Council member James Sanderson said, "I think they are beginning to be accepted in this area." Sanderson went on, however, to say he had heard a report that ID cards are being either forged or altered and then used as proof of legal age in the buying of malt beverages.

He said at least one store in the area will not accept the cards as legal proof of age. Council members discussed the matter but reached no conclusions.

In connection with a discussion on forms of student governments, council member Mary Bisson suggested that serious consideration be given the idea of allowing one or two students full membership on each of at least three faculty committees. She said there should be students on the Admissions Committee, the Academic Standards Committee, and the Curriculum Committee.

David said the trend today in many colleges across the country is toward more student participation in the formulating of college policy in areas directly affecting them. He said this is basically a good trend.

In reporting progress on the fraternity question Davis said it is "still up in the air." He said Dr. Long had requested consideration of the matter by both the Board of Trustees and the presidents of the Vermont State Colleges. Although no official decisions have been made Davis said the disposition seems to be clear. Local organizations are in, but not national fraternities.

Want Ads

WANTED: Ride from Lowell or Boston, Mass. area March 27. Will share expenses. Contact Bob Clark, 7 Vail Hall or Box 412, Vail.

FOR SALE: Six string Framus guitar. Retails for $125, will sacrifice. See Garofalo, Vail #4.

FOR SALE—Stereo record "The Spirit of '67" Paul Revere & the Raiders $3.00. Played twice. See Keith Vail 5.

FOR SALE—Harmony Monterey guitar. Reasonable. See Lang Critic office if interested.

FOR SALE—Cheap 12 Blue Ribbons embossed LSC Winter Carnival 1967 First Place. Also 12 white & red similarly embossed. First Come—first served. See Hasenfus, if you can catch him.

This & That

by
Steve Keith

At the way prices on textbooks are going up, we wonder if the price represents value or nerve.

So television cleans house again: "What's My Line" is being replaced by "Mission Impossible," and "Gunsmoke" clears the air after 12 years of being in the fog.

What's this all about . . . something about Hampton Manor not being as good as the Rock Cliffe?

With the costs for next year up $156, we hope to see much better dorms, but can't see much hope for the quality of $62 worth of food.

We observe that Vail has two house mothers. Shame.

Warped mind: the guy who writes Salada tag lines.

It was interesting to read in the March, 1967 McCall's Magazine in an article about colleges: **WHAT COLLEGE WOULD YOU RECOMMEND FOR A BOY WHO HOPES TO LIVE IN THE LEAST PHYSICAL COMFORT? . . .** West Point, U of Chicago, U of Montana, Goddard (Plainfield, Vermont). Goddard is also noted for things other than discomfort.

Give some students a TV, and they'll hang themselves with coaxial cable.

Religion for the week: **God** spelled backwards is **dog.**

Well, so far this year no one has nailed ditto sheets on our door, assassinated any of the staff, or boycotted the publication . . . things are better than last year.

With a dismal sigh, we throw away the headline: "Lyndon Citrus: New Fruit on Campus." No competition as yet.

In a recent survey, we found that 75% of those polled wanted the Pepsi machine in the snack bar replaced with one that dispensed cans.

Taken from the LYN NEWS, Jan. 19, 1962: "The Literary Club plans to sponsor a weekly sheet of opinion open to students, faculty, and administration . . . the publication will be called the POOP SHEET." The Citrus pooped out, too.

Gee . . . it is easy to criticize, but some people around here take themselves so very seriously, and I can't see why.

When the rest of the western world is caught up in the rat race, Lyndon is involved in a turtle race.

The trouble with the jet set at Lyndon is that they are all so bi-plane.

Latest bumper sticker: "The Governor of Alabama is a mother."

Why is it that approaching noontime, instructors seem to feel they have to give you your money's worth by 'teaching' a full hour?

Men's Intramural Box Scores

BASKETBALL

Last week's results

FACULTY	76
Avengers	69
ANIMALS	67
Double Dribbles	58
ANIMALS	72
Avengers	62
L. I. FOXES	60
Corruptors	56

Standings

	W	L
ANIMALS	6	0
DOUBLE DRIBBLES	5	1
L. I. FOXES	4	2
*CORRUPTORS	4	3
TROJANS	2	4
FACULTY	2	4
KAPPA DELTA PHI	1	5
*BURKLYN AVENGERS	1	6

*Denotes team schedule completed

LEADING SCORERS

	B	F	PTS
Bell (Faculty)	50	22	122
Matterson (Avengers)	46	11	103
Picard (Corruptors)	47	8	102
Lunna (Faculty)	40	20	100
Spencer (Animals)	42	14	98
Chapkovich (Corruptors)	44	5	93
Somero (Double D's)	28	36	92
Lunnie (Double D's)	39	9	87
Hawkins (Animals)	37	10	84
Roman (Avengers)	35	12	82

TABLE TENNIS

Kenny Kaplan remains atop the table tennis ladder. He is followed by Pete Picard, fast advancing John Cote, and Dennis Daly.

SPRING CLEANING

until March 17

LSC Nylon Jackets

were 15.00 now 12.95

were 12.00 now 8.95

were 11.95 now 9.95

SMOOCHERS

were 2.75 now 2.00

SPIDERS

were 1.65 now 1.30

NOVELTIES

were 1.95 Now 1.70

WHERE???

BOOKSTORE

Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

The Literary Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Kelly's office in the English Building.

The Campus Christian Movement will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Faculty Lounge. The program will be on existentialism with Mr. Condon and Mr. Costantini as guest speakers.

WEDNESDAY

The representative from Josten will be in Vail Lobby from 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. to take orders and measurements for college rings. Delivery is promised before graduation.

Faculty-Student Council meeting at 12 noon in the English Building.

The Wednesday night movie will be "Red Shoes" at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall.

SUNDAY

The Faculty Lecture Series will feature the music of Paul Dorsam performed by the music department at 8 p. m. in Vail Lobby.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day to drop a course without receiving a failing grade will be March 17.

Robert D. Rachlin will present a piano concert Thursday, March 16 at 8:00 p. m. in Vail Lobby.

Easter Recess begins at 5 p. m. on March 17.

Pre-registration for next year will be the week of April 23. All students who plan to return next year should see their advisor.

Maier's 'The Young Biddy' Appears in March McCall's

In the latest McCall's magazine there is a short story by one of LSC's instructors. William Maier, of the social studies department, has written "The Young Biddy," a story whose "obvious theme," he says, "is prejudice against national minorities, in this case the Irish."

For six weeks last summer Maier took time out from a novel he was working on (his fifth) in order to complete the short story.

"I was right in the middle of the novel," he says, "when I got this idea for another story; I figured I'd get along better with the novel in the long run if I stopped and wrote the new one.

"My real goal is to increase understanding; there does not necessarily have to be a moral involved—although here there is one. Hopefully the reader will feel sympathy for the poor guy who is intolerant."

The author does not really consider himself a short story writer but prefers instead to concentrate on novels, taking time out once in a while for a short story or novelette.

"A novel takes sometimes three years to complete, averaging about two. When you start you have a bare outline in mind; this alone might take several months to become clear. But it is not done in any definite, logical manner. In non-fiction, the material is collected and organized very logically and methodically.

"But non-fiction is much simpler, easier, and duller than fiction. It does not present the challenge that fiction does. Thus I have no plans to write a non-fiction book. I have never written any historical novels, either, just books on the contemporary scene.

"It's hard enough to reproduce the mood of your own days without doing one you don't know anything about."

All first four of Maier's novels have been published. He has been working on his fifth for about a year. Right now there are no other short stories in publication.

Having finished the writing of "The Young Biddy," Maier then sent it to his agent last fall.

"Every fiction writer has to have an agent. It is getting more and more that a magazine won't even look at an unsponsored story. The check for the story came in November. It is usually about six months to a year before the story comes out in print.

"There is quite a difference between short story and novel writing. For one thing a short story is a single idea compared to a novel. Also a novelist is normally under option to a publisher, the contract stating that the publisher has an option on the next book. Of course, the writer can usually work his way out of the deal if he has not been satisfied with the publisher's work, for instance his promotion of the book.

"Both types have to be revised endlessly, though."

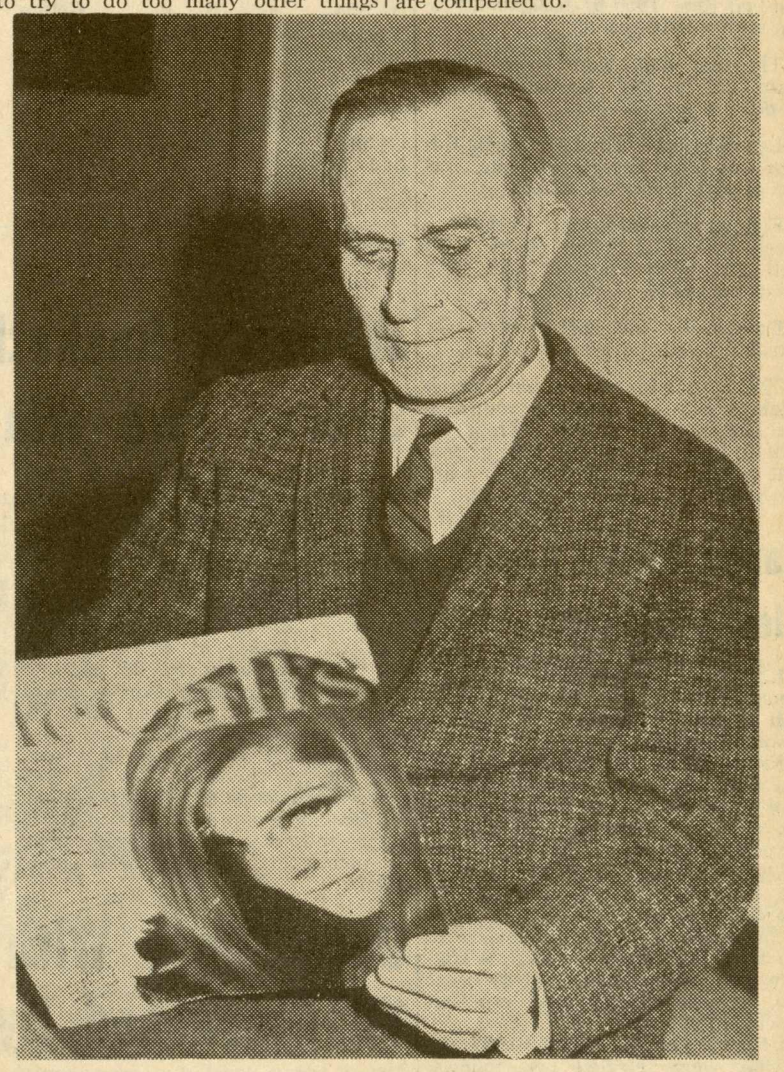
Maier's day begins about nine in the morning. Having done everything else necessary, he writes until twelve-thirty. Then in the afternoon he works for another hour to an hour and a half. He says this arrangement seems to be similar to that of other writers he's talked to.

"The rest of the time, when you aren't actually writing, you're still thinking about it. You don't want to try to do too many other things at once or you will forget the important parts of the story.

"Also, you have to make yourself write at the desk. If you ask yourself in the morning if you feel like it, you'll say no and spend a month putting it off."

Even with all the trouble and effort that comes with writing, the author says he would not trade it for anything else.

"In writing you're your own boss. You can live where you want and do pretty much as you please. Most people write because they love it and are compelled to."



Maier and McCall's

Program of Dorsam's Music To Be Presented March 12

The Lyndon State Faculty Lecture Series will present a concert of the music of Paul Dorsam on Sunday, March 12, at 8:00 in Vail Lobby.

Performing at the concert will be Paul and Anne Dorsam, Peter and Melissa Brown, Jan Borowicz, Peter Ledwith, Norma Perreault, Madeline Kingston, Peter Fische, Richard Ianni, Alan Pasell, Frederick Fen, and Susan Abair and Julia LeBlanc.

Most of the pieces to be played have been composed within the last five years. The most recent composition to be performed was being composed by Dorsam last week.

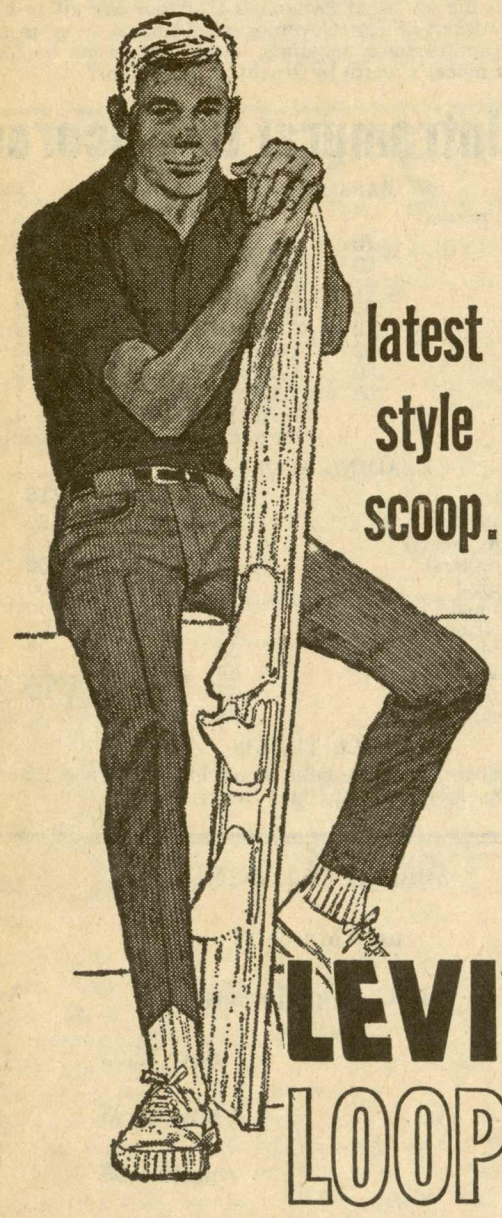
According to Dorsam the numbers to be played range from the very "romantic and lush harmonies of the post-Wagnerian school to the pointalistic Webern school."

Dorsam, who is presently head of the performing music groups at Lyndon, director of the Lyndon State College Community chorus, and principal trumpeter for the Vermont Philharmonic, holds three degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music. Dorsam studied trumpet with Roger Voisin, Armand Ghitala, Andre Come, and John Coffey, all four of whom are currently members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He studied composition with Felix Wolfes of the Metropolitan Opera in New York, and with Francis Judd Cook, a famous student of Sir Donald Tovey.

Dorsam studied conducting with Felix Wolfes and James Patterson.

Dorsam has composed music since he was a sophomore in high school. His compositions run the gamut from full symphony orchestra to jazz band, including both the instrumental and the vocal media.

Compositions to be performed on Sunday include "The Tavern at Castle Hill," "Music for Clarinet, Trumpet, Trombone and Pianoforte," "Romantic Variations," "Concerto Grosso," 'Scherzo da Camera," and "Divertimento #1."



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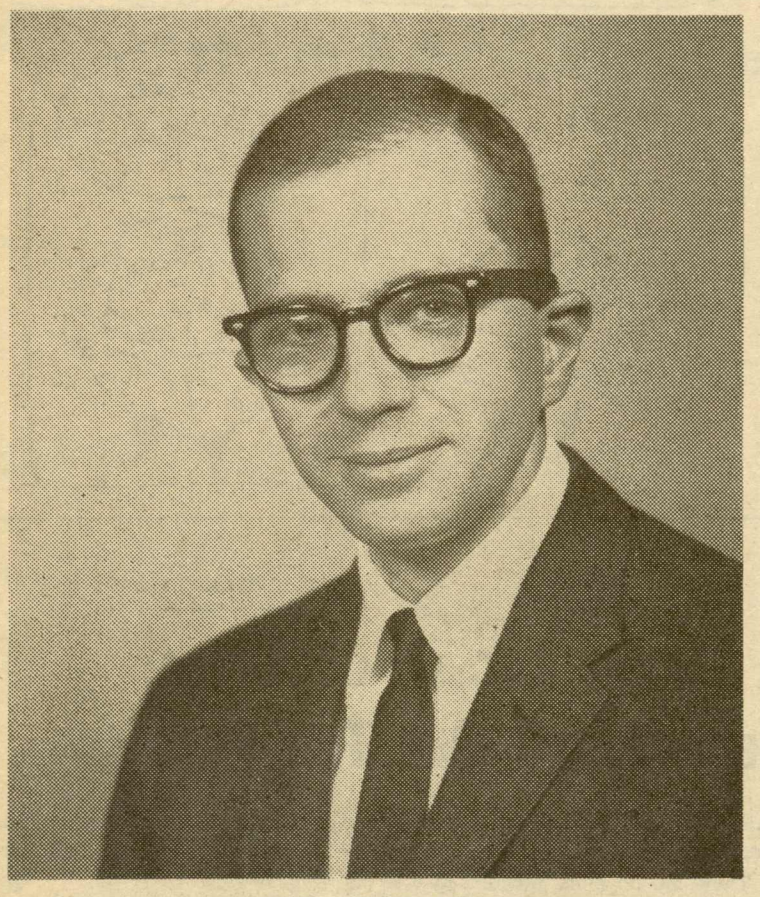
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THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 24 | The LYNDON CRITIC | MARCH 14, 1967



Robert D. Rachlin

Robert Rachlin Presents Concert On Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Vail

Robert D. Rachlin of St. Johnsbury will present a piano recital at Lyndon State College on Thursday night, March 16 at 8:00 p. m. in Vail Lobby.

The recital is part of the college's program series for the 1966-67 year.

The recital is open to the public, students, faculty and staff free of charge.

A partner in the law firm of Downs and Rachlin in St. Johnsbury, Rachlin has studied music with Florence Atkins in Hartford, Conn., and is now studying with Lydia Hoffman-Behrendt of the Dartmouth College Faculty.

He is serving currently as the director of music at the South Congregational Church in St. Johnsbury.

In 1966 he performed a chamber concert in St. Johnsbury with violinist Raymond Anderson and cellist Peter Brown. His most extensive performing has been in the Hartford, Connecticut area.

Rachlin received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Yale University in 1957 and his Doctor of Law degree from the University of Chicago in 1960.

He served as State's Attorney for Caledonia County from 1961 to 1965.

His program will include Schubert's "Sonata in A Minor, D. V. 784", Paul Dorsam's "Sonata in D major," written in 1967, Igor Stravinsky' "Serenade in A" and Ludwig van Beethoven's "Sonata No. 31 in A-flat major, Opus 110."

Rachlin is married and has four children and resides in St. Johnsbury.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Drama Club Begins Preparation For Series Of One Act Plays

The Drama Club will present six one-act plays during either the first or second week of April.

The six plays will each be directed by students. They will be given assistance by Franklin Baker, director of dramatic activities at the college.

"A Phoenix Too Frequent," written by Christopher Fry, will be directed by Claire Messier.

"The Monkey's Paw" is to be directed by Tony Daniels.

"The Zoo Story" will be directed by Peter Strong.

A fourth play will be written and also directed by Betsy Weitzel. Last week the play was still unnamed. She will be aided in directing by Arthur Costanini.

A fifth play, entitled "Play," will be directed by John Countryman.

The sixth play, "Egad, What A Cad, or Virtue Triumphs Over Villainy," written by Anita Bell, will be directed by Frank Baker. Assistant director will be Robert Hansen.

As of last Friday only Baker's play had been cast.

Playing Fowler will be Claire Messier. Ursula Greystone will be played by Elizabeth Sturges and John Cordero will play Augustus Greystone.

Sandy Kepler will play the part of Bertram Oleander, the villain, and Rose Aleta Milton will portray the heroine, Constant Hope. Maureen Redmond will act as Milly Smith.

According to Baker, the play, an "old time melodrama will be presented to the elementary schools in the area, as well as at the college."

Baker said in an interview last week the play is a good experience in acting; that it has a light, farcical mood.

"I am most happy that we now have a nucleus of about 15 students in the Drama Club," he said. "I will not direct the plays myself. If I am asked for help I will be available."

The five plays, according to Baker in an interview last week, were chosen by the students themselves.

Peter Laurell will play the part of Manly Rash, the hero.

Applications Still Available

All students who are interested in taking courses this summer at Lyndon State College are reminded to file their applications in the Recorder's Office.

A total of 14 courses will be offered at the session which will run from June 27 to August 9.

Extra applications may be obtained in the Recorder's Office or in the Critic office for those students who wish to apply.

Classes will be held only in the morning from 8:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. five days a week.

For further information contact Mrs. Stevens in the Recorder's Office or Dean Robert T. Rickert.

Easter Recess Begins Friday; Procedure For Checking Out

Classes will be held through 12 noon on Friday, March 17. Professors are advised that the College does not close until after noon on that day. No cuts will be countenanced prior to noon.

Dormitory Head Residents will remain on duty through noon on **Saturday**, March 18. They will conduct room checks **after** the students leave on Friday, to establish the following:

1. that rooms are reasonably neat and clean
2. that articles of College property have not been removed from the rooms
3. that windows are shut, appliances and lights are turned off, no fires are blazing away in ashtrays and wastebaskets
4. that no students are "stowed away" in the dorms during the vacation period
5. that dormitory rooms are properly secured (locked)

Head Residents will return to their posts on Sunday, March 26, at a time to be determined by pre-arrangements with students for weekend return. Some students, inevitably, will find it necessary to return on Sunday. By special arrangements, such students **may** occupy their rooms Sunday night.

Meals at the College Dining Hall will terminate with dinner on Friday, March 17, and resume with dinner on Monday, March 27. Any student or Head Resident on campus between these times will be responsible to take meals off campus.

Official re-opening of dormitories will be Monday, March 27, at 12 noon.

Students will **not** be required to turn in keys, nor will they be asked to follow a check-out sheet procedure as they did before the Christmas recess. They **are** asked to leave their rooms in presentable order, and the rooms will be inspected in their absence.

W. B. Davis
3/9/67

LSC Students Will Attend N.Y. Conference

Three students, Elizabeth Elsasser, Catherine O'Brien, and Vincent Santillo, along with Walter Hasenfus will attend a conference of the Eastern States Association for Teacher Education at the Hotel New Yorker March 16-18.

Santillo will act as the official student delegate.

Hasenfus will attend the conference as a faculty delegate, and will also serve as a faculty consultant on elementary education.

The theme for the coming conference will be "Teachers in Step with the New World?"

During the first day of the conference delegates will participate in selected tours of New York, visiting such places as the United Nations, Greenwich Village, the Whitney Art Museum, and Lincoln Center.

During the following two days of the conference delegates will attend two general sessions (one featuring Dr. Francis Horn, president of the University of Rhode Island as keynote speaker), several group meetings, and a luncheon in the Grand Ballroom.

Plants, Shrubs Wanted By College

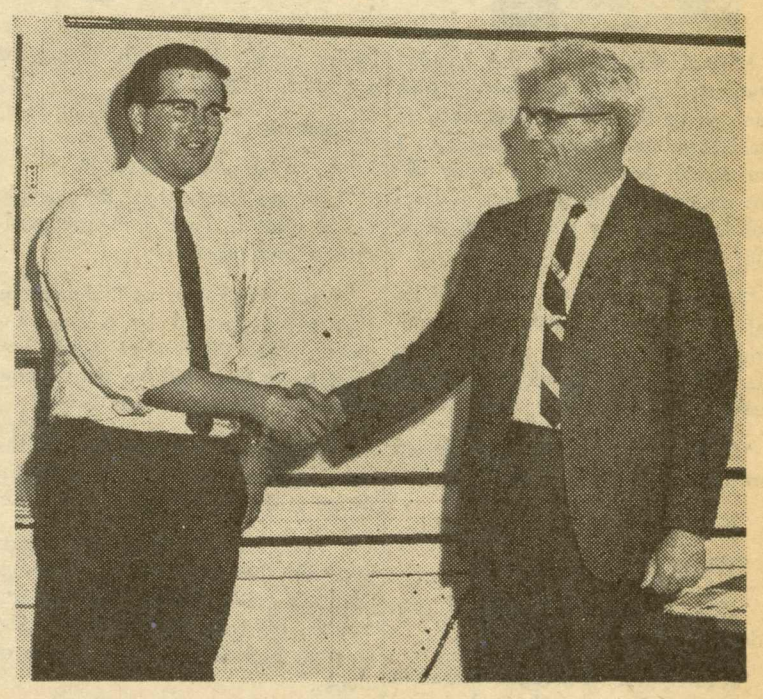
Stephen Cree and members of the maintenance department are requesting students and faculty members to donate any trees, shrubs or vines to help with landscaping of the college.

Under Cree's direction, as soon as the weather permits, work will begin on landscaping and planting of the campus.

The requests are for any perennials, shrubs, trees, vines or plants of any descriptions which would be useful on the campus.

They also need cuttings, divisions, and seeds of any plants, especially house plants and exotics, from which they might grow potted plants.

If there is anyone here who wishes to donate any plants either call 626-3335 and someone from the college will contact you or you may leave any cuttings or plants at the business office.



Local Boys Make Good

The list of future Presidential candidates increased last Tuesday as the result of two important elections held in major Vermont towns.

In Wheelock, Robert Rickert, Dean of Lyndon State College, was elected to a three year term on the Board of School Directors for the town of Wheelock. Rickert, a political novice, was unopposed for the post.

In Burke, James Sanderson, a senior at Lyndon State, was re-elected to the post of Town Moderator. A political perennial, Sanderson also was unopposed for the position.

Although only 22 years old, Sanderson is beginning his second year in public office. Rickert also is slightly over the legal voting age.

Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

Fraternities At Lyndon ?
Who Really Needs Them, Anyway

Once gung ho on the idea, last week we did an about face and decided the last thing Lyndon State College needs is additional fraternities.

No, we have not sold out to the college administration. It has not influenced us in any way. We have very definite reasons of our own for not favoring a policy allowing for the creation of national fraternities on campus.

When the matter came up a few weeks ago we promptly sounded out various administrative officials. Following our usual policy we very quickly adopted an opinion diametrically opposed to the view held by the majority of these administrators. Since the administration as a whole seemed opposed to the idea of allowing nationally affiliated fraternities on campus, we figured it was a wonderful idea.

We hate to admit it, but since then we have slipped terribly. Not only are we now opposed to the creation of additional fraternities on campus, but we feel it would be much to the advantage of the college should an untimely death befall the existing one.

"Kappa Delta Phi" the current college catalogue points out, is "a men's national educational fraternity . . ." the purpose of which "is to promote fellowship, duty, and philanthropy in education." (Them's big words!)

Well, we can not say how much fellowship, duty, and philanthropy in education the Honorable Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi have been promoting, but we can say they have certainly made themselves conspicuous these past few weeks.

This organization has the most peculiar membership requirements.

While most of us struggle to prove ourselves at least sane, and possibly intelligent and rational as well, these Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi seem to go about intentionally attempting to create an opposite image of themselves.

To become a member of this group which aims to promote fellowship, duty, and philanthropy in education (whatever that is supposed to mean!) one must prove one's self as a hod carrier. Serious penalties are incurred by a member who loses his allotted article of building material.

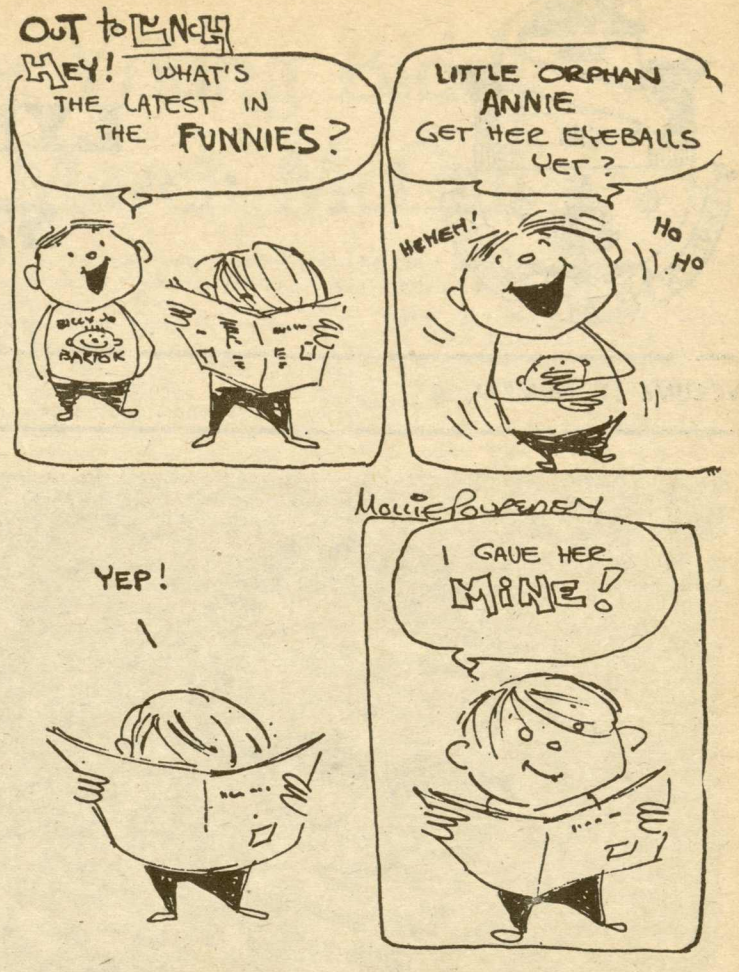
We even saw one poor chap walking around with lipstick on.

We question the value of Kappa Delta Phi to Lyndon State College.

We wonder how seriously this organizatino regards the noble precepts under which it supposedly operates. Its initiation rites strike us as being downright stupid. We wonder if the type of person who agrees to indulge in such nonsense is even capable of upholding the group's noble precepts.

If other national fraternities operate in a manner similar to Kappa Delta Phi, then we certainly do not want any part of them at Lyndon.

L. W.





This is national help-stamp-out-the-penny-week. If this comes as a surprise, that's no wonder. This columnist has just invented it.

For Lang's Sake

A Cause For Ec-cent-rics:
Help Stamp Out The Penny

There are no puns intended in the title. When we say stamp out, abolition is the goal. You may ask why we have adopted this goal. The penny seems a perfectly harmless and somewhat useful item in modern life.

For one thing, this looks like a good way to stir up a little action. There are so few causes and goals left floating around unadopted by someone. As far as we know, everybody is still dedicated to the idea of preserving the one cent piece. In one sense, we're all for it . . . But as far as simple currency is concerned, we're agin it. Thus it appears like a pretty good, original cause.

For one thing, its production seems to be aimed almost entirely at little kids. They make more use of it than anybody else (equalled only by that permanent group of parking-meter-stuffers). Kids have bubble gum and jaw-breaker venders which thrive on pennies and give something in return.

Licorice sticks and individual peces of wrapped taffy also cost a penny each, which is about all they're worth.

The adult, however, can make little use of these dirty little coins. There is no vending machine that we know of that takes pennies. Only nickels, dimes, and quarters will do.

We might allow pennies to remain for a short time if all vending machine manufacturers would develop their products to accommodate the cent. Otherwise, pennies must go immediately.

This would certainly shake up the whole economy a bit. The system is based to a large extent on the very presence of pennies. They have to outnumber all other coins put together, probably because they're the easiest to produce.

The irony of it is that they're absolutely worthless. Yes, yes, all currency is basically worthless; it's simply a medium of exchange and can't be turned in to the government for equivalent values of gold or silver. The penny, however, is worthless in itself. At best, it may serve for an occasional screwdriver. And little boys delight in placing them on railroad tracks and watching with awe as the penny is flattened and the train derailed. But additional uses for the one cent coin are impossible to find.

Please don't flood us with letters discrediting this last remark. We will allow that a few ec-cent-rics somewhere might find unique uses for the cent.

The penny is generally a thorn in the paw. Because it does exist, misanthropic store managers and businessmen find weird, cruel, frightening pleasure in setting the prices of commodities at such ridiculous figures as 97¢, $39.98, and 7-for-$1. The purchaser comes away from a shopping spree burdened down with innumerable pennies. And all of them the most confounded things to get rid of.

The solution is for buyers to boycott sellers and demand sensible prices. If something is worth $5 (allowing for the store's reasonable profit), then that is what it should cost. But if $4.98 means $4 with an additional 98¢ to torment buyers, only the $4 should be paid. If borderline prices are absolutely necessary, they should be set so that the "lowest common denominator" is the nickel.

At least nickels are useful—if only for their magnetic quality.



With A Grain Of Sand

A Basic Lesson in Democracy:
'We Do Things Slowly in Vuhmont'

Several members of the Lyndon State student body and faculty took part, as participants or observers, in local town meetings last Tuesday. I am afraid, however, that many did not understand the workings of local politics and a few words of explanation might help.

To get an authentic picture of local politics I talked with a local political power about the race for town clerk that was developing in his town.

"Do you think Tom will be elected town clerk this year?" I asked.

"Nope," he replied.

"Why not?" I queried.

"He's a furriner," replied my friend.

"A foreigner? I thought he was an American," I innocently said.

"He is," he answered, "but he weren't born in Vuhmont. He's from down South."

"Where down South?"

"New Jersey."

"How long has he lived in this town?"

"Oh, he's new here. Ain't lived here more than, oh let's see, 'bout twelve years. He's awful young for a job like this too."

"How old is he?"

"Not a day over forty-five."

"I should think that the people would want to have a college graduate in town office."

"Well, you know, us Vuhmontuhs ain't too impressed by college dugrees. Seth White's youngest boy went to college and he don't know what t' do fur a spavined horse.

"And I heard tell that they let the men and the wimmen matriculate together at them colleges.

" 'Sides, Ezra's got enough education fur the job. He got through the sixth grade. If he does run into trouble, his wife kin help him. She went to high school for a couple of weeks."

"How do you think the town will vote on the beer and liquor issues?"

"Wet on beer and dry on liquor."

"Why will they vote that way?"

"Got no liquor store."

"How do you think the town will vote on the school bond issue?"

"They'll vote no."

"Why? Don't you need a new school?"

"Ayuh, but this is only the second year the school board has proposed it. Yuh never pass it 'till the third time. We do things slowly in Vuhmont."

"Are there any other important issues that will come up at Town Meeting?"

"There's only one I kin think of. We'll talk about the town dump."

"What are you going to do about the dump?"

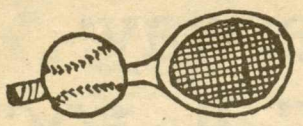
"Nuthin. We're just going to talk about it."

With this I brought to a close my interview.

A few years ago a national magazine did an article on Vermont Town Meetings. The author claimed that before the meeting each March the local lawyer, doctor, and big business man got together and decided who the candidates would be. This is ridiculous.

Most towns don't have a lawyer or doctor or big businessman.

By the way, if you would like to meet that genuine old Vermonter I interviewed, he is the moderator "up to Burke."



1966 SOCCER CHAMPS





SPORTS

Returning Lettermen Strengthen 1967 Edition of LSC Baseball Team

This year's edition of the Lyndon State College varsity baseball team leaves on March 17 for its southern trip to Morganton, North Carolina.

The team will be leaving at 8:00 a. m. and plans to arrive at its southern training site about 4:00 a. m. the following morning.

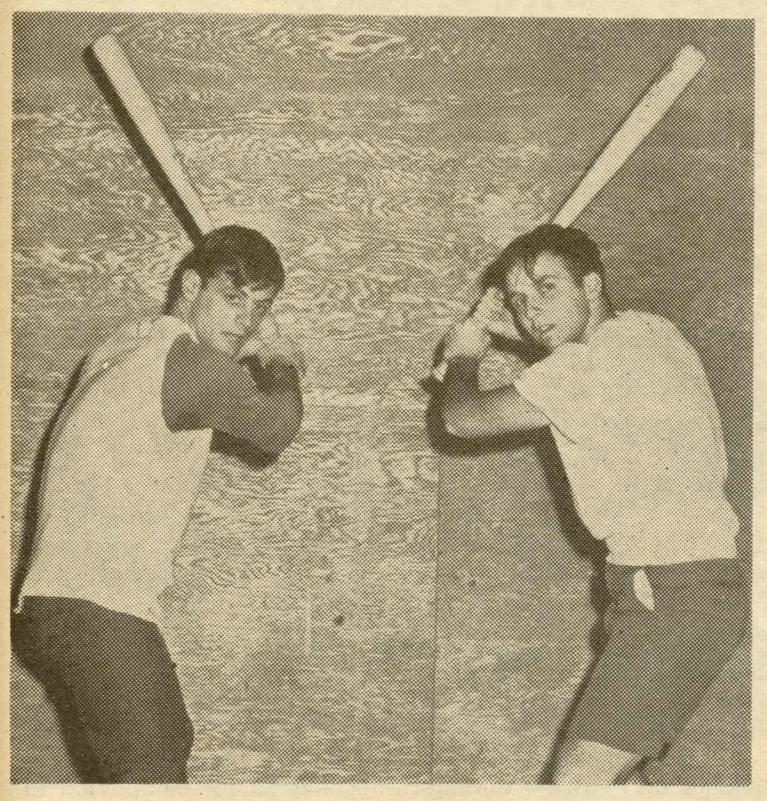
The following five days will be spent in conditioning, learning new skills and re-learning old ones.

No games will be played on the trip this year so that the Hornets may devote all their time to readying themselves for the regular season.

Co-captains Don Picard and Phil Coggin headline the list of lettermen returning this year.

Picard, the leading left hander in the league last year, averaged 13.4 strikeouts per game last year and played centerfield when he wasn't pitching.

Coggin, the long ball hitter on last year's team, will be playing his fourth year as the starting first baseman.



Co-captains Picard and Coggin

Contrary to previous years, the Hornets have veterans available at all positions in the infield.

John Leuchter at second base, Bill Hennington at shortstop, and Marty McMahon at third base are all holdovers from last year's squad, although all have competition for their positions from new men.

Corky Van Kleek is in the running for any of the three infield positions as well as the outfield while Ed Lucas may move Hennington from shortstop to the outfield.

McMahon is being challenged by Ken Clayton and Greg Hayes. Roger Bennett, while reporting late, is adding more competition to the infield positions.

Gary Caparuscio is the returning catcher but may move to the outfield if Dave Saddlemire can prove able to handle the catching chores.

Backing Picard on the mound will be Chuck Landroche, a transfer from the University of New Hampshire where he pitched for three years, as well as George Woods and Rick Levinson.

Jerry Parant, a freshman will do mound duty as well as playing in the outfield.

The contestants for the outfield positions are Jack Strong, Bill Morse, a returnee from last year's team, Parant, Hayes, and possibly one of the pitchers.

Jim Kinney is returning as manager of this year's team.

Coach Richard Gendreau expects this year's team to surpass last year's squad in accomplishments despite the loss of All-American outfielder, Al Jaffe. According to Gendreau, both the pitching and defense will be much stronger and the strong competition for many positions will sharpen play and keep the starters on their toes.

Last year's team was one of the four teams in New England selected for the New England N. A. I. A. playoffs and Gendreau believes that this year's team should be able to go even further with a full effort from all the players.

LSC Volleyball Club Meets

The Lyndon State volleyball club traveled to Castleton last week for a triangular match with Johnson and the host team. Due to unfavorable weather conditions Johnson was unable to make the trip. As a result Castleton held on to take the final game of a five game series from Lyndon and won an exciting, closely contested match.

Playing their first match of the season, Lyndon was slow in getting warmed up. Castleton took leads of 9-0 and 14-1 before LSC started to show their true form. The host team finally captured the initial game, 15-6. Lyndon continued to improve and won the second game, with some fine play by Bill Krause and Al Lunna, 15-2.

Castleton came back with a 15-9 win in the next game before the Hornets combined the effective serving of Paul Ziedens and Al Lunna for another lopsided 15-2 triumph in the fourth tilt. CSC pulled away in the finals, after leading 8-7, and won the last game 15-9.

Mr. Bell, currently being considered for Volleyball Coach-of-the-year, was quite enthusiastic with praise for the fine performance of his team after a short practice schedule. Bill Morse, Bernie Manor, Chip Hager, Bob Hawkins, and Ed Shepp also received praise for their play against Castleton.

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Want Ads

WANTED: Ride from Lowell or Boston, Mass. area March 27. Will share expenses. Contact Bob Clark, 7 Vail Hall or Box 412, Vail.

FOR SALE: Six string Framus guitar. Retails for $125, will sacrifice. See Garofalo, Vail #4.

FOR SALE—Stereo record "The Spirit of '67" Paul Revere & the Raiders $3.00. Played twice. See Keith Vail 5.

FOR SALE—Harmony Monterey guitar. Reasonable. See Lang Critic office if interested.

FOR SALE—Cheap 12 Blue Ribbons embossed LSC Winter Carnival 1967 First Place. Also 12 white & red similarly embossed. First Come—first served. See Hasenfus, if you can catch him.

WANTED: Several aquariums of various sizes reasonable priced. Will be interested also in those that can be repaired. Call Lyndonville 626-3335.

FOR SALE: German stamp album. Inquire Mr. Laverde in DiGioa's Office.

WANTED: Dance dates. Rates reasonable. The Late Edition. Contact Peter Laurell, Vail Room 6.

This & That

by
Steve Keith

ON DORMS: The most needed facility at LSC seems to be adequate dormitory space for residents. This need is slowly being satisfied by carpenters and masons, but while we wait for next year, we spot a display of the new dorm furniture in Bole Hall.

The size, though small, is adequate for each person. The design of the furniture is very good for the service it will be pressed into. We wonder, now perhaps this isn't the way it was designed, but there seems to be something wrong: has anyone ever tried to put clothes into the wardrobe?

Now we do say that someone might have put this model together wrong, but if we should hang any towels on the rack, we won't be able to shut the door.

The desk has space for some books, but where do we put a shelf of reference books?

Just how much can one put in a single desk drawer one and one half inches deep?

Where can a student put his stereo?

Where can a student store his record collection?

A fishbowl perhaps?

How about a clock?

Oh! We've got room for that!

So listen, boys, you better start studying now, 'cause when you want to go to graduate school and make something out of that miserable life of yours, Big Brother Lyn is going to take your hat size and waist measurement and you in your new green uniform will be sitting in a jungle instead of a classroom—remember that in November of '68, and show him thanks.

Religion for the week: "God bless your little pea-pickin' hearts."

From a visit to Mason's Dorm, I can't see why the College doesn't take action to clean up the most intolerable living conditions outside of Roxbury slums. The stench of the place is something unbelievable and I don't see how the men students living there can sleep at night.

Bill Krause gets the Mountain-Climber-of-the-Week award.

The mural being painted in Wheelock is becoming more and more interesting. It's too bad we aren't sure what it will be, but we've heard rumors.

Just to add a note of pleasure—there are only 38 more days of school left.

Though for Today: Skiing requires lots of white snow and lots of Blue Cross.

Varsity Ski Team Completes Successful 1966-67 Season

The varsity skiers at Lyndon finished strong in the giant slalom race last week and captured a triangular meet with Franconia and VTC going away.

Lyndon garnered 188.42 points, Franconia 183.99, and VTC had 180.00 for the two event competition at the Lyndon Outing Club. Thus the Hornets won their last three meets of the season, including the Plymouth Winter Carnival where they upset heavily favored Johnson State.

After a close slalom race which left LSC with less than a one point lead, the home team sped down the slopes at great speeds in the giant slalom and swept five of the first eight places. Maxfield won the event in 45.5 seconds. John Davis was next at 47.4, Steve Cahill 4th at 48.0. Other Lyndon skiers completing the race included: Richardson 5th, Boisseau 8th, Craven 12th, and Callanan 17th.

In taking the lead during the slalom event Maxfield was a four second winner with a time of 61.4 for two runs. Richardson finished 4th and Callanan came through with an important 10th place. John Davis would have finished close to the top but for a disqualification in his second run.

SPRING CLEANING
until March 17
LSC Nylon Jackets
were 15.00 now 12.95
were 12.00 now 8.95
were 11.95 now 9.95
SMOOCHERS
were 2.75 now 2.00
SPIDERS
were 1.65 now 1.30
NOVELTIES
were 1.95 Now 1.70
WHERE??? BOOKSTORE

Weekly Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

The Wednesday night movie will be "Virdiana" at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall.

THURSDAY

Robert D. Rachlin will present a piano concert at 8 p. m. in Vail Lobby. Free to all students and faculty.

FRIDAY

Easter Recess will begin at 12 noon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Friday, March 17 will be the last day to drop a course without receiving a failing grade.

The last installment on all college accounts is due March 15 in the Business Office.

All students are reminded to register their new license numbers in the Business Office.

Peace Corps Recruiter

A recruiter for the Peace Corps will be on the Lyndon State campus on the third and fourth of April. The recruiter coming to Lyndon will be a recently returned Volunteer who has attended school and resided in this part of the country. The recruiter will attempt to talk with every junior and senior during his two-day stay.

Students wishing to join the Peace Corps must submit an application, which may be obtained from the recruiter or by writing to Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525. In addition the prospective Volunteer must take the Peace Corps Qualifying Test.

The test will be given in Vermont on March 18, 1967 at 1:30 p. m. It will be given at the Federal Building in Montpelier and the Federal Building in Burlington.

LSC Phase 1 Underway: Two Dorms Due for Fall, 1967

While students merrily tramp back and forth, to and from classes, the men from Jefferson Construction Company of Cambridge, Mass., are at work on Phase I of Lyndon State College's expansion program.

Presently under construction are two dormitories which will house over 300 students.

These dorms are in the form of two buildings each, with a connecting walkway between each half of the structure.

Eventually, Phase II of the building program will add a third set of buildings at the extreme south end of the group.

The southeast campus will consist of the three large dorms arranged in a triangle shape around a central courtyard.

According to Mr. Cardinali, supervisor at the construction site, work has progressed satisfactorily, and the only porblem has been that of cold weather.

Cardinali said they expected to start bricklaying by early June, and there was a 50-50 chance of having at least one dorm done by the time the fall semester starts.

At present, the foundations have been laid, and for the most part, the cement has behaved very well for the cold weather which we have had recently.

The concrete has been poured into the forms and has dried even though sub-freezing temperatures have been the rule as of late.

The forms are insulated with commercial housing insulation and the heat from the cement's drying has been kept in the cement until it is solid.

The final completion date is expected, as of this week, to be early during the fall semester, barring unforeseen tragedies.

The foundations have been anchored into the bedrock which is very near the surface on Vail hill, and should resist frost as well as any structure.

The master plan of the new campus is on display in Bole Hall, and the two dorms close to the SRH library on the south side are the dorms now being constructed.

When finished the dorms will hold 11 students per suite, with two suites per floor.

Each suite will have one room for three students, three rooms for two students, and two single rooms.

A living room and kitchenette will also be in each suite as well as a bathroom. The living room will be carpeted.

Each room will have provision for a telephone as soon as the new campus phone system is installed.

When these dorms are completed, Phase I of the expansion program will be finished.

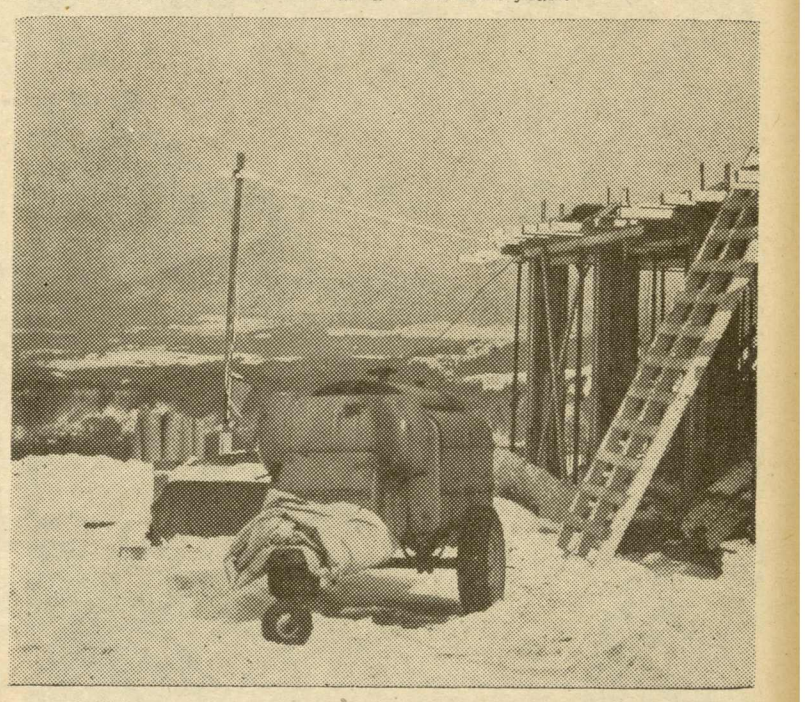
Phase II of the program will start this spring with the construction of a new auditorium and fine arts center.

In this immense structure, will be housed the science labs and gymnasium, as well as an auditorium and music department.

The building will contain the classrooms for the new College, and will be the center of academic life at LSC.

In front of the dining hall, a large student union will be on the space now occupied by the driveway that goes to the dining hall, Wheelock, and the library.

These dorms are built by the State, and will be paid for by the students. The self-amortizing plan will pay for the buildings and the furniture in them in 20 years.



With a panoramic view of Burke Mountain, work continues on two new dormitories scheduled for completion in the Fall.

An Experiment in Honesty: Integrity at LSC - High or Low ?

by
Arthur F. Costantini

The integrity of students, at Lyndon State College or at any other college is always in question.

The specific question involved is "Will students prostitute their integrity (cheat) on an exam, for a higher grade"?

Whenever I presented this question to my colleagues or students the answer was usually in the affirmative. "Yes, students will cheat given the opportunity to, they will steal exams, change grades or use any and all forms of cheating." The question of why such a state of affairs should exist is open to much debate, however, I am not concerned with that question here. I am only concerned with if that state of affairs really exists, and specifically, does it exist at LSC.

To find an answer to my question I decided to use a technique which I have used at another college.

The technique was as follows: On Friday, March 3, I gave my Education Psychology class a 50 item (multiple choice, true-false) test. On Monday, March 6, a student went to my class and announced that I would not be there and that I had not had a chance to correct their exams. She then passed back their exams and proceeded to give the correct answers, allowing each student to score his own exam. (Little did they know that I had Zeroxed each paper and had already corrected them.) It should be noted that each student had the opportunity to "cheat." They could either erase their previous answer and insert the correct one, which would be a fairly easy task on an IBM test such as this, or simply fail to mark wrong any incorrect answers. Thus, the student had the motivation to cheat (this was an important test mark) and the opportunity to cheat.

Would they cheat? At a larger university, using the same procedures, I found that 70% of the students, in one way or another, gave themselves a higher score than their papers warranted, (the class used at this other institution was also an Educational Psychology class of approximately the same size as this one).

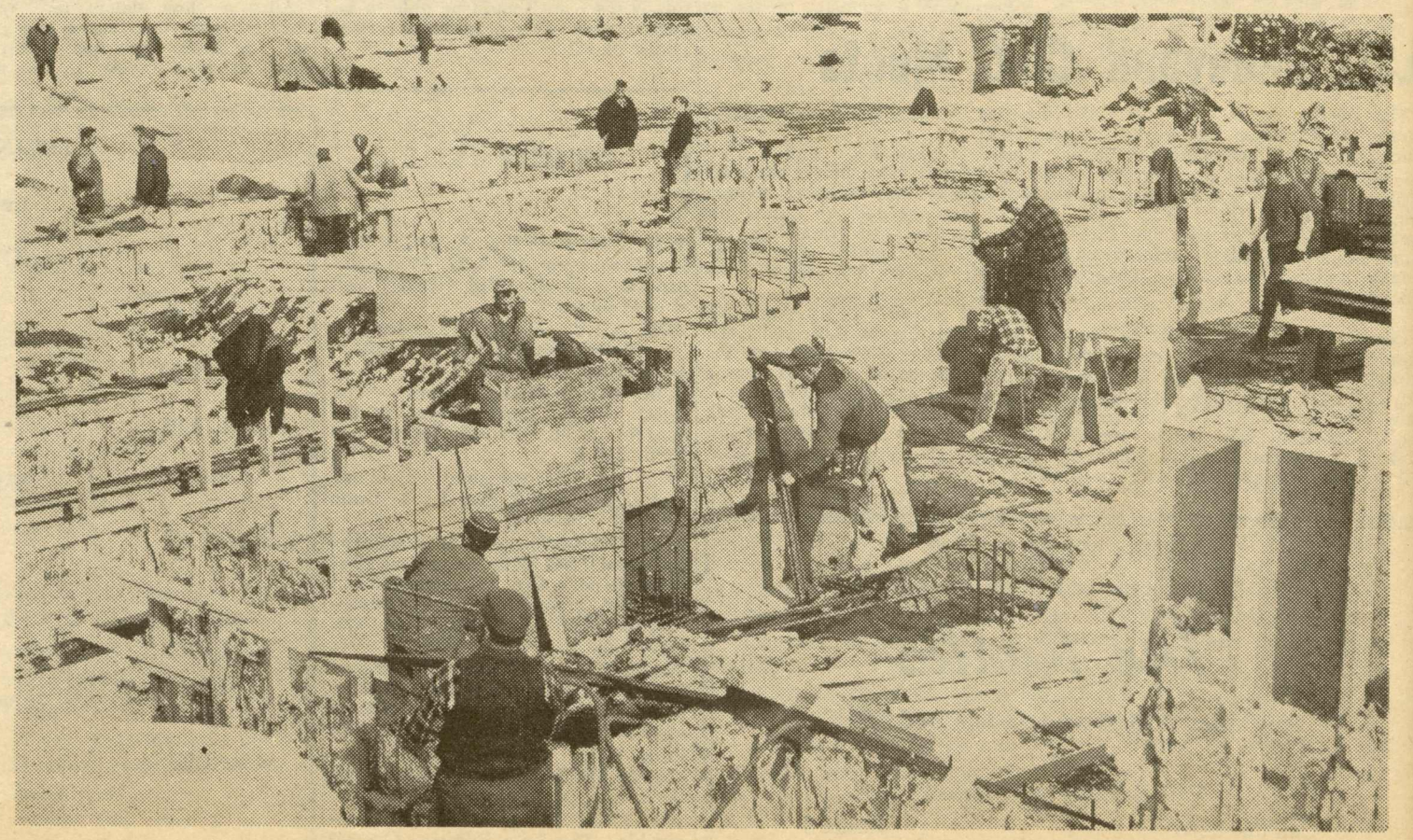
How do the students at LSC compare?

A surprisingly low 10.3% (3 out of 29) students gave themselves higher grades than were warranted. In addition 2 of the 3 students only misgraded one question, and I interpreted these as 'honest mistakes.'

You may question the validity of the results of this investigation. There are such arguments as "The students knew what you were doing," "Had it have been a final, you would have seen a big difference," or "They were too afraid of getting caught" and many others.

My own conclusions are that the people in Education Psychology, Section I, can hold their heads high, they are truly honest people in search of an education, and if I might be so rash as to make a generalization—contrary to common belief, most Lyndon students subscribe to this high level of academic ethics and it is only a minority which blemish this record and prostitute its integrity for grades.

(My thanks to Sandra Diego for her help in undertaking this investigation.)



Millions of little men running around doing stuff.

THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 25 | The LYNDON CRITIC | APRIL 4, 1967



Jon Borowicz, Conductor

Vermont Philharmonic Will Play On April 14 for Program Series

The Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra will perform on April 14 at 8:00 p. m. in the Lyndon Institute Auditorium in Lyndonville.

The program will be the final performance of the college's Program Series and is open to students, faculty and staff free of charge.

The Vermont Philharmonic was founded in 1959, in answer to the growing demand for a continuing program of symphonic music in the northern state area. It is now in its eighth season of concerts.

The playing personnel of the orchestra is distributed throughout the northern part of the state, and numbers 65 in full strength. In addition to its regular concerts the orchestra has performed special concerts for young people, and annually presents a concert devoted to young Vermont resident soloists.

Peter Brown is the assisting artist for this concert and is known as one of Vermont's leading musicians. He is currently head of the music department of the college.

Brown is also assistant conductor and solo cellist of the Philharmonic. He holds degrees from Oberlin College and the University of Illinois. He is well known throughout New England for his recitals of baroque and contemporary music, which he has given with his wife, Melissa, who is both a cellist and a harpsichordist.

Jon Borowicz, music director of the Vermont Philharmonic, is director of music at Norwich University. Previously he was chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at Kansas Wesleyan University. He is a graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Music and was a member of the Master Classes in Conducting of the late Pierre Monteaux.

The concerto for cello to be heard at this concert was written expressly for Brown by Borowicz and was completed in January of this year.

Another piece by Dorothy Smith Dushkin, for many years co-director of Kinhaven Music Camp, with her husband, David, will be played at the college's concert.

She studied composition in France under the noted composer-theorist Nadia Voulanger, probably one of the most influential teachers of the 20th century. The Kinhaven Concerto is being presented in a revised version for large orchestra, which was requested by Borowicz for concerts by the Philharmonic.

The concert program includes the following: Von Weber—Overture, "Euryanthe"; Beethoven—Symphony No. 8 in F major, Op. 93; Dushkin-Kinhaven Concerto for Orchestra; Borowicz—Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra (first performance).

Council Recommends To Faculty That Students Sit on Committees

Members of the Faculty-Student Council agreed last Wednesday to request faculty discussion of a council suggestion to place students on certain specific faculty committees.

The Council's suggestion may be discussed at the faculty meeting this afternoon.

One faculty member said at the Council meeting last week that the suggestion may meet with some opposition. The four faculty members serving on the Council, and William Davis, have all gone on record as being in support of such a plan.

The idea of allowing a limited number of students membership on certain faculty committees was put forth several weeks ago. Discussion of the idea last week culminated in the decision to hear faculty reaction toward such a proposal.

The committees considered in the council's plan are the Admissions Committee, the Academic Standards Committee, and the Curriculum Committee.

Council members engaged in a general discussion on various forms of student governments at their meeting last week. Council members generally agreed that a form based on the Faculty - Student Council concept should be strongly considered.

Davis presented to the Council an outline of possible college housing changes occurring with the opening of school next fall.

In discussing housing, Davis said that as additional space is made available upon completion of the new dormitories, Vail Manor and Burklyn Hall, in that order, will be phased out as dormitory facilities.

"Few structural changes will be made on Vail this summer," he added, "since if the new dorms aren't completed the area may be used."

Davis said if any of the new dorms are completed by next fall, the number of women housed in Wheelock Hall will be lowered to 112. He said that Wheelock, which currently houses 140, will continue to be a woman's dormitory.

According to Davis off-campus living permission may be limited next fall, particularly if dormitory construction continues at a rapid rate. He said 55 students are currently living off campus. If a space problem should exist next fall, incoming freshmen will be denied off-campus living permission before upperclassmen.

"I will do all that I can to let the downtown people stay downtown," said Davis.

Davis mentioned that the Vermont State Police might be on campus to investigate a possible theft of two speakers from Bole Hall the night of March 15 (see article page three).

The pay telephone removed from a wall in the Carriage House area during the fall semester will not be re-installed, according to Davis. He told Council members that during a discussion with a telephone company official, he learned that the last and most destructive act of vandalism was preceded by a total of seven other incidents involving damage to the same telephone. These incidents all occurred during the fall semester. Davis quoted the official as saying that incidents as serious as this last one have not been occurring with other LSC telephones. The final incident cost the telephone company $113 in damages.

Plans for Spring Day are still in a formulative stage. Richard Gendreau reported that it will be held either during the end of April or the beginning of May. Competitive portions of Spring Day will be organized by the athletic department. Social events will be planned by the Social Activities Committee.

LSC Student Named Winner

Linda Hunicke, a junior from East Burke, Vermont has been awarded a scholarship from the Tri-County Teachers Association. Presentation of the Association's Scholarship Fund Award was made at a meeting of the Association last Tuesday at Newport, Vermont.

Hunicke is majoring in education and minoring in history and English at Lyndon.

During the summer of 1966 she worked at the Brandon Training School under the Title I project for the mentally retarded.

The scholarship winner plans to continue study in either special education or guidance counciling.

Senior Class Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class this Friday at 12:30 p. m. in Room B of Vail.

All members of the senior class are urged to be present to discuss some very important business concerning the alumni association.

Five Different One-Act Plays Scheduled For April 12, 13

Only seven students appeared for the casting of "Spoon River Anthology" last semester.

That evening there were far more than seven students watching "Lost in Space" on television.

By contrast, about 25 students are now involved in the five one act productions scheduled to appear on April 12 and 13.

The types of plays to be presented also offer interesting contrasts. For instance, in the course of the two evenings play goers will see "The Zoo Story," an avant-garde work directed by Peter Strong, "The Monkey's Paw," a mystery thriller, directed by Tony Daniels, and "Egad, What a Cad or Virtue Triumphs Over Villainy," an old time melodrama directed by Franklin Baker.

Although Baker is directing one play and is acting as an advisor to directors or actors needing assistance, the productions will primarily be the result of the combined efforts of students.

Robert Hanson, a freshman at Lyndon is producing the five plays. Hanson is responsible for securing costumes, and various properties needed for the productions. He is also concerned with scheduling of rehearsals. Scheduling has proved the biggest problem so far.

Peter Laurell, a junior at Lyndon, is not only a member of a cast, the hero in "Egad, What a Cad" but also technical director of the five plays. Laurell is currently working on the problem of designing one basic stage set which can easily be adapted to meet the requirements of each individual play.

The one acts are all about one week toward production.

Baker is planning to stage one more production this year, either a musical or a comedy.

Former LSC Librarian Dies

In 1956 the library at Lyndon State College, or Lyndon Teachers College as it was then known, was ten thousand volumes, largely antiquated, in one room of the North Tower of Vail Manor.

Ten years later the library was well over 15,000 volumes, by now an up-to-date and well-rounded collection in Lyndon State's new Samuel Read Hall library building.

More than any other person, Virginia Jardine deserves credit for the growth and improvement of the library. She came to the College in the Fall of 1956 and served as librarian until her retirement in June 1966.

As librarian, she was a member of the faculty; as such she served on the Academic committee from 1963 until her retirement in 1966.

Mrs. Jardine's fine personal relationship with the other members of the faculty served to build faculty interest in the library and contributed to the strengthening of the library. She received her B.S. in Library Science from Simmons College in 1933. She was a member of the Vermont Library Association and the American Library Association.

In addition to her duties as librarian, Mrs. Jardine found time to be active in civic affairs.

She organized the Girl Scouts in this area and was a state Scout leader. For several years she served as organist at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lyndonville.

Her husband, Dr. Ralph Jardine, is a member of the Lyndon State College medical staff. Mrs. Jardine was a member of the Vermont Medical Association Auxiliary.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Jardine is survived by her three children. The youngest, James, is currently a junior at Middlebury College.

With Mrs. Jardine's death last Wednesday, Lyndon State College lost a loyal friend and ardent supporter.

Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

Proposed Lottery Draft System A Hope It Will Never Become Law

On July 1, unless Congress decides differently, the Selective Service law will be changed by President Johnson.

While it can certainly be argued that the President should never have been allowed such powers, the fact remains he was, specifically in Section 5 of the Selective Service Act of 1948.

Johnson has proposed that younger men, 19-year-olds, be drafted first. This part of his plan makes sense. Younger men usually submit to military discipline faster, have fewer obligations, and are usually more physically fit than older men.

Johnson also intends to establish a lottery system for the purpose of choosing draftees.

Creating such a lottery system would, in our opinion, be a mistake.

In theory the biggest advantage of a lottery system is its fairness. Once put into operation, however, the lottery system might prove as unfair as the present system.

The President has stated his plan in rather broad terms. The matter of deferments—what types will be allowed, if they will be allowed—is still somewhat vague.

If fewer deferments, and fewer types of deferments are being considered under the plan, then the lottery system will be substituting mere chance for what is, under the present system, studied selection.

If deferments are to be granted, and the lottery system is to be used simply as a method for determining the order in which men of a given group will be drafted, then the lottery system will be no improvement over the present system.

Regardless of its deferment policy, a lottery system would tend to make draft dodging harder for certain individuals of high economic, political, or social position. Under a lottery system if an important person were not drafted while most persons of a like classification were, then there could be no suspicion of foul play, even though foul play might well be involved.

As we see it, neither the lottery system nor the present draft system is fair or desirable. Both random selection and carefully studied selection create inequities. Any type of selectivity is unfair if one is to maintain that all American male citizens are obligated to serve their country. Any system which allows deferments of the types granted at present is unfair because such deferments can only be based on intellectual or economic distinctions.

A better system would be one in which all men within a certain age group would be required to serve in the armed forces or in Peace Corps type of organizations.

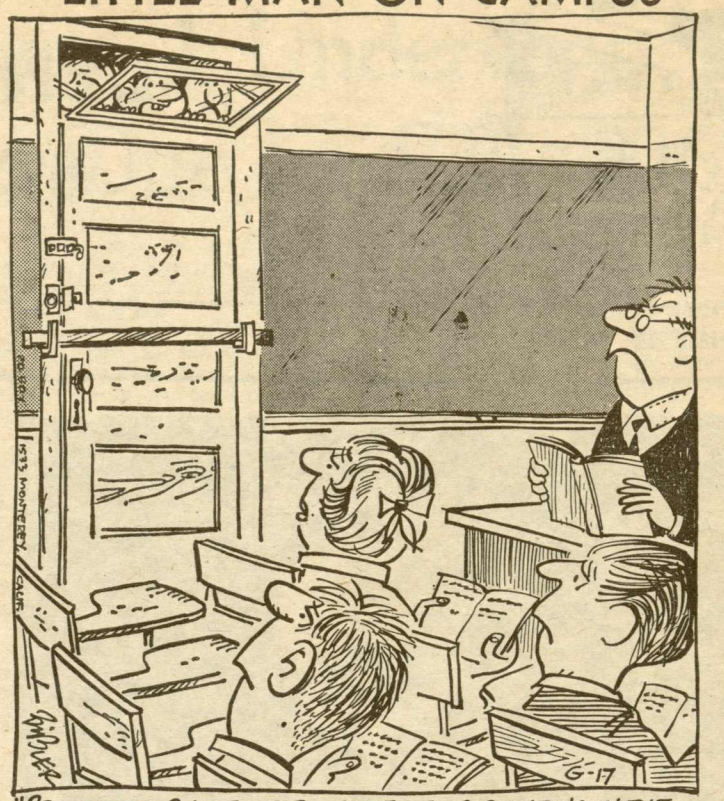
Still better would be a completely volunteer system.

Either of these two would be better than the proposed lottery system or the present draft system.

At this point it can only be hoped that Congress will intervene and not allow Johnson's plan to become law.

L. W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROFESSOR SNARF – SIR – SOME OF US STANDING IN THE HALL HERE ARE WONDERING IF YOU WOULD MIND EXPLAINING ONCE AGAIN YOUR POLICY ON CLASS TARDIES?"

CRITIC STAFF

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With A Grain Of Sand

Commuters 'Dumber' Than Residents An Invalid Conclusion by Anyone

Recently the Provost of the Vermont State Colleges raised serious question about the way he is performing his job.

While being interviewed on a public affairs program Dr. Babcock was expressing his opposition to the concept of the community college, with students commuting, and advocating the campus college, with students living on campus.

In advancing his theory he stated that the per centage of commuters at Lyndon State was about 15%. In fact the per centage is about 30%. It occurs to me that the Provost ought to be better informed.

One of the qeustions asked of him was whether there was any difference in the academic situation of the commuting student as opposed to the dormitory student.

Dr. Babcock replied that there was a difference; the campus resident had a "decided" advantage.

This statement could have been made for one of two reasons. Firstly, Dr. Babcock could have been deliberately trying to mislead the newsmen and listening audience into believing that students who lived on campus achieved more than commuters. The object of this deception would be to support his plan for non-commuter colleges.

I have enough respect for Dr. Babcock's integrity to believe that he was not attempting deception.

In that case there remains only one alternative. Dr. Babcock is unaware of what is going on at the colleges he is responsible for.

As has already been pointed out, less than one-third of the students at Lyndon State are commuters yet when the Dean's list was announced last semester over half of the students on it were commuters.

Both students with perfect 4.0 indexes were commuters.

Since long before the existence of the Board of Vermont State Colleges commuters, a minority of the student body at Lyndon, have been in the majority when the Dean's list was announced.

If it is true that the dormitory students have an advantage academically and since commuting students seem to more frequently get high grades, then we must assume that dormitory residents are much dumber than commuters.

This too is an invalid conclusion.

It then occurs to me that Dr. Babcock did not know what he was talking about when he claimed advantages for the dormitory resident.

It seems that his administration as Provost has subtly been trying to curtail commuter participation in the state colleges, possibly with a view to joining them to the University of Vermont, another idea he expressed approval of on the same program.

Both goals, I feel, are contrary to the objectives of the Vermont State Colleges.

J. S.



For Lang's Sake

Level Of Competency Judged By The Passage Of Time

It is a sad commentary on any society when obviously incompetent people have a hand in influencing others or making policy of any sort. This writer openly admits to his proper place within this group; he and others like him constantly antagonize the rest of the mob in his environment in the hope that more qualified individuals will speak out and lower the boom in rebuttal.

But it is an even more discouraging note when the small minority of competent workers finds it practically impossible to accomplish anything because of pressures and obstacles against them—forces provided by rivals having only jealousy as a motive and the satisfying of this envy as an object.

These rivals succeed too often because of preferred position within the social structure. This status exists only as a result of the passage of time. Even though it might seem like a small technicality, such status is often the only real platform from which authority is exercised.

Something can be said for this status, as long as it is used wisely and responsibly. Seniority, much of the time, is a good indication of total concern and a desire for complete involvement in a particular system. Especially if the seniority is very substantial, one may assume that there is a healthy and constructive relationship between the system and the subject.

Criticism is in order, however, when such status is used to an unfair advantage over junior associates who are nevertheless experienced and are accomplishing something worthwhile.

People are constantly under the pressure to do a good job. There are numerous penalties reserved just for people who are permanent underachievers. For generally unreliable people, these penalties—ranging all the way from simply being left out of everything important to undergoing criticism and disgrace—are necessary more times than they should be.

This situation is still not nearly so distressing as its opposite. How often are injustices performed when it is felt that someone might be doing too good and too thorough a job? Too much perfection, too extensive accomplishments on the part of a very few people can lead to embarrassment and a loss of faith for many others.

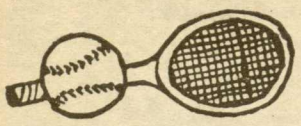
Thus, people who are intimiated by the superior work of associates have been known to find solutions to the problem through devious and distasteful methods. These methods must naturally be covered over by more rational and acceptable "reasons."

This situation is further complicated and greatly worsened when the overly-productive associates are also subordinates in the field. If this is the case, much harm can be done easily because of the wide difference in authority involved.

There is little recourse for the injured party but to accept any forthcoming decisions with a simple shrug of the shoulders. At least this is the more honorable, peaceful solution. On the other hand, one can raise a furor over the injustice of the situation and try to resolve it. But the chances are increased that no one will gain and everyone will lose when the trouble has died down.

In modern "civilized" society, jealous rivalries are probably more prevalent than ever before. And it is just as probable that most of these primitive emotions have their greatest effect in the higher, more sophisticated, more "liberal" and "tolerant" strata of the social structure.

D. L.









SPORTS

Southern Trip Successful: Hornets Ready To 'Play Ball'

The LSC Hornets returned from their southern baseball trip to Morganton, North Carolina with deep tans, a few aching muscles and hopes of being able to begin outdoor practice here, if Mother Nature cooperates.

Lyndon spent five days in North Carolina preparing for their coming season, practicing an average of five hours a day and playing two practice games.

One of these practice games was an intra-squad game while the other was against a community college in the area.

The Hornets whipped the southern team 13-1 in a five-inning game with their strong pitching staff dominating the game and racking up 13 strikeouts.

Morning practices were devoted to working on fundamentals while afternoons were reserved for batting and infield practice.

According to Coach Gendreau, the outlook for this season is good with several new players strengthening an already veteran team. "Our pitching should be our strong point this year," Gendreau said, "with Picard, Landroche and Woods ready to go but it was a pleasant surprise to find that Jerry Parent, a freshman from Enosburg Falls, Vt., has developed enough so that we can use him in relief against anyone and know that he will get the job done for us."

Ed Lucas has looked good at bat and at shortstop and as a result, Bill Hennington will make the move from shortstop to the outfield, thus strengthening greatly the only weak spot in the Hornet line-up.

Season Schedule

*Home Games

April	19	New Hampshire College (2 games)	1:30 p.m.
*April	22	Gorham State (2 games)	3:00 p.m.
April	24	Castleton State	3:00 p.m.
April	27	Plymouth State	3:00 p.m.
*April	30	Rhode Island	1:30 p.m.
*May	1	Castleton State	3:00 p.m.
*May	3	Johnson State (2 games)	2:00 p.m.
May	6	Vermont Tech	2:00 p.m.
*May	9	Keene State	3:00 p.m.
May	13	Farmington State (2 games)	1:30 p.m.

Track and Field Returns; Schedules Meet For April 15

The 1967 varsity track and field team has resumed daily workouts around the Lyndon campus, after a short break following their southern trip to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. The team spent the entire vacation week working out with the Navy team, mostly in their huge field house.

Coach Bell returned with optimism after recording the results of time trials the last day of the trip. The week of practice at the Academy puts the Hornets about one month ahead of schedule performancewise. The three weeks of conditioning and weight training prior to the trip were instrumental in bringing about the success during the trials.

Veterans making the southern trip included: Jerry Tavares, Dick Wright, Steve Metz, Vinny Gangone, Hermel Fortin, Al Lunna, and John Somero. Others making the trip were: Freshmen John Davis and Dave Townsend, plus Bill McGarry, Ken Kaplan, Billy Krause, and manager John Hawkins.

The team has a seven meet schedule which gets underway with an invitational meet at Brandeis University on April 15.

Math Meeting Held on Campus

(Lyndon Center, Vt.) . . All science and mathematics teachers from towns in the northeast corner of Vermont were invited to a meeting at Lyndon State College on Wednesday, March 29 at 7:30 p. m.

The meeting was held in Room 21 of the Samuel Read Hall Library on the campus.

The purpose of this meeting was to revitalize District 3 of the Vermont Mathematics and Science Teachers Association.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Dr. Robert Zimmerman, geologist at the Sleeper's River Watershed Project in Danville.

Dr. Zimmerman discussed the objectives of the project and the experimental work being done at the site.

Following his talk, a business meeting was held to elect officers and representatives to the VMSTA Board of Directors.

State Police To Investigate Theft Of College Property

The Vermont State Police will again be conducting an investigation at Lyndon State College, according to William Davis, Director of Student Personnel.

Davis said last Friday that a case involving an alleged theft of two speakers, both belonging to the college, would be turned over to the police.

According to Davis two speakers used as part of the projection sound system in Bole Hall were apparently stolen between 10:30 P. M. on March 15 and 8:00 A. M. on March 16. The speakers are together valued at approximately $130.

Earlier last week Davis made it known about school that should the speakers be returned before Thursday, the police would not be called in on the case. The speakers were still missing on Friday and the decision was made to call in outside help.

The speakers are not the first items to be lost by the college. One official connected with the audio-visual department said recently that the college loses several hundred dollars worth of equipment each year. He said that last year alone the college lost a tape recorder and a 35 mm camera among other items. The college does not insure such equipment.

A new system employing stricter controls over the use of college audio-visual equipment was being considered before the disappearance of the speakers just prior to the spring break. The system of controls is currently being implemented.

Law enforcement officials are not total strangers at Lyndon State College. The Vermont State Police has conducted at least two other investigations on campus within the past two semesters.

Last spring at about this same time an investigation was being made into an alleged bookstore robbery. The police were called in after the college bookstore manager reported the loss of about $800 worth of merchandise.

The police were again called on campus during the latter part of the fall semester to investigate an incident in which a pay telephone located in the Carriage House was dismounted from a wall. According to a telephone company official damages in that incident alone cost the company $113.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Six string Framus guitar. Retails for $125, will sacrifice. See Garofalo, Vail #4.

FOR SALE—Stereo record "The Spirit of '67" Paul Revere & the Raiders $3.00. Played twice. See Keith Vail 5.

FOR SALE—Harmony Monterey guitar. Reasonable. See Lang Critic office if interested.

WANTED: Several aquariums of various sizes reasonable priced. Will be interested also in those that can be repaired. Call Lyndonville 626-3335.

WANTED: Dance dates. Rates reasonable. The Late Edition. Contact Peter Laurell, Vail Room 6.

FOR SALE: AM/FM radio. Reasonable. See Mr. LaVerde in DiGioa's office or call 748-3082.

FOR SALE: 1960 Mercury Maroon 4 Door V-8. Auto. Transmission, all new tires. Contact Bill Sackett, Box 302, LSC.

TEACHERS WANTED: $5400 up. Entire West, Southeast, and Alaska. FREE registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave., N. E., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

WANTED: Plants, cuttings, shrubs of all kinds. For use in college landscaping. Contact Stephen Cree in Maintenance department or the business office at college.

This & That

by
Steve Keith

Fraternities at Lyndon? Who really needs them, anyway?

In the editorial of March 14, Lauren Welch, Editor of this publication posed several important questions which no one has yet answered, but certainly need comment.

A fraternity is a special sort of group. It discriminates against nonmembers, to be sure, but when a good fraternity is started on a campus, the entire college benefits.

I dislike some of the more ridiculous forms of hazing which pledges must endure in some fraternities. I disagree with the philosophy of one house at Gorham State College which stated "the pledge period is like a miniature boot camp for the army or the marines."

Many men students on this campus would object to any physical punishment if it were part of being a pledge. Perhaps lugging a brick around fits into that category.

The danger with a fraternity is that if the rest of the school sees the pledge period and nothing else, the frat is dead. If on the other hand, the school sees a fraternity working for the school and academic community, not only for itself, the fraternity is beneficial and worthwhile.

I admit I am not impartial about this question. I am secretary of Kappa Sigma Kappa, the second fraternity on campus, but the only social house.

I do see many benefits which the academic community may receive by having these fraternal organizations on campus. Give these two groups a good chance to prove themselves: they cannot help themselves without helping this school.

The LSC administration is challenging the motives of fraternal groups on this campus. This is a challenge to do something worthwhile, something which will help L. S. C. every day. How well this challenge is met will decide which group of brothers survives, and which will die. I hope both make it, the school will grow faster with them than without.

Has Dr. Toborg something against coffee?

Where did all the grubbies go? Upon returning from vacation, I found many new faces, and upon closer inspection, found them to be only shorn friends of yesteryear. How long can it last?

(Travelogue.) A Vermonter went to the big city and all those Hartford people made fun and jokes—well, we just smiled and said, "ayuh," paid no attention to them as we drove the wrong way down a one-way street.

(Education in the Middle Ages.) "There were serious students, who worked steadily year in, and year out, but there were at least as many who engaged in the extra-curricular activities of drinking, gambling, love-making and fighting the police." . . . . who says the younger generation is going to POT?

(Baseball.) Lyndon's athletic supporters arrived back from North Carolina all fit and ready to make up for the record set by the basketball team.

(Religion for the week:) It's surprising how many atheists there are, considering they have no holidays.

(Spring) Well, it's mud-time again—I guess the pigs in Wheelock are happy.

(And to the Freshmen.) Yes, the road will get even muddier.

Thanks to the dear, sweet person who sent the chocolate Easter bunnies in the mail. Who are you?

And Killer shows everyone . . . again . . . again . . . again . . .

Oh, no! Another nut on campus!

Dr. Arthur Dibden Will Become New President of Johnson State

(Burlington)—Dr. Arthur J. Dibden, Professor of Higher Education and Philosophy at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, will be the new president of Johnson State College.

The 48 year old philosopher and administrator was elected by the Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges last week. He had the unanimous recommendation of Dr. Robert S. Babcock, VSC provost, and subcommittees of the trustees and of the faculty. He is expected to take over in early summer.

Dr. William D. May, dean at Johnson, has been acting president since the "resignation" of Dr. Odino A. Martinetti last fall. Johnson which has been producing teachers for 100 years has 450 students and is developing its liberal arts program and its physical plant toward an enrollment of 800 by 1970. It is accredited by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa at Albion College where he was graduated magna cum laude in 1941, Dr. Dibden was graduated cum laude from the Chicago Theological Seminary in 1944 with the degree of Doctor of Divinity with emphasis on theology. His Ph.D. degree, with emphasis on Philosophy and Theology, was earned in 1953 at Columbia University.

He is listed in the Directory of American Scholars. He is a member of The American Philosophical Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Metaphysical Society of America. He was a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science and was a Regional Associate of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Mrs. Dibden, the former Jean I. Thompson, is a graduate of Boston University with an M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has taught in Maine, Massachusetts and Illinois. They have a son and daughter.

Assisting Dr. Babcock in the quest for a new president was a trustee subcommittee; Dr. Edward K. Reiman, Rutland, retiring chairman; Charles Dollard, Bennington; and Walter Cook, Johnson.

The Rustic

now open

Friday Nights until 11:00 p. m.

Sunday Nights until 11:00 p. m.

Route 5 Lyndonville

Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

Faculty Meeting at 3:30 p. m. in the faculty lounge.

The Literary Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Kelly's office in the English Building.

WEDNESDAY

The Faculty-Student Council will meet at 12 noon in the English Building.

The Wednesday night movie will be "Rules of the Game" at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall.

SATURDAY

The Saturday night movie will be "Captain Blood" with Errol Flynn at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall.

COMING EVENTS

The Drama Club will present a series of one act plays on April 12 and 13 in Bole Hall.

The Vermont Philharmonic will present a concert as the final performance of the college's Program Series on Friday night, April 14 at the Lyndon Institute Auditorium.

The final Faculty Lecture Series will be Charles T. Morrissey of the social science department lecturing on oral history, Sunday night, April 16 at 8 p. m., Vail Lobby.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pre-registration for next year will be the week of April 23. It will also be possible at that time to register for summer school. All students who plan to return next year should see their advisors for registration information.

Applications for the summer Work-Study Program are available in Dean Davis' office and should be filed before Friday, April 7 at 5 p. m.



For two years, Peace Corps Volunteer Martha K. Iwaski, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, and another Volunteer ran a breakfast program for 4,000 school children in the coastal city of Chimbote, Peru. About 500 Volunteers now serve in Peru, mainly in community development work.

Need A Job? Peace Corps Needs Volunteers

The annual Spring Rush To Find A Job has begun.

Representatives of various school systems, businesses, and branches of the service are eagerly snatching at the members of the graduating class. Each tries to offer a better job than the one before.

There was, however, one representative on campus seeking applicants for a job that offers low pay, long hours, generally poor working conditions and little opportunity for dating.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pytlik, returning Peace Corps Volunteers, were on campus yesterday seeking new Peace Corps recruits.

Every United States citizen in good health and over 18 years of age may become a Volunteer.

Every prospective Volunteer must submit an application. These can can be obtained from Davis, Dean of Student Personnel. Then it is necessary to take the Peace Corps Placement Test, which is designed to evaluate your capabilities.

No one, even if he has taken the exam, is obligated until he accepts an invitation to train.

Volunteers receive 10-12 weeks training in the United States before being sent overseas.

It is not necessary to know a foreign lnaguage to join the Peace Corps. Peace Corps training centers teach 42 languages, including Amharic and Swahili.

While serving overseas the Volunteers receive an allowance sufficient to support them in the country in which they live. At the same time they are accumulating $75 a month allowance that will be paid him when he is through.

The normal tour lasts for 24 to 27 months, including training. Re-enrollment is allowed.

This year the Peace Corps needs 12,000 Volunteers. It expects to have 50,000 applications for these openings.

The Peace Corps has a special need for qualified teachers. In Africa over 80% of the Volunteers are classroom teachers.

In the Fall of 1965 91 per cent of the returning Peace Corps Volunteers said they were satisfied with their overseas experience. This was in spite of the fact that 79 per cent found the people of their host countries apathetic toward helping themselves.

Currently one Lyndon State graduate is serving the Peace Corps. Two Lyndon graduates have been Volunteers since the beginning of the program.

If you're not doing anything for the next two years, if you would like to get paid for learning a language, if you want to learn a little more about the world you live in, if you want to feel that you have done something worthwhile, why not look into the Peace Corps?

LSC Medical Service One Nurse and Two Doctors

"If I'm not absolutely certain, I call one of our doctors, right off . . . we don't take any chances around here, you know." Those were the words of Pearl B. McElravy, R.N., resident nurse at Lyndon State College.

Located in the "White House" south of Vail Manor, the College Infirmary has six hospital beds with emergency room for one or two more. The common medical supplies are available for colds and minor injuries.

Mrs. McElravy pointed out that Lyndon has a large infirmary for the size of the school, and more convenient than on many other campuses. The normal student to bed ratio is 100 to 1, and by this measure, Lyndon has infirmary space for a resident student population of over 600.

The White House was remodeled during July and August of last summer, and new ceilings, floors and walls make the rooms cheerful and most important, restful for patients.

The winter takes its toll, and at one time, two LSC students, a boy and a girl, were resting at the White House. This was the most active part of the school year for our nurse.

Commenting on the new rooms and the remodeling done the past summer, Mrs. McElravy said the location this year of the infirmary is much better than in past years, when the nurse's quarters were where Mr. and Mrs. Metz now reside in the south entry of Vail.

Serious illness seems to be less this year than in the past, and Mrs. McElravy thinks it may be due to students coming to her for medication when discomfort first appears.

On duty over 90% of the time, students can always get in contact with physicians through the College Infirmary. Dr. Ralph Jardine, and Dr. James Bailey from Lyndonville are the College physicians, and are on call at all times. Students are given appointments with these doctors if the need cannot be met at the White House.

If any student requires medical attention at any part of the campus, they are advised to call the maintenance department or the Head Residents of the nearest dormitory.

The College will always provide transportation to and from the infirmary and the village for students who cannot arrange with friends for a ride into Lyndonville.

Room Assignments Available in May

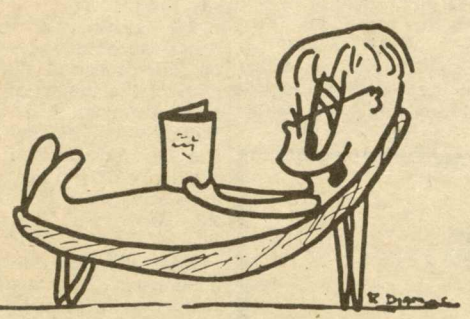
William B. Davis, Director of Student Personnel, said in an interview last week, that during the last part of April or the first week of May, sheets would be made available to students who would like to state preferences for rooms and roommates for the fall semester.

Davis said, ". . . everything is in a state of flux at the present time . . . everything concerning the room assignments depends upon the time of completion of the four dormitory buildings."

"In regard to various rumors circulating about, those students who are presently living in the village probably will not be asked to move on campus." Davis continued, "Priority will be given to upperclassmen concerning off-campus housing, . . . and also to juniors and seniors for single rooms in the new dorms."

Pointing out that financial costs will force the College to fill as many beds as become available, he noted this might require some freshmen to live on campus who would otherwise request housing in Lyndonville.

RELAX
WITH A GOOD BOOK



WE HAVE THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM
— BOOKSTORE —

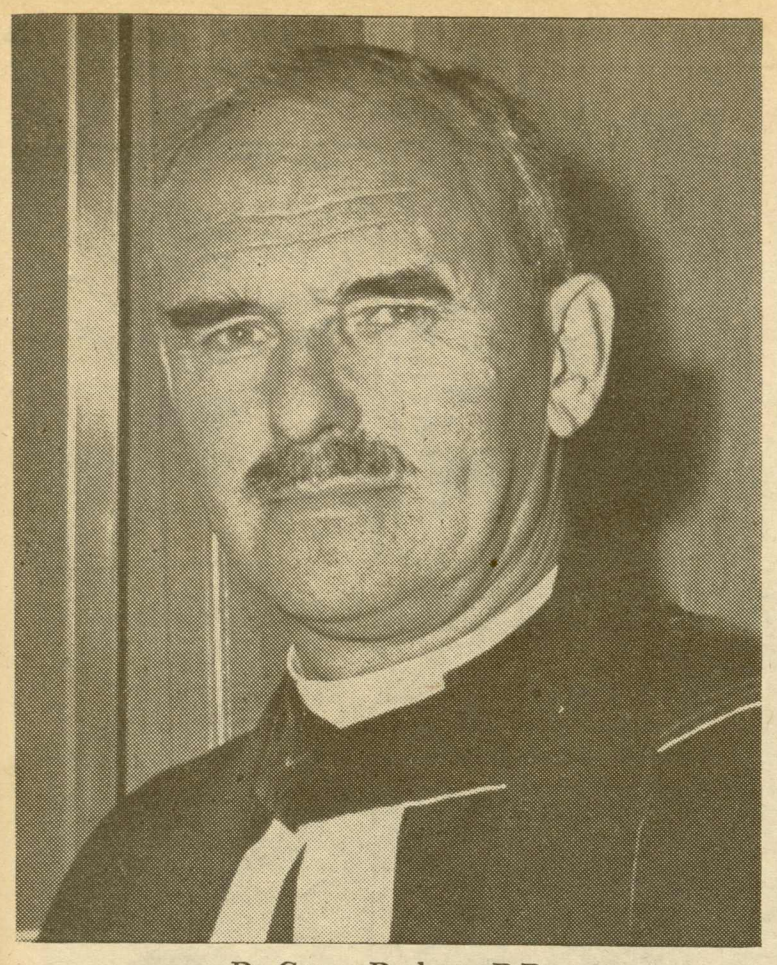
DIAMONDS
from
Paul V. Aubin
Lyndonville
Vermont

OUT
ON
A
TOOT!
STOP
AT
LYNDONVILLE
FRUIT

Sportswear
Big Selection
Better Brands
for MEN & LADIES
O. DEAN HALE, INC.
St. Johnsbury, Vermont

THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 26 | The LYNDON CRITIC | APRIL 11, 1967



Dr. George Docherty, D.D.

Dr. George Docherty To Give 1967 Baccalaureate Address

The Reverend George Macpherson Docherty, D. D., minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., will be the baccalaureate speaker at Lyndon State College commencement of 1967.

Born and educated in Glasgow, Scotland, Dr. Docherty was called to the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in 1950.

He graduated from Glasgow University with a Master of Arts Degree in 1935 and a Bachelor of Divinity Degree in 1938.

From 1939-1944 he was minister of Sandyhills Church in Glasgow. He served as minister co-adjustor of the Barony of Glasgow doing special youth work under the Iona Trust from 1944-1947.

In 1950 Dr. Docherty received a Doctor of Divinity Degree from Temple University, Philadelphia and in 1957 the Doctor of Letters degree was conferred from Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois.

Dr. Docherty has appeared regularly on television under the auspices of the Council of Churches in the National Capital area on the program, "This We Believe." He also appears regularly on a brief devotional program, "Today In Your Life" on a local television channel.

Harper and Brothers published a book of his sermons, "One Way of Living" in 1958. He also served as guest preacher at the St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church in Sydney, Australia.

Dr. Docherty is married and has three children.

Dr. Robert E. Long commented on Dr. Docherty's appearance: "For years I have been trying to persuade Dr. Docherty to come up to this far corner of the land to preach on such an occasion as this. Not only is he a leading Protestant clergyman but was also our pastor in Washington and a great personal friend. Thus I am immensely pleased to have him here, on both counts."

He will deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduating class of 1967 on Sunday, May 21. Ceremonies are planned as in past years, for the South Lawn of the college campus. Dr. Docherty's sermon will be at 11:30 a. m. and graduation ceremonies will follow at 2:30 p. m. the same afternoon.

There are 48 seniors tentatively scheduled to graduate.

Dr. Richard Gibboney To Speak Here on May 3, In Vail Lobby

Richard A. Gibboney, Vermont Commissioner of Education will not speak at Lyndon State College on April 26 as reported in the March 7 issue of the "Critic."

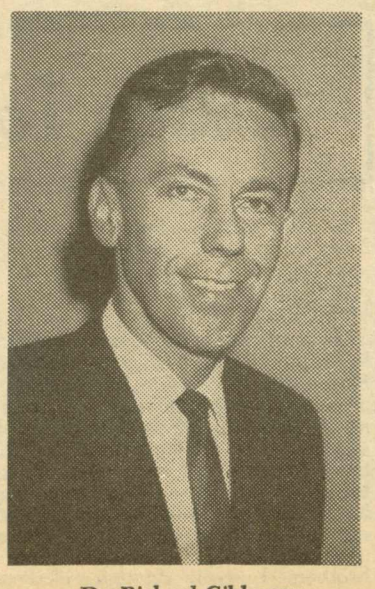
Instead, plans have been changed, and Gibboney will speak at Lyndon on May 3. His address will be given at 8:00 in Vail Lobby.

Gibboney's appearance has been scheduled by the college SNEA and Kappa Delta Phi.

Gibboney was appointed Commissioner of Education in 1965.

He holds a B.S. from Pennsylvania State University, an M.Ed from Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan, and an Ed.D from Graduate School, George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Gibboney is author or co-author of 20 publications including monographs, booklets, reviews, and chapters in books. His writings have appeared in national journals such as the "Phi Delta Kappa," "Review of Education Research," and "The Elementary School Journal."



Dr. Richard Gibboney

Curriculum Changes Are Adopted; Final Action Slated For Today

Half of a proposal outlining major changes in curriculum was adopted by the Faculty at its meeting last Tuesday.

The Faculty will meet again this afternoon to consider remaining sections of the proposal formally presented by the Academic Council.

Passed by the Faculty was a plan to organize all academic studies into upper and lower divisions. The plan is aimed at allowing students more freedom in selecting courses at the freshman and sophomore levels.

It, along with actions taken today, will be put into effect next fall.

Under the plan approved last week students will first complete a basic core program consisting of lower division courses. After acquiring a minimum of 62 lower division credits students will be allowed to declare their major and minor areas of concentration.

Upon approval of the major and minor areas by the department chairmen of the two subject areas, students will then be allowed to take upper level courses.

The lower division core program is designed to lead toward any area of concentration offered at the college.

The core program is not founded upon the junior college concept. Admission into the college will continue to be based on the assumption that a student is capable of completing studies leading to a degree.

Under the plan approved, courses within the lower division are grouped into three broad categories: the Humanities, the Sciences, and the Social Sciences.

To successfully complete lower division work students will be required to take three semester courses from at least two areas of the Humanities. This category includes: 1) English; 2) Music and Art; and, 3) Language (at the intermediate level) and Philosophy.

Students will be required to complete two semester courses under the Sciences. Grouped as Sciences are: 1) Physics, Chemistry and the remaining Non-Life Sciences; 2) the Life Sciences; and, 3) Mathematics.

Three semester courses from at least two areas of the Social Sciences will be required. Under the Social Sciences are grouped History, Psychology, and the Social Sciences including: Economics, Sociology, and Political Science.

Thus only eight semester courses (or 26-28 credits) of the total number required for completion of lower level work must be taken within any set pattern of distribution. The remaining 36-38 credits may be gained from courses within any of the three major categories. The 62 credits necessary for lower level work may include two credits of Physical Education activities.

Today the Faculty will consider remaining sections of the proposal which deal mainly with upper level requirements.

The proposal originated in the Academic Council. It was presented at the December Faculty meeting, and was referred to the Curriculum, and Academic Standards Committees. After completion of work by these committees the Academic Council formally proposed the plan to the Faculty.

At the meeting last week the Faculty also considered a proposal by the Faculty-Student Council that a limited number of students be allowed membership on certain Faculty committees.

There was no real opposition to the suggestion. However, two questions were raised on the matter. First, it was asked how the student members would be chosen. Then the question was raised as to whom such student members would report.

Philharmonic Will Conclude Program Series

This Friday, Lyndon State College's Program Series will present the Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra at the Lyndon Institute Auditorium.

The program will start at 8 o'clock in the evening, and will include Von Weber—Overture, "Euryanthe"; Beethoven's Symphony #8; Dushkin-Kinhaven Concerto for Orchestra.

Peter Brown, Chairman of the music department, of this College, will be the assisting artist in a Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra.

This concert will mark the first performance of this piece, as it was written by Jon Borowicz, Conductor of the Philharmonic, for Brown.

The Vermont Philharmonic, numbering 65 members strong, is composed of musicians from throughout the northern parts of Vermont.

This concert marks the end of the College Program Series for the 1966-67 academic year.

This Series is sponsored and paid for by the College for the members of this academic community and the surrounding towns and villages.

Pre - registration Dates Changes to Week of May 1

That wonderful time of the semester will arrive shortly, when students fight in the halls, stand in lines while cussing out the "system" and advisors tear their hair out, or what's left of what they once had.

It's preregistration time! The time when students battle for open sections, and sometimes end up with 8 o'clock classes . . .

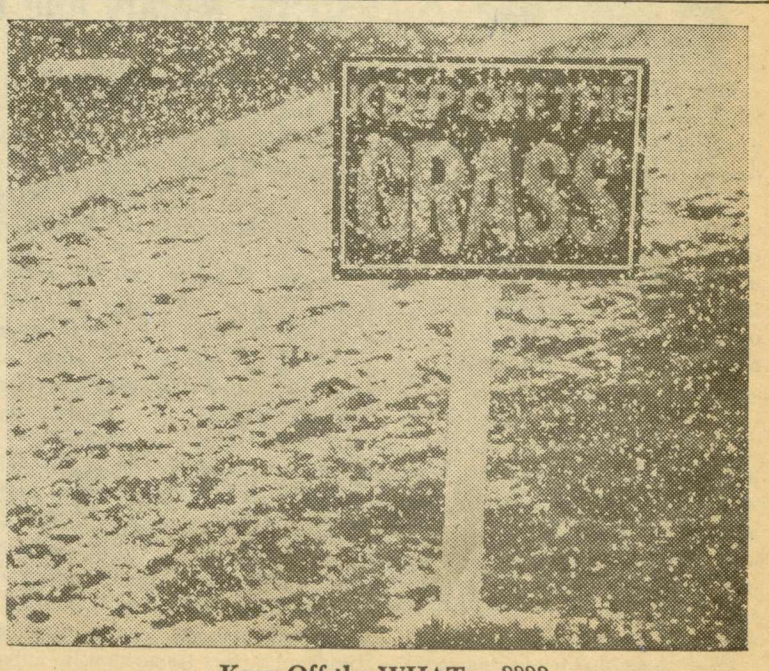
Originally scheduled for April 23, Dr. Rickert said last week that it would be postponed until the first week in May. This change of date is due to the revisions of the College curriculum which the faculty is in the process of formulating.

According to Dean Rickert, at first glance the new curriculum might look radical, though in practice, it would still retain the educational qualities which Lyndon is striving for. He commented on the deliberations which have occupied the faculty for the past week or more.

Rickert pointed out that if the faculty approved the new curriculum standards they were working on this week and last, the departments will review their courses before preregistration papers could be given to the student body.

The procedures to be used this year will be about the same as were used for this semester. It is hoped that no conflicts arise, and if not, no registration will be required next September, for those students who pre-registered.

The student body will be informed of the exact dates for registration and when to see their advisors.



Keep Off the WHAT . . ????

Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

Some Thinking Aloud: 'Pace' Magazine, LSC Cut System

Cut The System

In line with recent moves to allow LSC students more responsibility for their actions, we believe the class attendance policy should be revised.

College students should not be compelled to attend classes.

The main purpose of any college is to educate its students. It attempts to create an atmosphere in which learning can take place. A college should not necessarily concern itself with how students gain their education, but that they do.

The method by which a desirable end is achieved should not be considered important as long as a desirable end is achieved.

It is quite possible for a student to cut one half of his classes in a course during a semester and still gain an "A" for the course that semester.

Most faculty members allow unlimited cuts at the present time. This policy of such progressive faculty members should become the policy of the College.

Keeping Pace

For some time we have been receiving (through a free introductory subscription) a magazine called "Pace."

The monthly magazine, published by Pace Publications, Moral Re-Armament Inc. of Los Angeles, is aimed at college age readers.

Although we are in favor of, and willing to actively support motherhood, Kate Smith, the American flag, and the Apollo Space Program, we dislike the tone of "Pace."

The world of "Pace" is frightening—frightening not because it is a completely faithful representation of current reality, but because it promises to become a reality in the near future.

The "Pace" world is populated with a unique race of citizens, morally uncorrupted nonentities whose life functions are clearly defined within a purely technological framework.

The man of "Pace," an almost totally uncreative mechanical shell of a human being has neither the desire nor the opportunity to make decisions for himself. In the "Pace" world, man's egoism, perhaps his creative force, has been supplanted by a driving desire to serve that omnipotent power, Technology.

The men of this world live out their natural lives in predetermined niches, slaves to a system which they, through their desires for personal security, and their indifferenee toward the preserving of their own identities, have helped to create.

"Pace" men are expert swimmers, track stars, and ball players—men with perfect physique. They are men imbued with nationalistic spirit so strongly, they represent a formidable army.

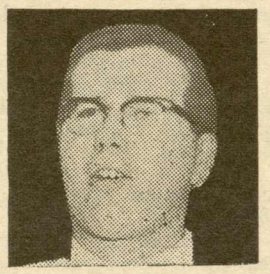
In the "Pace" world the political and technological machineries are strangely intertwined. The arts, the creative means through which man has traditionally felt the need to express himself, are almost totally out of the "Pace" concept. Creativity has given way to fervent scientific exploration and all that it entails.

There are those who worry over the influence such "immoral" "pornographic" slicks as "Playboy" have on young impressionable minds. It seems as though "Pace," although it presents a world in which there are the strictest of moral principles, is ultimately more dangerous.

Middle class ideals—obedience to pressures of mass conformity—are already firmly entrenched in American society today. The trend is dangerous, for it denies individual man his identity. It robs him of any desire for self expression through the traditional creative art forms.

If "Pace" is attempting to represent current trends toward an age near at hand, we can only hope it is an inaccurately drawn picture.





With A Grain Of Sand

Facing The Day's Adversities And Speaking Out Against...

It has happened again.

It is the sort of problem that causes editors and columnists to grow old before their time. It is the one problem that we really dread.

Every morning when we get up we pray to God that nothing of the sort will happen today and every night when we go to bed we thank God that it didn't happen.

When a problem of community concern arises, it is, of course, our duty to comment. Usually we are more than willing to fulfill our task.

We are well aware that we are asking for trouble every time we express an opinion.

Experience has taught us, for example, that we may criticize the Provost but may not comment on the advent of Spring.

We expect beforehand that some people will criticize us because we are criticizing our college community, which they feel is improper for the CRITIC to do.

We fully anticipate that some member of the administration will approach us, or rather ask us to approach his official office and sit before his official desk and then he will explain that while he has no objection to what we have been saying and while he does not intend to censor, about those things we have been saying . . . .

It is no surprise to us when some member of our academic community approaches us and tells us that he thinks our opinion was wrong. We are always willing to admit that we could be wrong; it happened once before.

These things worry us not at all. They happen just about every week.

But we do get worried when something like what has happened happens. It is a pressing, burning issue; it cries out to be commented on. We would fail in our duty if we neglected it.

At the same time we hesitate. We hesitate because it is one of those touchy subjects that just might offend someone's sensibilities.

The issue then is whether the matter at hand is of sufficient magnitude to risk offending someone.

For more than a week this question has been bothering me. The agony of it has upset my whole daily routine. I couldn't concentrate, I lost sleep.

Finally I decided. I would take the chance and speak out.

Please, stop picking your nose in the lobby.



For Lang's Sake

A News Columnist's First Duty: Satisfy, Mollify And Placate Readers

People do not take themselves seriously enough and thus fail to spend a reasonable amount of time every day worrying about their images.

The average status-seeker is particularly negligent because he is not continuously striving to pressure others into forming favorable opinions of him, applying kind and flattering labels to him, and, in general, treating him with the superior respect he so richly deserves.

If "x" has a low opinion of "y", "x" should keep quiet and not express himself, not even with the intention of being humorous. This rule is often broken, however; and since it is impossible to prevent this criminal act, "x" should then be encouraged to make his comments only privately—never publicly.

Good thoughts for everyone mediocre; only those of superior rank may scorn and condescend and criticize. But the average jerk must always watch his place; he should never speak out strongly or humorously on matters either too important or too trivial. What would people think?!

A general rule-of-thumb for those who write or speak out (as distinguished from the be-pedestaled "writers" or "speakers") is: don't antagonize anybody, anytime, anywhere, for any reason whatsoever—unless the majority of intelligent people around you advocate it strongly.

"Improper" criticism (there really is such a phenomenon) is totally out of place in modern civilization. It is also a very good excuse for those whose feelings are hurt to assume a very indignant and contemptuous attitude; for the tremendously important figure, this attitude can have far-reaching and very substantial consequences.

Once you have chopped down existing topics for criticism into a nice, small, easily controlled unit—you are now ready to begin criticizing, a process which, upon conclusion, will present only a glowing support of your topic. No one is ever hurt by this, and the basic concept of criticism has been successfully employed.

A newspaper's first duty is to the public it serves. It should satisfy, mollify, and placate its readers. Only as a second and very minor duty should it try to express the opinions of any staff member or letter writer. Finally, it must commit suicide if it begins the slightest controversy. All too often a paper violates these sacred principles.

Letters To The Editor

Future Brothers
Kappa Delta Phi
Xi Chapter, LSC

Dear Mr. Welch:

As a student who recently pledged for Kappa Delta Phi your article of March 14, 1967 must be considered a personal insult to me and to all my friends who pledged with me. It seems rather dubious that you can talk of friends one can count on, for the walls of the Critic office can hardly be considered the understanding and trusting equal to a fraternity brother. I have sixteen future brothers I went through pledging with, and the personal friendship that has evolved within us I am sure you will never understand.

You, my dear friend, seem dedicated to the destruction of any social structure that attempts to find a place on this campus. This attitude, however, is in keeping with that of your newspaper as a whole, and it is plainly in view that the social life of Lyndon leaves nothing to be desired. (Sic) We feel the more fraternities on campus the better. Lyndon is expanding physically and its needs are changing. The need for organizations on this campus is essential. The competitiveness that will devel-

(Con't. page 4)

1966 SOCCER CHAMPS

SPORTS



TRACK AND FIELD SQUAD FOR 1967—Left to right (kneeling) Jerry Forgett, Steve Metz, Bruce Aschenbach, Hermel Fortin. (Standing) Dudley Bell, coach, Tom Gendron, Jerry Tavares, Edward Shepp, David Townsend, Barry Ford, Al Lunna, Vincent Gangone.

Confidence And Experience Mark This Year's Varsity Track Squad

by
Marty Noble

A lack of depth, strength in the running events, a mixture of newcomers and experienced veterans, and confidence of success will characterize this spring's varsity track squad.

Coach Dudley Bell feels that the lack of number and inexperience in the hurdles and field events will lessen Lyndon's chances of improving on last year's two win and three loss dual meet record.

Although this year's 17 man squad is the largest in the school's recent track and field history, depth is still a definite problem. However, Coach Bell is confident that Lyndon's chances for recapturing the New England State College Athletic Conference Championship are strong. When asked, Coach Bell singled out Boston State as the main detour on the road to LSC's fifth championship since 1961.

Returning Lettermen

Back from last year's squad, which finished fourth in the New Englands, are junior sprinter, Jerry Tavares; all-around performer, Steve Metz; quartermiler, Hermel Fortin; standout distance man, Dick Wright; junior shot putter, Bruce Aschenbach; high jumper, Jack Scheck; junior weightmen, Al Lunna and Tom Gendron, and Vinny Gangone.

Vinny is the only senior on the squad and will accompany Tavares and freshman John Davis in the dashes.

Newcomers who will bring the team needed balance are sophomore quartermiler, Bill Krause; weightman Dave Townsend; freshman, Gary Genness and sophomore, Gerry Forgett.

Genness, a 1966 graduate of St. Johnsbury Academy, will compete with Dick Wright in the distances, while Forgett will give the squad a second high jumper.

Last spring's best track marks were posted by Tavares, who was clocked at 10.5 seconds for the century; Metz, who ran a 23.3 second 220 and a 52.0 quarter mile; and Wright, whose times for the 880, mile, and two mile run were 2:09.9, 4:35.6, and 10:11 respectively.

The mile relay quartet of Aschenbach, Fortin, Metz and Tavares cut its time to 3:46.8 and can be expected to improve on it.

Aschenbach's 37 foot 6¾ inch toss was the best recorded in the shot put, while Fortin's led the javelin men with a 187 foot ½ inch throw.

Steve Metz cleared 5 feet 4 inches in the high jump and Dick Wright went over 8 feet 6 inches in the pole vault.

All members of the squad have been working for close to a month and are readying themselves for the Brandeis Invitational Meet on Saturday.

One week after the Brandeis Meet, Lyndon will entertain Rhode Island College at Lyndon Institute's track for its first dual meet of the 1967 campaign.

Coach Bell and his squad are pointing toward this meet especially since it was Rhode Island who squeaked out a nine point victory over Lyndon last spring.

SEASON SCHEDULE

April	15	at Brandeis Invitational	
April	22	Rhode Island College	1:30
April	25	at Fitchburg State College	3:00
April	29	Plattsburg State College	1:30
May	3	at Castleton State College	2:30
May	6	at Plymouth State College	2:00
May	13	NESCAC Championships	1:00

Animals Are Edged In Hardwick Tourney

The Lyndon Fruit Market basketball team, better known as the "Animals" closed out a highly successful season by dropping a three point overtime decision to the Barre town team in the Hardwick Town Team Basketball Tournament.

The Animals, who carried a 13 and 2 won-loss record into the Barre game, had won their first game in tournament action, and thus had managed to reach the quarter-finals.

The 97-94 verdict may have been reversed had the Lyndoners had a full complement of players. Unable to attend the contest were high scoring guard, Bob Hawkins and player-coach, Dudley Bell. Their loss played a decisive role in determining the game's final outcome.

Carl Guarco and Doug Mead supplied the scoring punch, swishing 56 and 28 points respectively. Guarco, Mead, and Stan Spencer did the bulk of the Animal rebounding.

The Animals were also basketball intra-mural champions, posting a 7-0 record.

This & That

by
Steve Keith

Stevie had a little lamb:
Its fleece was black as coal,
And everywhere that Stevie went,
Slander was his goal.

Stevie had a little column,
Its ink was black as night;
And everywhere that Stevie went,
The people picked a fight.

Stevie had a little pen:
It really was quite bright;
And everywhere that Stevie went,
He saw a new subject to write.

Stevie wrote and wrote and wrote:
He really was a clown;
And everything that Stevie wrote
Made everyone else frown.

Stevie wrote and wrote some more,
His typewriter was red hot.
He slammed away, most every day,
He knew not where to stop.

Then, one day, disaster struck:
Mud season had spelled his doom.
Everyone knew Stevie was bad—
'Til the CRITIC came out that afternoon.

Then Stevie wasn't bad:
He was terrible! Horrid! Worse!
While Stevie **chuckled,** everyone **screamed—**
They wished upon him a terrible curse.

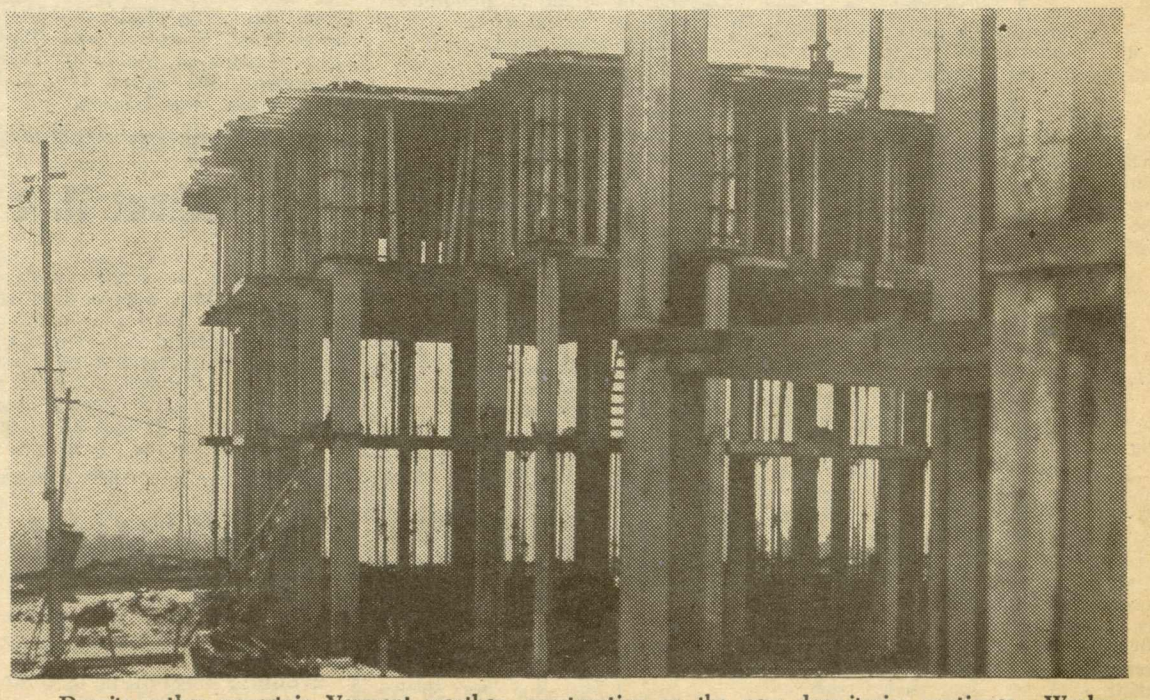
Insults flew! Tempers raged!
For Stevie, it was the END.
They put him in a guilded cage.
They sent him to the lion's den.

Stevie then knew what to do:
He looked the lion right in the eye—
And all the night in that dark old zoo,
Stevie even made that lion cry!

Stevie was hated by all the **girls,**
He was hated by all the **boys.**
He was hated by all those **children:**
Man, was he the **lowest!**

They all remembered what Stevie did.
He did! He did!
They all remembered that he made fun,
Of them! Of THEM!

He cursed them! He mocked them!
He won no friends, and lost many.
He had no **couth!** He had lots of **brass!**
And he also had the last laugh. **Yuk, yuk, yuk.**



Despite rather uncertain Vermont weather, construction on the new dormitories continues. Workmen began pouring concrete floors last week. The three and four story dorms are slated for completion by the beginning of the fall semester. Sidewalk superintendents are still welcomed.

Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

Faculty Meeting at 3:00 p. m. in the faculty lounge.

The Literary Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Kelly's office in the English Building.

The Wednesday night movie will be tonight at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall. The movie is "The Letter That Was Never Sent."

WEDNESDAY

The first of the one act plays by the Drama Club will be presented at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall.

THURSDAY

The second half of the series of one act plays by the Drama Club will be presented at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall.

FRIDAY

The Vermont Philharmonic will present the last performance of the College's Program Series at 8 p. m. in the Lyndon Institute Auditorium, free of charge to all students, faculty and staff.

SUNDAY

The Faculty Lecture Series will be Charles T. Morrissey at 8 p. m. in Vail Lobby. Free to all students, faculty and staff.

COMING EVENTS

Pre-registration will be the week of May 1. Please see advisors if you plan to return next year.

The annual Spring Concert by the Music Department will be presented on May 2.

Dr. Richard Gibboney, Commissioner of Education, will speak on May 3. Final exams start May 15.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All seniors are reminded that they may still order graduation invitations at the Bookstore. Those which have been ordered early will be in next week.

Letters To The Editor

(Con't. from p. 2)

op can only serve to promote and improve the attitude of the student body on this campus.

Yet, Mr. Welch, we in Kappa Delta Phi are not a social fraternity. Our main interest is education and our purposes include fellowship, duty and philanthrophy. How could you know the justification of these words? Your mediocrity is well evident to me and so I excuse you for being unable to identify these words.

Kappa Delta Phi does not profess to possess any means by which we broadcast our achievements, yet we are sure those who should know of our accomplishments do so.

The hazing or initiation period does not typify life in Kappa Delta Phi once one has attained brotherhood. This pledging period is characteristic of almost all fraternities throughout the nation. It instills within each pledge a feeling of union toward one's fellow pledges. This feeling of helping one's friends and brothers establishes a feeling which is transferred to relations in latter life experiences. I ask you, what better feeling could an educator of America's youth possess than the desire to help his fellow beings? We have gone through four weeks of pledging and await the day when we will be brothers. Our aims and ambitions are high, and your cynicism and destructive criticisms will never be able to destroy them. "May the spirit never die."

Future Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi
Wheelock Hall
Lyndon State College
April 4, 1967

Gentlemen:

This will doubtless be lost and never printed, however the effort will be made.

In the "Critic" of April 4th, "This and That", reference to pigs at Wheelock Hall seems to be only one more comment in a long line of "barnyard" humor. To call it bad taste is an understatement. Perhaps we should remind the "Press" that it is impossible to keep the boys away from Wheelock and we would never refer to them as pigs even if one of their own sex does make such an accusation.

As to the mud, we must walk in it but we'll leave the slinging of it to the stronger (?) sex, the protectors of women.

Constructive criticism is important to all projects and endeavors. Could your editors try this approach for a refreshing change? It would be rewarding to read some praise for almost any phase of Lyndon State College's life.

Perhaps I'm prejudiced but I find many good and fine things here, not the least, the students.

Yours truly,
Virginia Butterfield
Head Resident, Wheelock Hall

Oral History Subject Of Morrissey Talk

Looking for a road to immortality? Be sure to be in the lobby of Vail Manor come Sunday night.

The final declamation of the Faculty Lecture Series will be given at that time. The speaker will be Charles Morrissey of the social science department.

Morrissey will speak on "Oral History: Rocky Road to Immortality."

This semester Morrissey teaches a course at Lyndon State on American Intellectual History. Classroom teaching, however, is only a part-time occupation for him.

Currently he is the Director of the Vermont Historical Society. In addition he is a member of the Vermont Board of Historic Sites.

Before coming to Vermont, Morrissey was in charge of Oral History for the Kennedy Library and before that the Truman Library.

He holds a B.A. from Dartmouth and an M.A. from Berkley. He is currently working on his Ph.D. from Berkley. He has taught at both Dartmouth and Berkley.

Last Fall he attended one of the first national conventions dealing with Oral History.

You don't know what Oral History is?

Find out Sunday, April 16 at 8:00 p. m. in Vail Lobby.

Wanted: $25 Reward Spring Marathon Now Under Way

Lurking about the LSC Bookstore are several thousand unknown paperbacks that have a price on their heads.

A poster has appeared declaring that up to $35 will be paid to any LSC cowboy or cowgirl who rounds up all them there book titles and turns them in to the local law office of Mrs. Arline Hamel.

The reward of $25 for an alphabetical typewritten list of all book titles and $35 if the list is grouped into categories. For example, the short stories of Mr. Clean would be listed under "English."

Long an unknown fact of physical science, the exact number of paperbacks in stock at the "Bookstore-in-the Round" will remain a mystery to mankind until the winning typewritten list is composed and turned in to the Bookstore.

To win the prize, contestants must list all paperback titles stocked by the Bookstore, and arrange them by title alphabetically, and for each book give the author, publishers and price.

Books are arriving and being sold every day, so cowpokes are advised to keep track of the Bookstore to be sure all fiction, art and regular texts are on their lists. The winner will probably be determined by only a few titles.

The round-up will start at sunrise on April 12 and the dust is scheduled to settle in the halls on April 26.

If two hands wrangle the same size list, and a tie results, Rancher Hamel will split the dough between those hombres who have claims to the gold mine.

No shootings in the streets are allowed, no branding one another with red-hot BIC pens at 19¢ each, but if the hands want to sit around the open fire with LSC beer mugs (would you believe, hot chocolate) while you're rustling all those titles around, buy a mug for $1.95.

Remember, pardner, the most complete list of all breeds of those longhorn paperbacks will take home the loot.

All the outlines . . . and paperback textbooks count too . . . everything not hard bound is to be listed.

Jump on your bronc, guys and gals, and ride over to Hamel's Ranch where the loot is just waitin' to be won.

Think of that sack of 25, or if you round 'em up the right way, 35 silver dollars (maybe paper money?) to buy your mom something or your steady that ring . . . it's all at Hamel's Ranch, alias the Bookstore.

Ride on in anytime, just be careful of all those horses right in front of Dr. Long's office!



Round-up Time at the Bookstore

Want Ads

FOR SALE: BORN FREE, Roger Williams, Stereo, $3. MAMAS AND PAPAS: Discover, Mono, $2.50. See Keith, Vail #5 or Critic office.

FOR SALE: Guitars, Amps, Mikes, Drums and Much More. Contact: The Riders of Rohan.

WANTED: Any students qualified under Work Study program to work on baseball field. Starting Tuesday. See Gendreau if interested.

TEACHERS WANTED: $5400 up. Entire West, Southeast, and Alaska. FREE registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave., N. E., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Sorry About That

The Riders of Rohan wish to apologize to those people who went to Gracie's Inn last Friday night expecting an evening of rock and roll. We were not informed until Thursday afternoon that we had been replaced by a country-western element, and at that time it was too late to retract our advertising successfully.

Don't Miss!

The five one act plays Wednesday and Thursday evenings beginning at 8:00 in Bole Hall.

Council Passes Hager Decision Back To Burklyn For Solution

A case involving outright defiance of the law prohibiting the use of alcoholic beverages on college property by students was heard by the Faculty-Student Council during meetings last Wednesday and Friday.

Charles Hager, a 19 year old sophomore from Wallingford, Vt., was brought before the Council on Wednesday and questioned concerning a report that he had recently appeared in the lounge at Burklyn holding a glass of whiskey.

Paul Dorsam, head resident at the dorm, and Peter Blake and Barry Ford, resident's assistants attended the meeting with Hager.

According to Dorsam, Hager was caught with the glass by his wife, Anne.

"The unfortunate thing," said Dorsam, in defense of Hager, "is that it had to be Chip. He isn't a troublemaker."

In his own defense, although Hager did not deny his reported action, he said many other students at Burklyn drink alcohol.

"I am guilty of drinking in the dorm . . . It's common knowledge guys do drink in the dorm. It's gone on all year. Guys have been drinking in the dorm, and not just a few . . . To be crucified for everyone else's drinking is unfair."

When asked where he got the whiskey, Hager replied, "I would rather not say."

Hager at one point said he would like to help solve the campus drinking problem. He suggested that much of the problem might be solved if union type organizations were formed at each dormitory.

Blake and Ford both said they had known drinking went on in the dormitory.

Said Blake, "We are making decisions, and when we make them we have no power to enforce them." He added, "We need a set of rules to go by, and more power."

As for Hager, both resident's assistant's said he had not been a trouble maker.

"As far as Chip's classification as a student here," said Ford, "I don't think he said enough about himself. Chip is never out of hand. I couldn't believe that he had done this."

Friday a second Council meeting was held. Neither Hager nor representatives from Burklyn were present.

William Davis told of attending a meeting at Burklyn the night before. Davis said he had informed the men that "Anyone caught with liquor in his possession will be severely punished." He said room checks at Burklyn will be resumed.

"My philosophy has been to turn the other way," said Davis. "Apparently the adult mature method isn't working."

He added, "I told them at Burklyn if anyone above the age of 21 is caught procuring liquor for minors I will turn them over to the police."

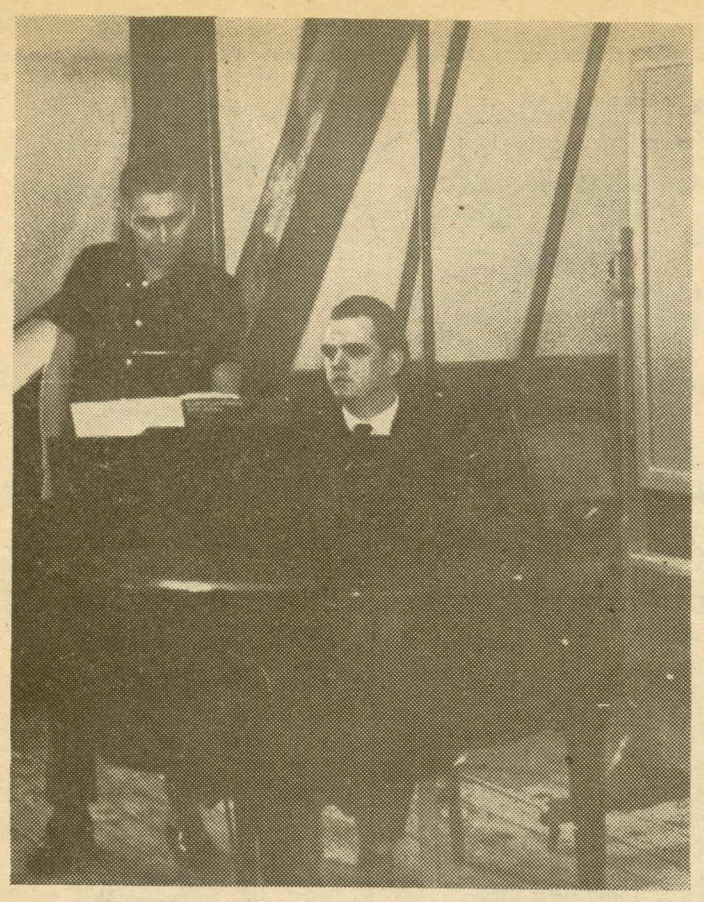
Davis said he would meet with Vail residents and tell them what he told students at Burklyn.

About Hager, Davis said "I don't see making him a scape goat." Committee members agreed. It was decided that punishment of Hager would be referred to Burklyn dorm.

Council members agreed that any further cases of this sort will be referred to the president with recommendations for dismissal.

THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 27 — The LYNDON CRITIC — APRIL 18, 1967



John Countryman trying out for a part in the coming production of "The Fantasticks." Paul Dorsam, in charge of orchestration and vocal training for the production, held tryouts Friday and Monday.

"The Fantasticks" Will Close Out 1967 LSC Dramatic Activities

The Fantasticks, final Lyndon State College dramatic production this semester, will be presented May 11, 12, and 13.

Tryouts for the musical were held last Friday and again last night.

First performed on May 3, 1960, at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in New York, **The Fantasticks** is based on **Les Romanesques,** a play by Edward Rostand. Music for **The Fantasticks** was composed by Harvey Schmidt, with book and lyrics written by Tom Jones.

Well-known songs from the musical include "Try To Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain".

The cast for the production is small, requiring only eight persons.

"A small cast," said Franklin Baker, director of the musical, "but some big challenges."

The Bole Hall stage, remodeled for production of the recent one act plays, will again undergo numerous changes. **The Fantasticks** may require an L-shaped stage. According to Baker, "Staging is going to be unique."

Stage design and technical problems will be worked out by Peter Laurell and George Saliola. Both students worked on the stage setting used for the last dramatic productions.

Orchestration and vocal training will be done by Paul Dorsam of Lyndon's music department.

Costumes will be made by Betty Baker, wife of Franklin Baker, and Phyllis Levy.

"**The Fantasticks,**" according to Baker, "is a beautiful show. We are looking forward to working with the music department and ending our first "season" with a musical. Because we have less than a month we are going to have to put in many long hours of hard work. I'm sure we'll have a production we can be proud of."

Under Baker two major productions have been presented at Lyndon this year. **Spoon River Anthology,** by Edgar Lee Masters, was first presented on Parent's Weekend last fall. It was presented twice more before the student body in Bole Hall, and on three occasions thereafter to the general public at schools around the area. A seventh presentation was made before the Vermont General Assembly in Montpelier, sponsored by the Farmers' Club.

A second production, **Rashomon,** was presented in Bole Hall on three successive nights in February.

Last week five one act plays, all but one under student direction, were presented here at the College before SRO crowds.

Council To Make Proposal Dealing With Membership

Members of the Faculty-Student Council last week voted to recommend to the president an increase in the student membership on the Council. It was agreed that student positions on the Council should be increased to eight. Students are now represented by four members.

Under the proposal, which the Council is preparing for Dr. Long, will be a recommendation that two male and two female students either be appointed or elected to the Council as representing college residents. Also it will be proposed that two students represent the commuters, and that two student members be chosen from the freshman class, several weeks into each fall semester.

The Council will also recommend that all eight members be considered regular members. Under the present Council one member is an alternate.

The question of membership eligibility was discussed at the meeting. The consensus of Council members felt that a 2.00 minimum academic average should be the only qualification.

The Council may have a session with Long and Dean Robert Rickert to discuss changes to be made next year in Council organization.

Curriculum Changes Approved; Plan Goes Into Effect This Fall

The remaining sections of a proposal outlining major curriculum changes were adopted by the Faculty at a meeting last week.

Adopted with minor changes were all sections dealing with upper division studies, and a section defining standards of quality to be applied to lower division work. The first half of the proposal, which dealt with lower division studies was adopted at a previous faculty meeting.

All lower division studies to be used as distribution requirements or as prerequisites must be completed with the grade of C or above. Grades of D in these courses must be made up through repeating them or replacing them with other lower division courses in the same group. If such courses are not repeated, the D credits will be counted as elective credits, but not as meeting specific requirements.

Before admittance into upper division studies a student must have satisfactorily completed lower division studies at Lyndon, or the equivalent of such studies elsewhere.

A student must also be admitted as a major by a department authorized to offer a major. Admission to upper level work will signify formal matriculation for the degree.

Under the adopted proposal, the degree in a subject area will require a minimum of 60 upper level credits, with a minimum of 24 to be taken in the major department.

The professional degree in education will require a minimum of 64 upper division credits, with a minimum of 24 to be taken from the education department.

Of the remaining credits, students will be required to take a minor consisting of a minimum of 18 credits in other departments, but approved by the major department.

In upper division studies C work will be required as a minimum in subjects which are used toward fulfilling a major or minor requirements.

An over-all C average (2.00 cumulative) or better will be required in all upper division work.

A student will be placed on academic warning for the semester following a semester in which his index or his upper division cumulative grade point average drops below 2.00.

Students will be subject to dismissal if their indices or cumulative point averages in the warning semester are not 2.00 or higher.

The approved plan will be put into effect next fall.

One week from today the faculty will again meet and consider proposed subject requirements for the major and minor areas concentration offered.

Concert on May 2 Climaxes Fine Year of Musical Programs

The final concert of the year will be presented by the music department of the college on Tuesday, May 2, in Bole Hall at 8 p. m.

The program will feature primarily original compositions by members of the college.

Warren Wolff, a Lyndon student, will present for the first time a work entitled "Variations for Cello and Bassoon." Besides composing the piece, Wolff has also done most of the arranging of it for the band.

Paul Dorsam, the concert director, has also written several selections, one of which he calls "Two Places in New England: Muskeget and Sutton".

In conjunction with Kurt Singer of the English department, Dorsam has composed a musical score for one of Singer's poems, "For A Young Girl Dying." Singer will narrate the poem as the music provides a background.

The girls' chorus from Trinity College of Burlington will be on hand to sing a number of short choral pieces along with the Lyndon chorus. The Trinity chorus appears under the direction of Miss Dorothy Hunt.

The drama club is preparing to contribute its own artistic touch to the concert. The club, headed by Franklin Baker of the English department, will provide a modern set, stage design, and seating arrangement.

chorus have been scheduling extra rehearsal periods and are determined to make the final concert the most successful yet.

The music department has been working overtime in preparation for the season's climax. The band and

Mrs. Ruth Page
VSC Trustee
Answers
Jim Sanderson
(See Page 2)

Final Examination Schedule

Spring 1966 - 67

Examinations this year are set on a schedule based on normal meeting times of the class during the semester. At the request of the departments departmental examinations are offered in Science, Mathematics and Social Science. Except for the departmental examinations, examinations will be given in the classroom in which the class meets during the semester. On this plan there should be no direct conflicts, but there will be students who have three or four examinations scheduled in one day. If the student elects, after consultation with the instructors, he may have his excess examination load rescheduled.

The following departmental examinations are offered:

All Science courses	Tuesday, May 16, 8:00-10:00
All Mathematics	Monday, May 15, 8:00-10:00

These examinations are to be given in the Samuel Read Hall Library building. Sub-sections are to be arranged by the departments. Exams in either Science or Mathematics may at the option of the department be given during the class period schedule.

If your class meets:	**Your exam will be given:**	
MWF (MTWThF or MW)		
8:10	Wednesday,	3:30- 5:30
9:10	Wednesday,	1:00- 3:00
10:10	Wednesday,	10:30-12:30
11:10	Wednesday,	8:00-10:00
1:10	Tuesday,	3:30- 5:30
2:10	Tuesday,	1:00- 3:00
3:10	Monday,	10:30-12:30
TTh (or T or Th)		
8:10	Thursday,	3:30- 5:30
9:10	Monday,	1:00- 3:00
9:40 and 10:10	Thursday,	10:30-12:30
11:10	Thursday,	1:00- 3:00
1:10	Thursday,	8:00-10:00
	Monday,	3:30- 5:30 **OPEN**
	Tuesday,	10:30-12:30 **OPEN**

All evening classes and those meeting outside of regularly scheduled class times may give final examinations during the last scheduled meeting of the class.

Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

What We Really Don't Need: Complications Nationally, Locally

Simplify Not Complicate

A member of the Faculty-Student Council two weeks ago presented to the Council a plan calling for the creation of a student committee structure. The proposal, which has not yet been voted on by the Council, calls for the formation of four student committees; a committee to handle minor disciplinary problems, an academic standards committee, a curriculum committee, and an admissions committee. The latter three would work with their corresponding faculty committees. The proposed structure would become a part of the Faculty-Student Council, in whatever form it will take next year.

We doubt that the plan could prove workable at Lyndon.

Each committee would require at least two members. Student membership on the Council will shortly be boosted to eight. This means that a minimum of 14 students (this does not count the students on the social activities committee) would be required to serve in the system, provided students did not serve in two or more positions.

It cannot be assumed that 14 students at any one time would be interested in serving.

It appears to us that a more simplified type of government free from elaborate committee structures is needed at the present time. A system consisting of a central council, a social activities committee, and a committee to handle disciplinary problems could provide all of the organization necessary.

Who Needs The King?

Dr. Martin Luther King, 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner and one of America's leading spokesman for the civil rights movement, recently castigated the United States government for the role it has assumed in the Vietnamese war. In his verbal reproval King parallel U. S. policies with those of the Nazis.

Serious protesters of the war can hardly take consolation in the fact that King has established himself within their ranks. If what Lee Dirks, a news editor for "The National Observer", writes in an April 10 "Observer" is true, then the anti-war movement has suffered a serious set-back.

According to Dirks, King, in an interview, recited certain facts and figures in connection with the war, offering "Ramparts" and a magazine called "Vietnam Report" as his sources. Dirks also quotes King as mentioning that World War I ended around 1942 or 1943.

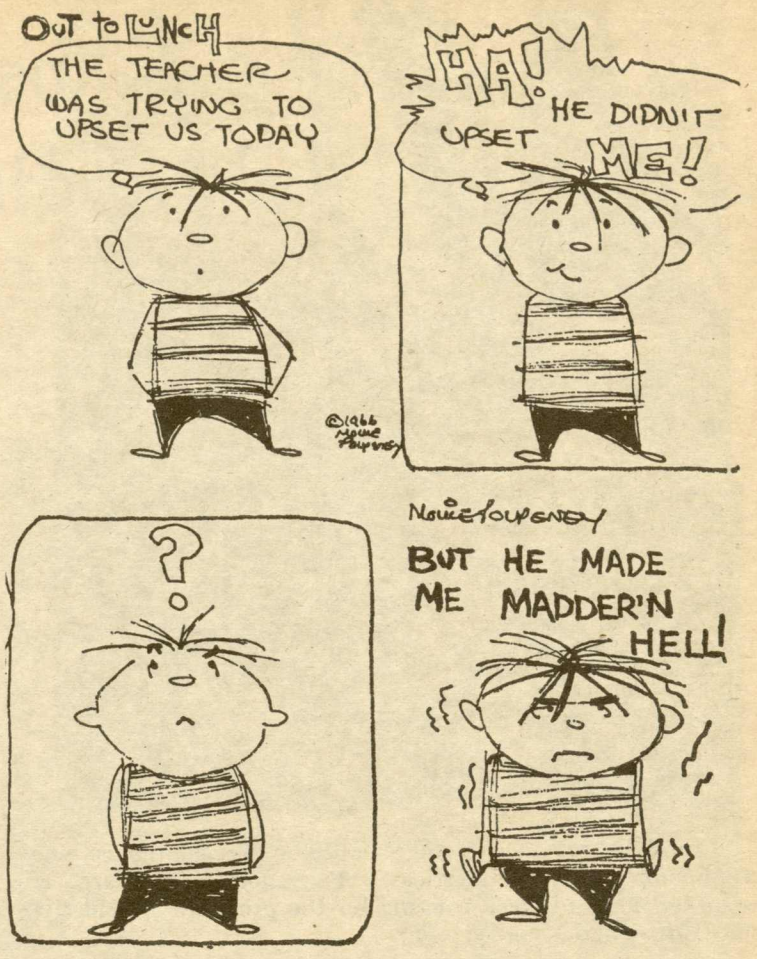
"Ramparts", it will be remembered, uncovered the CIA ties with certain student organizations. This left of center publication has become quite controversial, specializing in sensational exposes, and admittedly opposed to the war in Vietnam. ("Ramparts" is all that "Pace" is not!)

According to Dirks, "Vietnam Report", of which we know nothing, also leans toward the left.

It seems to us that were King's decisions based upon purely humanitarian considerations, without the support of facts from known biased sources, his opinions would have proved more effective. As a theologian, had King condemned all wars as unjust or immoral, his thoughts might have gained recognition. Even had he consulted biased sources, a man of King's position should never have admitted the fact during an interview with a reporter.

With supporters like King, the responsible anti-war movement needs no opposition.

L. W.





With A Grain Of Sand

Answering The Week's Mail: Dorm Residents Versus Commuters

If questions existed before, more and graver questions now occur to me.

Two weeks ago in this column I contended that the Provost of the Vermont State Colleges did not know what was going on at the colleges for which he was responsible, was attempting to discourage commuters from attending the State Colleges, and, contrary to the best interests of the State Colleges, was attempting to join them to the University of Vermont.

This week's mail did bring a letter from one member of the Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges. In that letter (see Letters to the Editor) there are two points to which I would like to take exception.

The first point is in reference to the attempt, on the part of the Vermont State Colleges to ease commuter conditions and give him a place to relax "in an atmosphere freer than that of the classroom or library". Such definitely has not been the case at this college.

Commuters, for at least the last three years, have requested a place where they might sit down, out of the mainstream of traffic, and relax. Dormitory students have such a lounge; the commuters felt that a lounge available to but not necessarily restricted to commuters was a legitimate request. I would gladly take Mrs. Page or any other member of the Board on a tour of the facility provided. It is a small, damp, basement room, with most of the furnishings provided by the commuters themselves, and is currently being used by the Physical Education department as a weightlifting room.

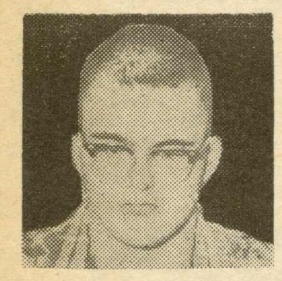
Commuters were provided with lockers for their books. Of course there are not enough to go around and you have to go through the ladies' rest room to get to most of them.

In any event, the major question raised in that previous column is whether the Provost is subtly attempting to effect the joining of the State Colleges to the University of Vermont.

It disturbs me that no reply has been made to this more basic question.

Before anyone claims that I am attempting to start a "Hate Babcock" campaign, let me state that I still have some Babcock For Governor bumper stickers which I yet hope to use.

(Editor's Note) Since Mr. Sanderson's column was written we have received two more letters from Mr. James S. Case, Trustee of the Vermont State Colleges and Dr. Robert S. Babcock, Provost of the Vermont State Colleges, regarding his April 4 column. These letters were received too late for publication in this issue.



For Lang's Sake

Advertising And Artwork Control Book Publishers

"A vivid, startling account. It will . . . leave you breathless." "You will not put this book down until you have reached the end." "The most important book of the decade."

And so on.

These are a few samples of the typical buildups most recent books have splattered all over them. You can hardly find a volume nowadays, with the exception of expensive semi-textbooks, that all the critics haven't raved over and praised to high heaven.

Apparently a lot of bookbuyers must enjoy reading what other experts (?) think (supposedly) about each and every book they purchase.

It would seem that after a while even the least discriminating reader would take every publicity-building quotation on the book with a big grain of salt. This is probably true in a lot of cases, but book publishers persist in messing up perfectly simple and attractive covers with a lot of obvious junk.

Some critiques are obviously authentic praises of the book. These quotations are usually several sentences in length and are devoid of ellipses, which are dead give-aways that the quotation is taken wholly out of context and is probably contradictory to what the publishers want the reader to think.

In such cases these critics' notices might be helpful and thus induce the buyer to take a truly good or important book, one worth reading by anyone.

However, in the case of books that are not simple fiction but are instead documentaries, polished comedies, or other works of quality—anybody who cares to read them would normally have some idea of the nature and importance of the book. The reader does not have to be told a dozen times by the publisher and editor that the work is considered good, profound, or shocking.

The worst effect from this policy is the complete let-down that often comes after reading a book which is supposed to be revolutionary (according to the cover critiques) but instead turns out to be dull, discouraging, disgusting.

Publishers should realize that anyone who takes the time to read a book that has had a significant effect on literature, society, or any other area, may just want to make up his own mind about it.

Letters To The Editor

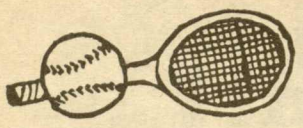
Appletree Point
Burlington, Vermont
April 11, 1967

Dear Editor:

James Sanderson's editorial on the commuting student in the April 4 issue makes a delightful exception to the Marshall McLuhan's claim that "the medium is the message." Vermont State Colleges Provost Robert Babcock used the medium of television to present a message; but the words were the message.

He spoke of the disadvantages of attending college as a commuting student rather than a resident. Mr. Sanderson concluded that the Provost meant the commuter has an academic disadvantage and won't do as well in his classes or be able to attain

(Con't page 3)



1966 SOCCER CHAMPS



SPORTS

Hornets Ready For Season Opener Against N.H. College Tomorrow

By
Marty Noble

Tomorrow afternoon the Lyndon State Hornets will travel to Manchester, New Hampshire to face New Hampshire College in a season opening doubleheader. The twin bill will be getting under way at 1:30 p. m.

Coach Dick Gendreau and his squad are looking toward the season with high hopes and are pointing toward a New England championship and possibly a national championship.

Due to the uncooperative weather, the team has not had much time to work outside which has made the selection of a starting team a difficult assignment.

Although not completely positive, Gendreau has named Dave Saddlemire to handle the catching chores, while Bill Hennington will patrol rightfield. Slugging co-captain, Phil Coggin will hold down the first base job, while sophomore Ed Lucas will cover the shortstop duties.

Corky Van Kleeck is a definite starter and will see action either at third or at second base. Should Van Kleeck win the third base job, slick fielding John Leutcher will be the Hornet second sacker. If Van Kleeck gets the nod for second base work, Marty McMahon will cover the hot corner.

When Don Picard is not tending to his mound chores, he will be Gendreau's centerfielder. Freshman Greg Hayes and Jerry Parent are two strong candidates battling for the leftfield assignment. The loser will most likely be Picard's centerfield replacement.

New Hampshire "Beatable"

Gendreau terms New Hampshire as "difficult, but beatable" and says that all four of his front line pitchers, Don Picard, George Woods, Chuck Landrouche, and Jerry Parent will see action in tomorrow's twin bill.

Woods and Landrouche have been given the nod to face Gorham State in Saturday's home doubleheader and Picard will hurl in Monday's road game at Castleton.

Picard has a 3-0 won loss record over Castleton.



In Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . baseball. The Hornets open their 1967 season tomorrow against New Hampshire College there.

Alumni News Letter Is Printed, Mailed

An April issue of the Lyndon State College "Alumni News Letter" was recently printed and mailed out to Lyndon Alumni.

The "News Letter" features articles by Dudley and Mary Lou Bell, Edith Salt Carlton, Vernon Clogston, Dr. Robert Long, and Dr. Alfred Toborg.

Included are articles on the campus expansion program, the athletic department, and on changes within the Faculty and Staff at Lyndon.

The "News Letter" also includes excerpts from Dr. Long's Convocation address of last fall, and several articles dealing with alumni functions.

The Editor-in-chief of the "Alumni News Letter" is Linda Toborg, a 1963 graduate of Lyndon, and wife of Dr. Toborg.

Associate Editor is Annette Miller, a 1962 graduate, and wife of Donald Miller of the science department.

President of the Alumni Council is Mary Lou Bell, a 1961 graduate.

On Other College Campuses

Man's Best Friend, The Dumb Dog

(ACP)—We can't help but find a bit of humor in the fact that man's best friend is a so-called dumb animal, say the editors of the Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina. Dogs have been a favorite subject of writers down through the ages, and we're no different.

Is the following list of doggie benefits an indication that your dog is dumb?

—He sleeps when he wants to—usually all day.

—He never goes to work; play is his passion.

—He's called in when it's time to eat. He never has to eat spinach, leftover beans or cottage cheese.

—He never has a nervous breakdown, an ulcer, or hernia.

—He doesn't have to dress for any occasion, pay taxes, or stand in line to get a license plate.

—He has yet to go to school or attend choir practice.

—He could care less if being skinny or overweight is unsightly and cholesterol is something he's never heard of.

—And what's more, his sexual drives are uninhibited and are not subject to legal control.

So ask yourself, when's the last time you slept all day, felt like a million, frolicked around in the nude, enjoyed a home and family without ever getting an education or going to work, didn't care about your appearance.

Now just how dumb does that sound?

* * * * *

Maryland's Loyalty Oath

(ACP)—Maryland's loyalty oath, which requires all state employees—including university professors—to sign a pledge stating allegiance to the state and the nation, finally appears to be in the process of extinction, comments the University of Maryland Diamondback.

The Supreme Court, which has agreed to review the oath this term, is likely to find it unconstitutional.

The oath, implemented under the Ober Act, was passed by rabid Maryland legislators during the height of the McCarthy and Red Scare era. Behind the institution of the act was the theory that it would discourage Communists from seeking jobs at the state level.

In making the Ober Act law, Maryland lawmakers apparently disregarded the argument that a subversive would not hesitate to sign such an oath if, by doing so, he could further his own or his group's cause. They also seemed oblivious to the idea that the oath would constitute an attempt to police thought and an infringement on free belief, expression, and association.

Finally, the lawmakers overlooked the notion that patriotism is demonstrated by actions, not by signing on a dotted line.

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This & That

by
Steve Keith

For once, we've got to congratulate Saga Food Service—the Italian Night dinner was the best in many nights.

Book of the week—"Diplomacy on Campus: Death of a News Editor."

This summer, a couple lights might be installed on the campus walk . . . stumble, fall, scream . . .

It's a sad commentary on LSC education when the library closes at 10 at night; but who can study there anyway?

Philosophy of the 60's: Printed on a button—Kill a Commie for Christ.

Lyndon is growing up: marches and demonstrators on campus . . . Wow! In quaint old Vermont, even.

Man, don't take a walk down through the field north of Wheelock Hall towards L. I.—There's quite a mess in that there field. Hurrah for sewerage-disposal systems of the future.

Saying of the Month: "To hell with the cut, it's a nice day."

The Old Timer in the Burlington Free Press says: "One of the many problems facing President Johnson is Viet Nam. He doesn't know whether to send Rockefeller over to buy it, Bobby Baker to steal it, or Harry Truman to tell them what to do with it."

Spring . . . is the time of year when skirts blow in the breezes . . . instructors cancel classes . . . everyone sits in classrooms, staring out the window, so does the teacher . . . the sun gets hot in the afternoon, and the brown old earth comes back to life . . . "what a day for a daydream" . . . and with these thoughts . . . only 22 school days left this year.

Congrats to the faculty . . . the curriculum looks a lot better.

And Spring Day approaches . . . hopefully as good as last year, we wonder what will be served for lunch that day . . . spaghetti perhaps?

Reward: $1 will be awarded to the person who correctly guesses the exact day the fountain in front of the library will melt completely. Your guess must be written and in the CRITIC office before Friday, 4-21-67 of this week.

On your entry, write your name, college address, and the date you think the fountain will disappear. The time, AM or PM must also be specified. In case of ties, the first entry received will win.

As you might have guessed, the editorial staff of the CRITIC has a mental relapse this week . . .

Letters To The Editor

(Con't. from p. 2)

high grades. This he refutes with a masterful sweep of his typewriter.

We need not speak for the Provost, but from previous converse with him and from private experience we know what he meant; the commuter may miss part of his education—not the classroom-and-report-card part, but the bull session—concert—social—non-academic part.

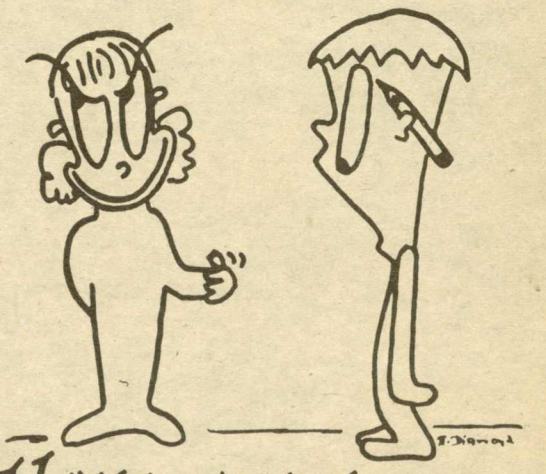
Resident students do have a decided advantage; that's why parents sending children to a college in the old hometown often pay to keep them on campus (honest, that's the reason). But it is an advantage that may not show up on the Dean's List.

This is no criticism of commuters and commuting—it is only because of the opportunity to commute that many young people are able to get a college education. Vermont State Colleges are trying to ease the difficulties of the commuter by providing social centers on every campus, where the commuter may not only hang his hat but have a chance to relax with other students, and faculty, in an atmosphere freer than that of the classroom or library.

Congratulations on your excellent paper. The Critic is a fine example of college journalism: attractive, courageous, outspoken without showing off and critical, usually without smugness.

Sincerely yours,
Ruth W. Page
Trustee,
Vermont State Colleges

COME ON IN AND LOOK AROUND



WE'VE GOT JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING...
— BOOKSTORE —

A Matter Of Opinion

Alcohol On Campus Issue: VSC Board of Trustees At Fault

by
Steve Keith

Last Tuesday evening, William Davis met with the residents of Vail dormitory. At the meeting the Director of Student Personnel discussed several problems concerning the College: noise, final exams and drinking.

The latter is most important.

Davis had met previously with the men at Burklyn campus and had laid down, or reaffirmed, the position of the College on dormitory living. The Vail session was as expected, but in a sense, disappointing and somewhat alarming.

For the first time, we realized that our Board of Trustees apparently either doesn't care about the situation which exists, or they cannot see any way to remedy the problem.

The situation isn't new to colleges or universities, the problem always exists where antiquated laws which serve no real purpose are allowed to exist.

Lowering the drinking age to 18, as in the state of New York will never happen in this state. There isn't a chance in the world Vermont will ever become civilized enough for sensible alcohol control laws.

The responsibility then, lies with the Board of Trustees of the four State Colleges: allow legal-age students to drink on campus.

This College has been taking a very intelligent stand with regard to drinking: keep it out of sight or get caught and take your medicine. This, however, should not have to be the case.

The fact that college students drink won't surprise most, but that college students always will drink may dismay some administrators.

The "problem" is one of those brought on by a Board of Trustees too old or too shortsighted or too conservative to recognize the problem for what it is and correct it.

What is the problem?

It is simply this: a student of legal age cannot drink liquor in his own room or anywhere at the four State Colleges.

Perhaps this is a solution: provide legal age students with access to drink . . . in a controlled atmosphere . . . at a place which does not require driving to get home afterward.

In defense of drinking on campus, we tend to feel that it is better to accept the inevitable rather than put it off until too late. Students are going to drink, and if the College could control rather than forbid, much of the problem would disappear.

True, some of the drinking problem comes from the fact that many of the offenders are under age . . . this stems from a legislature which sticks to the ancient 21 year old standard as compared to the nearby civilized state of New York, with a drinking age of 18.



Living in Vermont is like looking west over the Berlin Wall, seeing how good things are on the other side. ". . . something is that doesn't love a wall . . ."

One LSC student commented: "It's so nice to live off-campus, where you only have to worry about the police." This student was correct in stating that life in Lyndonville for the 50 men students residing there is a lot better than the lot of dorm residents. If a student wants to drink, he does so accepting the responsibilities of simple society, as compared to the dorm student who has to cope with the police, the administration, the Head Resident, the Resident-Assistants, and roaming members of the faculty.

And so we reach the crux of all these problems: is it wrong for a college student (usually above 18) to drink?

We need someone to turn on the lightbulb of ideas in the legislature. The state legislature and the VSC Board of Trustees have got to cope with the problem, and they shouldn't put the issue off too long . . . "time wounds all heals".

In this college, it is sort of silly to try to control the use of liquor at this time. The dorms are perfect for hiding things . . . the old arc of Vail Manor has hiding space for most anything students bring with them to school. Cloak and daggar sleuthing is ineffective, and what's more, it breeds resentment.

Next year, the problems which have plagued the Director of Student Personnel will change order, most disappearing, but drinking is ever-present, and it is likely to remain so until our Board of Trustees allows controlled drinking by legal-age students on campus. The sad part of the situation is that Davis is bound to enforce laws which are stupid and he is forced to comply because a group of people who are supposed to be intelligent turn out to be sort of dull.

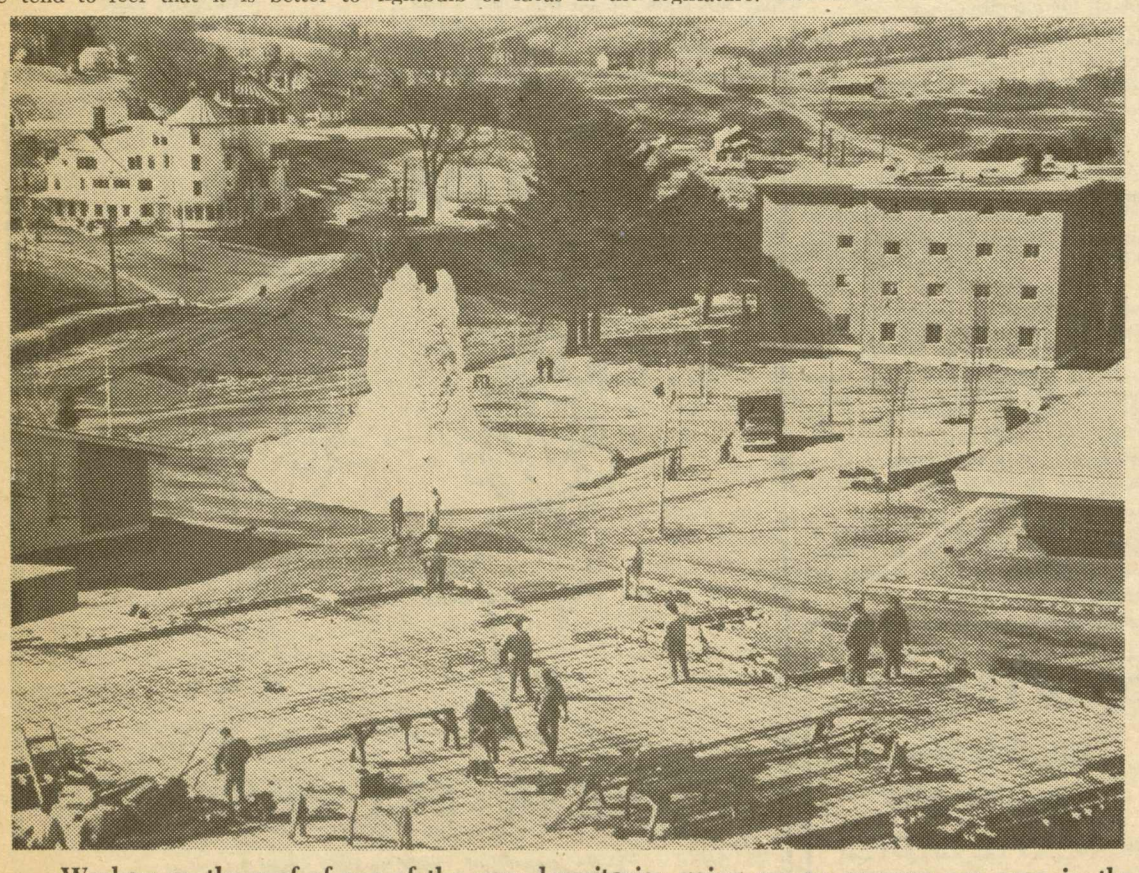
And what to do? Not much for the present . . . who can buck the system from within the ranks?

How are the students to react for the next few years until the Board changes, through either ideas or natural death? We can see only continued defiance of stupid laws, and, since the administration has no choice but to enforce the rules which exist at the moment, friction between students and administrators continuing.

A guarantee comes from the meetings last week and from student comment: the administration is going to throw out students who violate the ruling; the students are going to become more cunning and withdrawn in their drinking, which is probably for the better.

One last note, however—as William Davis was trying to explain the school policy and Vermont law to residents in Vail lobby, a young Vail man was sleeping it off after he had toasted the meeting with a final glass of beer, and then retired to dreamland, drunk.

And poor Administrator Davis . . . he must be at times very discouraged to face a situation which defies solution but by one avenue, and that avenue is too old and rutted to travel with new ideas in Vermont's mudtime.



Workers on the roof of one of the new dormitories going up on campus are seen in the foreground, while a view of the entire campus provides a spectacular backdrop. The view was photographed from the top of the crane used in pouring concrete at the construction site. The photo was made by Mr. Bill Dowling of Kenstruction, Inc. presently at work on the buildings.

Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

The Literary Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Kelly's office in the English Building.

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma will meet in the curriculum lab at 9:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

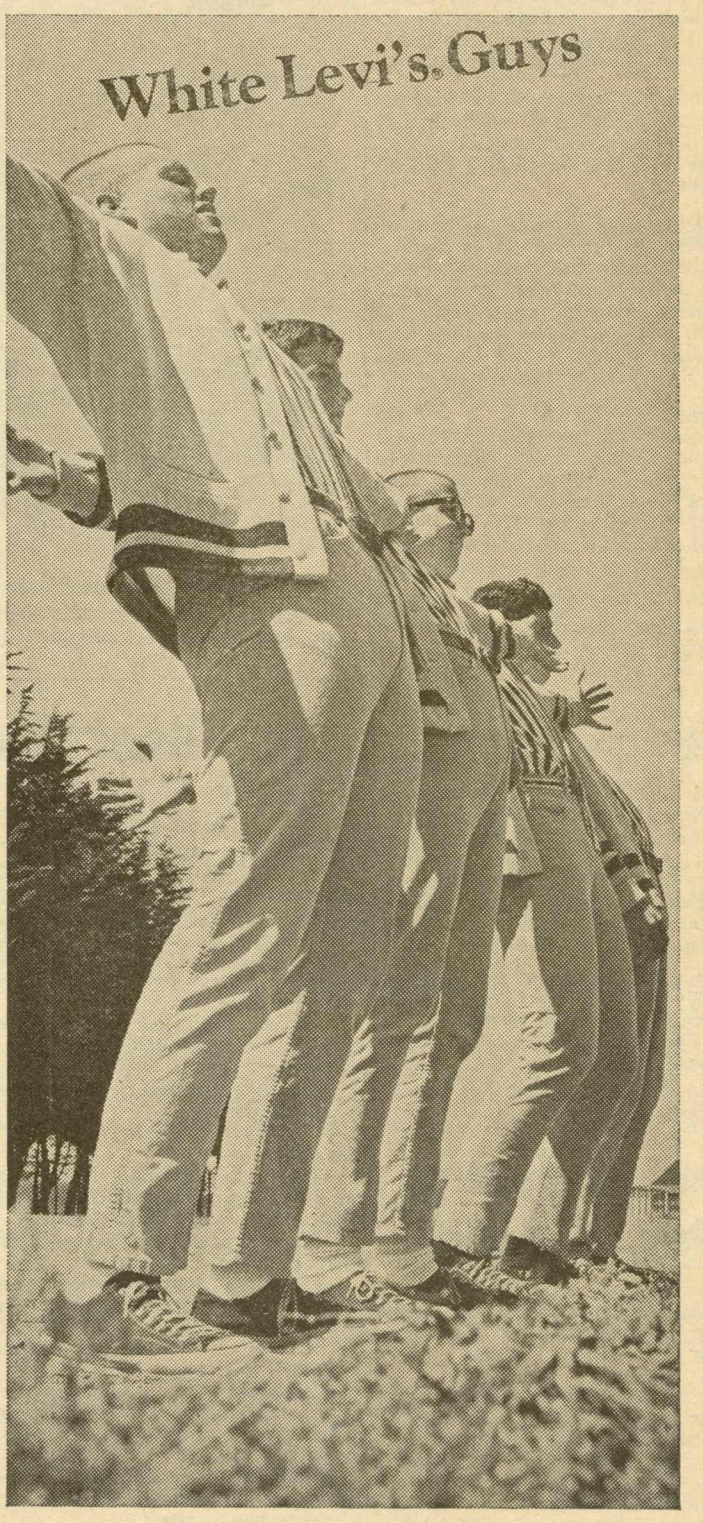
The Faculty-Student Council will meet at 12 noon in the English Building.

THURSDAY

The Campus Christian Movement will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty lounge. Guest speaker will be Miss Ann Garahan, of the social science department, who will speak on "The College Student and his Family." All students are welcomed.

SATURDAY

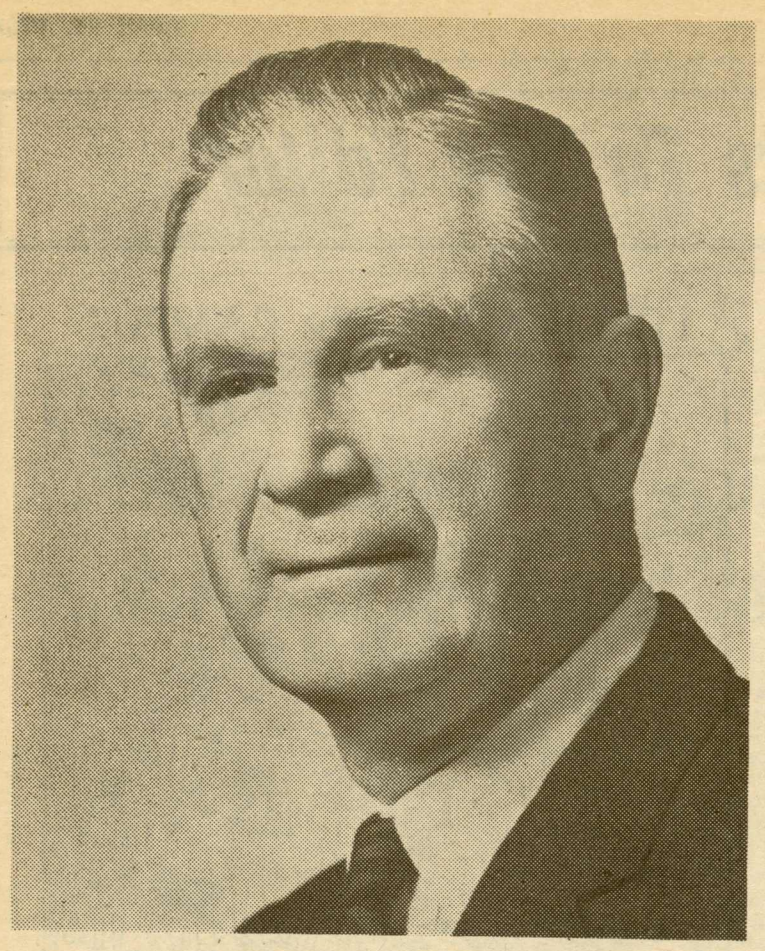
The Saturday night movie will be "Touch of Evil" at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall.



Nate's
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THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 28 — The LYNDON CRITIC — APRIL 25, 1967



Dr. A. John Holden

Dr. A. John Holden, Jr. To Be 1967 Commencement Speaker

If your future plans are in the field of education, this year's Comment speaker has something to say to you.

Dr. A. John Holden, Jr. has viewed education, especially in Vermont, from all sides.

As a teacher Dr. Holden has taught in a one-room elementary school and at Middlebury College. He also served as coordinator of field services at Geneseo State Teacher's College in New York.

As an administrator he served for seven years as superintendent of schools for Caledonia Central Supervisory Union in Danville, Vermont. Dr. Holden retired in 1965 after serving sixteen years as Commissioner of Education for the State of Vermont.

In addition to Vermont, his work has been in Kentucky, Massachusetts, and New York.

In 1958 Dr. Holden was a member of a 10-man delegation from the U. S. Department of Education to visit schools in the Soviet Union. That same year he served as president of the Council of Chief State School Officials.

Articles by Dr. Holden have appeared in several professional journals. He is co-author of a book entitled "The Teacher's Personal Development."

Currently he is vice-president of Education Development Center. Previous to this he was president of the Institute for Educational Innovation.

Last year he served as director for a project to develop a regional educaional laboratory for New England under Title IV of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Dr. Holden received his S.B. and M.Ed. from Harvard. After gaining his Master's degree he traveled in Europe on a Sheldon Traveling Fellowship from Harvard, observing developments in the field of rural education in England, Germany, Switzerland, and Austria. He received his D.Ed. from Columbia University.

While Commissioner of Education, Dr. Holden was a participant in several Commencement exercises at Lyndon, welcoming seniors into the teaching profession.

Commencement this year will be on May 21 on the South Lawn of the campus. There are 48 seniors scheduled to graduate.

Films, Assemblies, Cheating On Faculty - Student Agenda

Films, general assemblies, and cheating were all discussed last week by the Faculty-Student Council.

Reginald Ainsworth attended the session Wednesday and said he wanted to hold a meeting of those persons interested in being on a film committee for next year.

"There has been considerable disfavor with some of the films shown this year," said Ainsworth.

Council members reacted favorably to Ainsworth's suggestion.

The Council discussed the recent general assemblies.

"Perhaps we should have provided for more such meetings," commented William Davis, Chairman of the Council.

Ainsworth said of the Council, "Most students feel this is without power."

"This Council has had some power," replied Davis. He pointed out that the Council has helped turn opinion of many individuals toward the idea of allowing students a voice in the formulating of major college policies.

"I think the direction we are taking represents a more significant development than some of the things they (students) were talking about the other night," he said.

Council members decided to hear a case involving an alleged cheating incident on campus. Davis mentioned no names, saying only that a test paper was stolen from a faculty mail box and used to the advantage of several students.

This case will be heard at the Council meeting tomorrow.

One Dog, 150 Students, Faculty Hold Two Gripe Sessions in Vail

One Canis familiaris, and over 150 students, faculty members, and administrators attended discussions held in Vail Lobby last Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The session Monday night was originally scheduled by a Faculty committee.

Among the topics discussed during this often chaotic first assembly were the women's dormitory curfew rules, college academic regulations, and the "Critic."

Leading a struggle against the curfew rules were a handful of women residents, Sandy Kepler, and Peter Strong, commuting students.

After several rounds of heated debate it was decided to hold a second rally at 10:00 p. m. on Tuesday, with the curfew rules as the main topic for discussion.

Administrators were conspicuous by their absence at the assembly on Monday.

Susan Gallagher, chairman of the Psychology department at Lyndon, was moderator at both sessions.

The second assembly began at the appointed time with as many present as were assembled the previous night. Dr. Robert Long, President, Dr. Robert Rickert, Dean, and William Davis, Director of Student Personnel were among those attending.

Katherine O'Brien, president of the Women's Dormitory Council, killed any action on the curfew issue, reporting that the women of Wheelock Hall had voted to retain, in revised form the rules in question at a meeting of the Council held early that night.

After this followed a discussion of student government forms. Several students present felt that those assembled represented an adequate government.

"This is your student government, here and now," declared Strong at one point.

Later Kepler said, "The main function of a student government is to allow students to have a say . . . you all have the power, this IS a government."

Soon, the Faculty-Student Council came under discussion.

Asked one student, "Why do we gotta have the faculty in our government?"

Franklin Baker, a faculty member on the council, said of that body, ". . . not once has there been faculty on one side and students on the other."

Davis answered several questions concerning the operation of the Council. He explained how and why the Council was formed, and told of a recommendation the group is in the process of drafting for consideration by the President.

"The emphasis now is on shared governments on university campuses. We are no longer thinking primarily of a separate faculty government and a separate student government."

Davis continued, saying the "Faculty-Student Council is moving strongly in the direction of full student participation in major policy decisions," in considering its drafting of the recommendation.

"I don't want to eat up here next year," declared Kepler.

A motion was made by Arthur Costantini, a psychology instructor, to retain the Faculty-Student Council as the official representative organ of the student body.

"I think a dictatorship is good, especially if it is run by me," declared Kepler a few moments later, as he was kneeling on the floor in front of the fireplace, face to the audience.

"I really find this incredible," said Strong. "Something was done last night." He said the assembly had, in two hours, only considered "committees, rules, and procedures."

Finally a majority of students voted to retain the Faculty-Student Council. It was also decided that interested persons could assemble Monday at 8:00 in Bole Hall to continue discussion of the government issue. Students were asked to submit suggestions to be read before, and discussed by the assembly.

At 11:41 a tan and black dog which had slept through nearly the entire proceedings, wiggled his ears, blinked his eyes, and got up and stretched. Yawning unashamedly, he started walking around the Lobby.

The assembly was adjourned.

LSC Students And Faculty Represent The College At Academy Symposium

Lyndon State College was well-represented at the recent intercollegiate symposium of the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences, held at Norwich University on April 15.

In the areas of art and psychology, LSC students more than held their own with representatives from the three state colleges, Windham, Goddard, UVM, and Bennington, among others (between 150 and 200 students took part).

Joan Curtis presented three figure drawings and a sculpture; Richard Boisseau and Walter Goodenough demonstrated works in silver; and Goodenough also contributed two abstract sculptures.

Two papers in psychology were delivered.

The first, researched by the psychology class as a whole and presented by Joseph Diesi and Frank Servidio, was "A Survey on Attitudes toward Teachers."

The other paper, "The Process of Maturation in the Learner," was the work of Betsy Weitzel and Karen Osmond.

According to Paul Stockwell, LSC science instructor, "All papers took about twenty minutes to deliver. Then a question-and-answer period followed. There was no contest or judging involved—just a discussion.

"A girl from Bennington gave a very thorough paper on the Supreme Court's Miranda decision; a Goddard man gave a talk on forest tonation in Vermont; St. Mike's was represented by an instructor who delivered the welcoming address.



Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

Guest Editorial

...And Raise Hell

THE DELPHIAM, Adelphi Univ., Garden City, N. Y.

STOP! Before you screen off your sociology teacher with the sports page, or drip Coke over the Greek News, read on, and discover what this glorious rag which you so (fondly, fiendishly, foolishly: choose one) hold is all about.

1. This is a newspaper—it is not a newsletter. Beware! Between the pages of factual reporting lurk pages of opinion, for we deal not only in what is, but what can and (in certain minds) should be.

2. This is a newspaper—it is not a sounding board. Letters to the Editor . . . are open to any individual, but the editorials are not, nor are they intended to be, a poll of campus thought. We are instead trying to make the campus think.

3. This is a newspaper—it holds nothing sacred but truth. From the President to your pinmate, everyone and everything can be presented, questioned and commented upon.

4. This is a newspaper—its purpose is communication, not only of fact, but also of opinion. And communication is always a going affair—that means YOU. Journalists write in an attempt to touch other people, and they fail if no one touches back. Agreement, challenge, libel, or love—in short, response is vital for this paper to have meaning, both to you and to us.

5. This is a newspaper—and today it is one of the most important things in the world. Tomorrow you can use it to wrap garbage, stuff a broken window, to train a cat (for the latter we recommend the editorial page, as it is very resilient). But today it lives (as we and, we hope, you), and has as its duty, in the words of a former editor of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, "to print the news and to raise hell." Avanti!

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OF
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

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Sports Editor ..... Martin Noble
Faculty Adviser ..... William B. Davis

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Letters To The Editor

April 11, 1967

Mr. James Sanderson
Assistant Editor, The CRITIC
Lyndon State College
Dear Jim:

I have just read the April 4 issue of "With A Grain of Sand", and I recognize the abrasive quality implicit in the title of your column.

You say that "the Provost ought to be better informed", and I can only concur; you claim "that Dr. Babcock did not know what he was talking about", and I can only agree that this is often the case. But principally you take me to task for seeming to be opposed to commuter students.

Yet, I wonder if you and I were looking at the same TV program.

I think I said that if it is financially possible, it is far better for a college student to reside on campus, rather than commute, not necessarily because he gets better grades, but because he can better absorb an aura, a mood, a sting of give and take with his peers, which can be an important part of his social and ethical development. A bull session in the wee hours sometimes has an astonishing educational value for which there is no grade.

However, the state colleges are bound to serve a community college function, and are being so planned. We anticipate that the percentage of commuters at Lyndon will be about 15%. One of the reasons it is now about 30% is that there are commuters who do not wish to be; which can only be solved with the completion of the new dorms.

Sincerely,
Robert S. Babcock,
Provost
Vermont State Colleges

P.S. I enjoy your column, and read it regularly.

8 April 1967

Mr. James Sanderson
Assistant Editor, The CRITIC
Lyndon State College
Dear Mr. Sanderson:

My personal gratitude for your recent comments in the CRITIC ("With a Grain of Sand", **The Lyndon Critic**, vol. 11 #25 (April 4, 1967). 2.) I am happy to learn of your interest in levels of student achievement and your facts concerning commuter-resident levels of achievement.

I would like to offer a personal comment but I hope you understand that the authority of such a comment is strictly limited to my own opinion since it has no official strength unless the Board of Trustees should adopt it as its own policy.

It is very often true that commuter students have a better scholastic achievement record than resident students. A number of reasons can be offered including your own (individual intellectual superiority). One would also have to consider personal motivation and, at any given college, the environmental conditions for study available on and off campus.

However my own view is that the college or university exists for more than mere academic achievement. I am **equally** concerned (as a teacher and a trustee) about all those factors some group under "meta-learning" and which are in fact the "existential conditions of scholastic achievement. Under these existential conditions of learning (which also teach and are learned) we can group such important factors as friendship, mutual respect, intellectual dialogue, individual and community justice and cooperation. Students that commute often do well in assimilating course conduct but still fail to be immersed sufficiently in these conditions of learning. As T. S. Eliot put it, "For all our knowledge, where's the wisdom gone?" There is no figure more pitiful than a student who learns in chemistry how to produce explosions but who fails to learn what is wrong with "mad-bombers."

It would seem strange to me if anyone, including Dr. Babcock, wanted to curtail commuter participation at the colleges but I do think both the Provost and I would encourage more emphasis on the value of residency. Perhaps you could write about needs in this area. Keep uy your work (and your guard).

I am happy to be able to write to one of the students and I should hope that this would not be an uncommon procedure among all of us who support Lyndon and the other State Colleges.

Sincerely,
James S. Case
Trustee
Vermont State Colleges

Vail Manor
Lyndon State College

Dear Editor:

As an observer of the meetings on April 17 and 18, by the student body, I wish to offer these criticisms. The criticisms center around the actions of a member of the college community, Peter Strong.

I witnessed on the night of April 17, that Peter Strong was using the meeting as a method to incite the students to revolt against the administration. Mr. Strong wanted the students to do something without organizing or without stating their goals. A second meeting was decided upon by several students which would result in the breaking of the Women's Dormitory curfew.

On the night of April 18, I witnessed a person who was disappointtion among the student body. If it was his contention that the student body should have more say in governing themselves then his method of obtaining this goal was not justified. Mr. Strong wanted to by-pass the organization of the students. He would rather picket the Women's Dorm or Dr. Long's office. It is my contention that the administration would comply with student demands if the students were organized. Picketing or breaking the rules would entail the hostility of the administrated with the Women's Dormitory solving their own problem. The women at Wheelock organized themselves, discussed what they wanted, and attained a final solution. The women did not have to picket or break the curfew hours as was Mr. Strong's basic intention.

I do not question Mr. Strong's right to speak but I do question his motives for attempting to arouse agitation. Therefore, Mr. Strong's plan of doing something by breaking existing rules must give way to organizational procedures which accomplish much more.

Sincerely yours,
James Sawyer

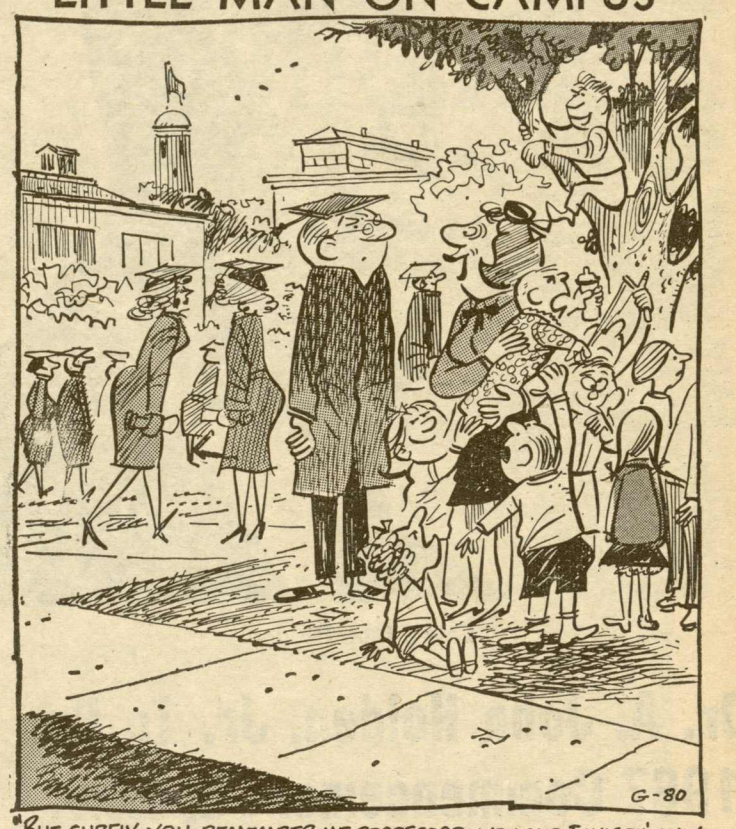
April 17, 1967

Mr. Neil Valeriani, President
Kappa Delta Phi
Lyndon State College
Dear Mr. Valeriani:

Just a note to express my appreciation for the fine job you and your fraternity, Kappa Delta Phi, did last Friday evening at the Vermont Philharmonic concert held at the Lyndon Institute auditorium. The excellent appearance and manners of your group certainly reflects credit on your organization and on Lyndon State College. You are to be commended on the efficient way you handled tickets, ushering, and lighting.

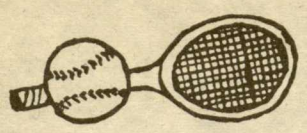
Sincerely yours,
Archie P. Mallon
Headmaster, Lyndon Institute

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT SURELY YOU REMEMBER ME, PROFESSOR; YOU SAID I WAS TH' ONLY STUDENT YOU EVER HAD TO FLUNK BIOLOGY TWICE IN SUCCESSION."











SPORTS

Hornets Sweep Twinbill Down New Hampshire 5-1, 5-4

by
Marty Noble

Timely hitting by the top of the order and strong pitching enabled the LSC Hornets to open their 1967 baseball campaign with a double-header sweep of New Hampshire College.

With Phil Coggin, Don Picard, and Ed Lucas collecting seven of the team's eight hits, and with a strong performance from southpaw hurler Picard the Hornets easily downed the New Hampshire nine by scores of 5-1 and 5-4.

LSC drew blood in the opening frame of the first game when Picard lined a single to left field after Marty McMahon had fanned and went to second on a wild pitch.

Don scored the game's first run when he came home on Ed Lucas' triple to right center.

Neither team scored until the Hornets tallied three times in their half of the sixth. McMahon opened with a walk and moved to third on Picard's second hit.

After Lucas bounced out, clean-up man, Phil Coggin laced a single to right which brought both runners home.

Coggin went to second on an error and with some heads up base running, scored on an attempted double play. Lyndon's final run came in the seventh when freshman centerfielder, Greg Hayes was hit by a pitch, advanced to third on a wild pitch and a fielder's choice and scored on Lucas' sacrifice fly to right.

Picard's bid for a shutout was spoiled in the bottom of the sixth when two walks, an error and a fielder's choice gave New Hampshire their only run of the contest.

Picard looked impressive, giving up only three hits while striking out eleven.

Hornets Take Early Lead in Nightcap

As in the first game, the Hornets jumped off to an early lead. In the nightcap, the LSC nine tallied three times in the second inning and twice in the fourth.

Once again it was the top of the batting order which supplied the hitting, as leadoff man, John Leutcher and Ed Lucas, who is third in coach Gendreau's batting order, accounted for all three of the Hornet hits.

However, it was the bottom half of the order which supplied the runs. In the top of the second, Bill Hennington walked and leftfielder, Gary Caporusio also drew a free pass. Corky Van Kleek then flied deep to left and reached first base when New Hampshire's leftfielder, Lewis was unable to hold on to the ball.

Hennington scored and Caporuscio raced to second on that play. Cappy reached third on Dave Saddlemire's sacrifice fly to right field and scored along with George Woods on Leutcher's double.

Two walks, a sacrifice, Lucas' run producing single, and a fielder's choice play accounted for the Hornets' last two tallies.

New Hampshire got two of its runs off starter, George Woods and the final two were charged to reliever and winner, Jerry Parent. Woods worked the first four innings of the abbreviated game and freshman, Parent finished up by hurling the last two frames.

First Game

Lyndon	AB	R	H
McMahon, 3b	2	1	0
Picard, p	3	2	2
Lucas, ss	3	0	1
Coggin, 1b	4	1	2
Hennington, rf	4	0	0
Saddlemire, c	3	0	0
Van Kleek, 2b	2	0	0
Leutcher, 2b	0	0	0
Parent, lf	2	0	0
Hayes, cf	1	1	0
Totals	**24**	**5**	**5**

New Hampshire	AB	R	H
Towle, 3b	3	1	0
Rozmus, 1b	3	0	1
Giacoumis, cf	2	0	0
Cornorlle, lf	0	0	0
Sargent, lf	2	0	0
Lewis, cf	1	0	0
Roycroft, c	2	0	0
Pouthier, 2b	3	0	0
DeMaio, ss	2	0	1
Tagalakis, rf	3	0	1
Prat, p	2	0	0
Lamoske, p	1	0	0
Totals	**24**	**1**	**3**

Second Game

Lyndon	AB	R	H
Leutcher, 2b	2	1	1
Picard, cf	3	0	0
Lucas, ss	4	0	2
Coggin, 1b	2	0	0
Hennington, rf	1	1	0
Caporuscio, lf, c	2	1	0
Van Kleek, 3b	3	0	0
Saddlemire, c	2	0	0
Hayes, lf	0	0	0
Woods, p	0	2	0
Parent, p	0	0	0
Total	**19**	**5**	**3**

New Hampshire	AB	R	H
Towle, 3b	4	0	1
Rozmus, 1b	4	0	1
Chapdebine, rf, p	2	1	0
Lewis, lf	3	0	0
Roycroft, cf	2	1	2
Giacoumis, cf	0	1	0
Pouthier, 2b	2	1	1
DeMaio, ss	3	0	0
Tagalakis, c	3	0	1
Hogan, p	0	0	0
Sargent, rf	0	0	0
Lamoske, p	1	0	0
Totals	**25**	**4**	**6**

LSC Ranks Eighth At Brandeis Meet

Fine individual performances by Steve Metz, Al Lunna, and Hermil Fortin enabled Lyndon State to finish eighth at the Brandeis Invitational Track and Field Competition.

The three juniors were the sole competitors representing LSC and managed to score a total of 10 points between them which placed them well behind the leader, Boston State.

Metz captured first place in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 60.1 seconds, while Lunna's toss of 115 feet 6½ inches gained him fifth place honors in the discus, and Fortin scored a second in the javelin competition with a throw of 163 feet.

Coach Dudley Bell was well peased with the three performances and hopes that they will be a sign of things to come for this year's track campaign.

From the Shelves of the BOOKSTORE

WELLS to-day I want to SINGER a LONG story about the COSTANTINI of keeping in STOCKWELL, MOORE stuff than FRANKO I HASENFUS got room for.

So I RICKERT I better not CONDON HURLEYing it out at

10% off

All day Monday May 1st

By JACOBS I will

You better **BUSSELL!**

Wolfe Tops Cote Captures Crown

Junior, Warren Wolfe downed John Cote three games to one to gain the Intramural Table Tennis Championship. Wolfe, who had beaten Rick Winnie, Frank Wilson, George Saliola on his way to the finals, fell behind early in the first game, but righted himself and handily defeated Cote.

In the first contest, Cote took an early 8-2 lead only to have Wolfe settle down, bounce back, and jump ahead to a 15-10 advantage.

From that point on, the match was evenly played as both contestants scored six points a piece which gave Wolfe a one game lead in the best of five playoff.

The second game was played evenly until the score reached 15-15. From that point on the game belonged to oWlfe, as the juniori rightly outscored senior Cote 6-2.

Cote led throughout the third and what proved to be the final game, but a late surge by Wolfe dashed any chances for Cote.

This & That

by
Steve Keith

On the new dorms: This past week, I spoke with Richard Coates, who has helped design the rooms in our new dormitories which are now under construction. (Coates discussed some of the things I had brought out in my column of March 14, 1967.)

The wardrobe will have enough room for most people's clothes, will have adjustable shelves and hanger-bars for dresses, overcoats or jackets.

The towel rack will not be on the inside. Adequate space will be provided for damp old towels.

The desk will be two inches higher. This will probably leave room for two inches on one of the shelves running on each side of the desk for odd-size notebooks.

The rooms are designed to enable students to move their furniture around to suit the personality or use of the room.

At first skeptical of the meeting being a brain-washing session, I was impressed by Coates, and now have a much brighter outlook of the construction and am looking forward to living on the south campus next semester.

To Lyndon's rabble-rousers looking for a cause—Why not stamp out the summer reading slump? We can assemble in front of the girls' dorm at ten o'clock, then refuse to allow curfew by picketing the fountain until midnight . . . after burning the administration in effigy, we can march to the White House and demand Mother Mac dispense all drugs which we shall confiscate. When the National Guard arrives . . . ..

If our **librarian** were ever captain of a ship, it would have been the Titanc. SRH Library is the worst place to study I've ever known.

The year slowly approaches dusk . . . 16 school days left.

Perhaps the College should enforce its rule against the parking of cars on the gravel walk in front of the cafeteria . . . or pave it as a four-lane interstate.

LSC Routs Rhode Island In Opening Track Meet

by
Marty Noble

Capturing nine out of a possible twelve first place finishes, LSC's track team handed Rhode Island College a resounding 73-35 opening meet setback.

Brilliant performances by juniors Jerry Tavares and Steve Metz and a fine seven point showing by freshman John Davis were more than enough to defeat the eight man Rhode Island squad.

Tavares doubled in the century and 220 with times of 10.4 and 23.2 respectively, while Metz copped four first places, winning the 440, the 880 yard runs, the 220 low hurdles, and the high jump. Steve's time of 2:09.5 in the 880 set a new school record as it bettered Dick Wright's old time by four tenths of a second.

Walt Goodenough, Hermel Fortin and Barry Ford also gained five points a piece for their performances in the discus, javelin and 120 high hurdles.

All three also scored second place finishes, as Ford placed second in the high jump, Fortin second in the 440, and Goodenough second in the shot put.

Poor weather conditions added seconds to many of the track event results and also hindered the performers in the field events. The wet track and the fact that Rhode Island had only eight participants forced the cancellation of the pole vault, broad jump, and relay.

Track and Field Summaries

1 mile: Nelson (RI), Marsland (RI), Davis (LSC) .5:07
440 yds.: Metz (LSC), Fortin (LSC), Flaherty (RI). 57.1
100 yds.: Tavares (LSC), Plasse (RI), Gangone (LSC). 10.4
120 Highs: Ford (LSC), Nelson (RI), Forgett (LSC). 19.6
880 yds.: Metz (LSC), Nelson (RI), Marsland (RI). 2.09.5
220 yds.: Tavares (LSC), Davis (LSC), Plasse (RI). 23.2
2 mile: Marsland (RI), Nelson (RI), Lunna (LSC). 11.30.4
220 lows: Metz (LSC), Davis (LSC), Tavares (LSC). 27.8
Shot Put: Sendling (RI), Goodenough (LSC) Aschenbach (LSC). 41′ 9¾″
Javelin: Fortin (LSC), Gendron (LSC), Aschenbach (LSC). 176′ 1″
High Jump: Metz (LSC), Ford (LSC), Nelson (RI). 5′
Discus: Goodenough (LSC), Lunna (LSC), Sendling (RI). 118′ 8.5″
Final Score: Lyndon State 73; Rhode Island 35

K S K Downs Animals; Remains Unbeaten

The K S K spikers continued unbeaten following last week's competition in the Men's Intramural Volleyball tournament. K S K is the only undefeated team remaining in the double-elimination event.

After blanking the L T D's and the Vagabonds they came through with a spirited victory over the only other unbeaten team, the Animals, last Wednesday. Animal victims included the Avengers and the Bombers.

Four teams remain in contention as play continues into the fifth round this week. The Trojans met the Vagabonds in the first game last night, with the winner slated to tangle with the Animals in the feature game of the evening.

The tournament will be completed tomorrow evening as K S K meets the winner of the second match on Monday. Should K S K win they would walk off with the 1967 volleyball championship. However, if they lose that match both teams would have suffered one defeat, thus necessitating another match in order to determine the double-elimination champion. This would also be played Wednesday evening.

Teams suffering two early losses include: Avengers, L T D's, Bombers, and Kappa Delta Phi.

Coach Dudley Bell is being assisted by Al Lunna in running the tournament.

Sports Calendar

Tuesday	3:00 p. m.	Track team at Fitchburg
Wednesday	7:00 p. m.	Intramural Volleyball Championship
Thursday	3:00 p. m.	Baseball team at Plymouth
Saturday	1:30 p. m.	Track team home with Plattsburgh
Sunday	1:30 p. m.	Baseball team home with Rhode Island
Monday	3:00 p. m.	Baseball team home with Castleton

Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

The Literary Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Kelly's office in the English Building.
Meeting for prospective teachers at 5 p. m. in Room 24 of Samuel Read Hall Library.

WEDNESDAY

The Faculty-Student Council will meet in the English Building at 12 noon.
There will be a meeting of Kappa Sigma at 9:30 p. m. in the Curriculum Lab.

MONDAY

Pre-registration for all students returning next year begins and will continue through the week.

COMING EVENTS

Annual Spring Concert at 8 p. m. on May 2 in Bole Hall.
Dr. Richard Gibboney will speak May 3 at 8 p. m. in Vail Lobby.
Final exams will begin on May 15.
"The Fantasticks" will be presented on May 11, 12, 13 at 8:30 p. m. in Bole Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All seniors should have graduation invitations mailed by April 30.
A small additional fund has been granted for National Defense Loans. If there are students who need additional funds to meet their final quarter payments please see Mr. Michaud or Mr. Singer.
DON'T FORGET! Deadline for turning in SPRING MARATHON Paperback Booklist is 4 p. m. Wednesday, April 26th (tomorrow). Award will be given April 28th. Who will win the $25? or even the $35??? It's not too late to enter. How about giving the ones who are working on it a little competition?

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Guitars, Amps, Mikes, Drums and Much More. Contact: The Riders of Rohan.

TEACHERS WANTED: $5400 up. Entire West, Southeast, and Alaska. FREE registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave., N. E., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

WANTED: Want ads. Anything to buy, sell or swap, lost and found or rides wanted. Advertise free in the CRITIC. Write or call the CRITIC office.

LOST: A pair of tortoise shell glasses. If found please contact Margo Mullen, Wheelock Hall.

FOR SALE: '63 Plymouth Valiant. $525. Argus Automatic Camera. $35.00. Call 467-3700 or contact Mr. Hurley.

FOR SALE: Stereo, Roger Williams, BORN FREE. $2.90. Excellent condition. See Keith, Vail #5, or CRITIC office.

FOR SALE—Stereo record "The Spirit of '67" Paul Revere & the Raiders $3.00. Played twice. See Keith Vail 5.

FOR SALE—Harmony Monterey guitar. Reasonable. See Lang Critic office if interested.

WANTED: Several aquariums of various sizes reasonable priced. Will be interested also in those that can be repaired. Call Lyndonville 626-3335.

FOR SALE: AM/FM radio. Reasonable. See Mr. LaVerde in DiGioa's office or call 748-3082.

FOR SALE: 1960 Mercury Maroon 4 Door V-8. Auto. Transmission, all new tires. Contact Bill Sackett, Box 302, LSC.

WANTED: Plants, cuttings, shrubs of all kinds. For use in college landscaping. Contact Stephen Cree in Maintenance department or the business office at college.

WANTED: Props and costumes to contribute to the Drama Club such as men's old clothing (hats, suspenders, vests and shirts) and old bedspreads. Please leave them in the English Building in Baker's office.

Like To Teach ? Attend LSC On April 25

Mothers who want to get out of the kitchen and into the classroom have three invitations this week. They can even get a free meal if they make reservations in advance.

To reduce the teacher shortage in Vermont the Vermont State Colleges will host three meetings from 5 to 9 p. m.

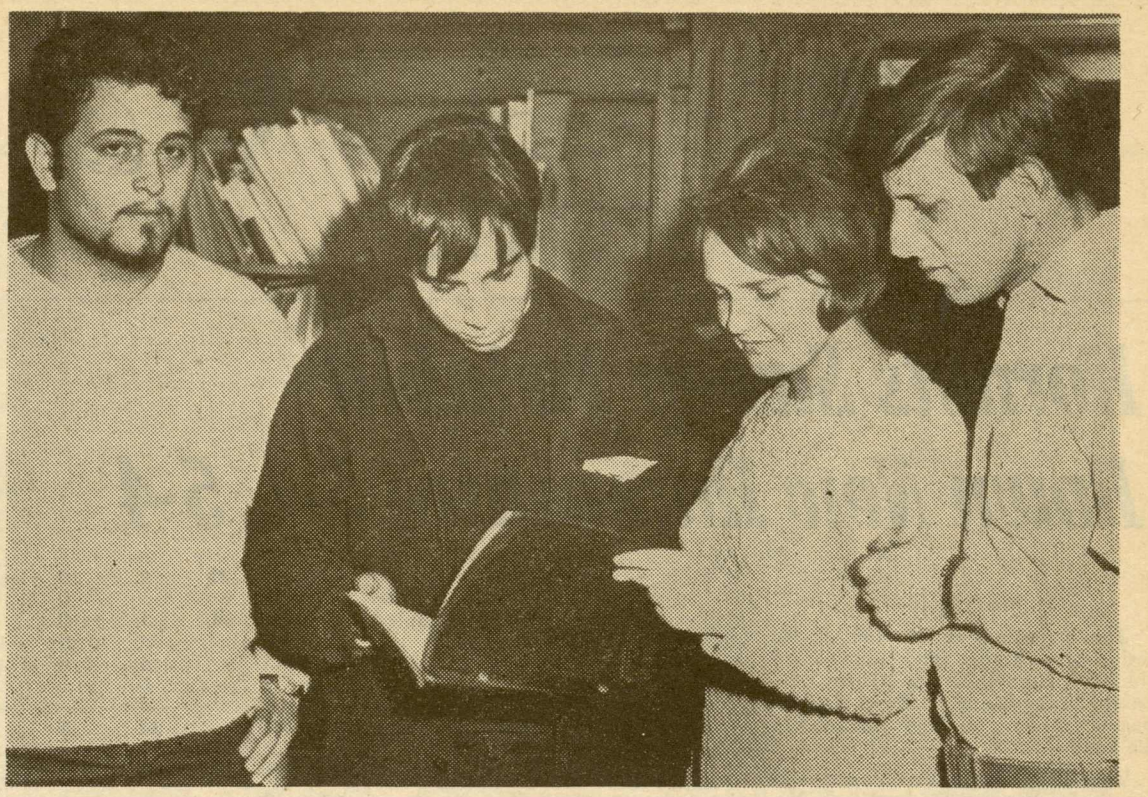
The first was Thursday, April 20, at **Johnson** State College. The others are at **Lyndon** State College on Tuesday, April 25, and at **Castleton** State College, Thursday, April 27. The Vermont State Department of Education and the Vermont Superintendents' Association are cooperating in the effort to get men and women with their bachelor's degrees into teaching.

Robert D. Vail, director of professional services for the Department of Education, will head a team of experts who hope they have all the answers at the three sessions. Each of the host colleges will have a representative to outline courses available during the regular, summer and extension programs.

Alfred W. Hurley, superintendent of schools for the Lamoille South Supervisory Union, will speak at Johnson. He has asked Supt. Joseph M. O'Brien of the Orleans Southwest Supervisory Union District to represent him at Lyndon. Supt. Geoffrey Graham of the Rutland Central Supervisory Union will assist at Castleton.

About 200 vacancies need to be filled in Vermont each year, according to Vail. Candidates for substitutes as well as regular positions are invited.

A call to the director of admissions at each college will insure the free meal between 6 and 7. The meetings are open to all.



Four "Fantasticks" cast members assemble for CRITIC camera. From left, Tony Daniels, 'Huck'; Joe Patrissi, 'Boy'; Anne Baker, 'Girl'; Winnie Thomas, 'Bell'. "Fantasticks" will be produced by the LSC Drama Club for presentation May 11, 12, 13.

'The Fantastics' Is Cast; Performances on May 11, 12, 13

The two leading roles in the upcoming dramatic production of **The Fantasticks** will be played by Anne Baker, a sophomore from Brandon, Vt. and Joseph Patrissi, a sophomore from West Hartford, Conn.

Baker will play Luisa, a young girl in the musical, and Patrissi will act as Matt, Luisa's lover.

The part of Luisa's father is to be played by Winnie Thomas, a senior from Lake Tranquility, N. J.

Matt's father will be acted by Tony Daniels, a freshman from Verona, N. J.

The part of Henry is to be played by John Countryman, a freshman from Northfield, Vt.

Peter Laurell, a junior coming from Upper Montclair, N. J., will play the part of Mortimer, a character who meets with death in the musical.

The Mute in the production will be played by Brian Finnegan, a freshman from Verona, N. J.

H. Franklin Baker will act as narrator, and director of the production.

Assistant directors are John Countryman and Maureen Redmond.

Paul Dorsam is the musical director of **The Fantasticks**, and his wife, Anne, will provide musical accompaniment for the production as pianist.

Warren Wolfe and Leslie Dudley will work out the musical arrangements.

Peter Laurell and George Saliola are working on stage design and technical direction.

Make-up crew for the production is composed of Rose Aleta Milton, and Elizabeth Sturges.

Betty Baker, wife of Franklin, and Phyllis Levy are currently making costumes for the production scheduled for May 11, 12, and 13, at 8:30 p. m. in Bole Hall.

Swing Into Spring At May 6 Concert

Swing Into Spring on May 6.

A concert to salute spring will be on May 6 from 8-12 at the Candlelight in St. Johnsbury.

The concert, featuring the Traveling Men, better known as Frank Baker, of the English department, and his former partner, will be open to all students and faculty free of charge.

Sponsored by the Social Activities Committee, the concert will be the final "big" social event of the college year.

All students who can show identificaiton of age will be served cocktails at 75 cents. Students under age will be able to purchase soft drinks. Dinner is also available for any students who wish to purchase it. There will be no cover charge.

Salute spring by swinging into the Candlelight on Saturday, May 6.

Lang And Sanderson Will Return



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THE LYNDON STATE

Critic

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 29 — The LYNDON CRITIC — MAY 2, 1967



Paul Dorsam, director, and Richard Winne, a student, in rehearsal for the annual Spring Concert to be presented tonight at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall.

Annual Spring Concert Presented Tonight At 8 P. M. In Bole Hall

The annual Spring Concert by the Music Department will be presented tonight at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall.

The program will be under the direction of Paul Dorsam and is open to all students, staff and faculty free.

Performing at the concert will be the Lyndon chorus, the wind ensemble, the chamber ensemble and as a special feature, the Trinity College Chorus, from Burlington, under the direction of Dorothy Hunt.

Assisting artists for the concert include Peter Brown, Melissa Brown, Umberto DiGioia, D. Kurt Singer and Dorothy Hunt.

The set for the concert has been specially designed and executed by Franklin Baker and members of the Drama Club.

The program will feature primarily original compositions by members of the college community.

Warren Wolfe, an LSC junior, will present for the first time a work entitled "Variation for Cello and Basson." Besides composing the piece, Wolfe has also done most of the arranging of it for the band.

Dorsam, the concert director, has also written several selections for the concert.

The first, "Two Places in New England: Muskeget and Sutton" was written in honor of one of America's greatest composers, Charles Ives, the composer of the symphonic work called "Three Places in New England." Muskeget is a small island off Nantucket Island, Mass. Sutton is a quiet town in the hills of Northern Vermont.

The second, "Music for trumpets, Tenor Saxophone and Bassoon in Honor of an Assistant to a Glider Mechanic or An Ode to A Business Manager," is dedicated to Robert B. Michaud, business manager of the college.

"This work is happily and respectfully dedicated to a fine man and a hard worker," said Dorsam, in writing the piece.

In conjunction with D. Kurt Singer of the English Department, Dorsam has also composed a musical score for one of Singer's poems, "For A Young Girl Dying." Singer will narrate the poem as the music provides a background.

New Room Assignment Requests Are Available Now From Davis

"I don't know myself," replied William B. Davis, Director of Student Personnel, ". . . there are so many conflicting reports . . ."

Davis was referring to the question of room assignments for next semester. He indicated that probably two of the four buildings under construction might be completed by next September.

The construction pace will determine how fast LSC students move to new quarters, but until August, no one will probably know for certain how many students will be able to have rooms in the $1.7 million complex.

By next Christmas, 286 students will be housed in the new dorms and about 112 in Wheelock Hall. The plans call for reducing Wheelock from its present population of 140 and using an entire building in the new group for women's residences.

Davis said he would entertain requests this week for room assignments for next semester on forms which he will make available.

Students may request the following: whom they would prefer to have for roommates, or if they would like a single, double or triple room.

The dorms will have the following setup: each floor will have two suites; each suite will house students in two single rooms, three double rooms and a triple room. In addition, every suite will have its own living room and kitchenette, and bathroom.

As soon as a building is completed, it will be occupied immediately.

Davis said in response to a query about living permissions in Lyndonville, ". . . probably as close to 100% occupancy will be demanded in these new dormitories . . ." He noted the agreement under which the dorms are being built that stipulates a time limit of 20 years, in which time the students will pay for the buildings through their room rents. In order to do this, all beds must be filled. This might require restrictions on off-campus living for the next semester or two.

At this time, Davis, as well as the contractors, is not exactly sure how many buildings will be finished, or when they will be ready for occupancy.

During the summer, these problems will be resolved and students will be assigned to rooms, requests taken into account if possible.

Election Of New Council Members To Be Tomorrow At 12:30 P.M.

With time running out in the semester, the Student-Faculty Council was forced to hold a special evening meeting to dispose of all the matters facing it.

The primary matter on the agenda was the form that the student government would take next year. It had previously been decided by the Council that the present type of council would be continued. The President of the college had agreed that next year's student members could be elected.

The Council was in unanimous agreement that next year's Council should have a member of the administration as chairman, four faculty members, and eight student members.

When the current Council was created, the number of faculty was supposed to equal the number of students. The experience of this year's Council was that there were no issues which caused a faculty-student split on voting and that such a division was not necessary.

The eight student members will come from specified areas. Commuting students will elect two members to the Council each Spring to serve for the following year. Likewise the women dormitory residents will elect two as will the men dormitory residents.

During the latter part of the Fall semester the freshmen will elect two representatives to the Council. They will serve until replaced by the next set of freshman representatives.

As there is little time left in this semester, it was decided that the elections for next year would be held Wednesday, May 3. This would give the newly elected members a chance to attend a meeting of the current Council before the end of the semester.

The commuters will hold their meeting in the lecture hall of Samuel Read Hall Library at 12:30 Wednesday. At the same time all men dormitory students, including men living in Lyndonville by administrative permission, will hold their meeting to elect their representatives in Bole Hall.

The women's dormitory will schedule its own meeting this week to elect its two representatives.

Next year's Student Activities budget was also discussed. The Council decided that an increase in the Activity fee from $36 to $40 was necessary. The increase will be voted upon by the students when they hold their meetings to elect representatives.

After considerable discussion it was decided that Spring Day would not be held.

James Sanderson favored Spring Day because he wanted a day to catch up on school work.

Alan Pasell stated, "Students are already releasing their tensions just about every night."

The Council agreed finally that there were too many activities and too little time left in the semester to warrant a day off from classes.

A contributing cause to the decision was the opinion, as Walter Hasenfus expressed it, "They would just use it as an excuse to booze it up."

The student members of the Council unanimously passed a recommendation to Dr. Long that he reappoint the faculty members who served on the Council this year.

This was done after the Council agreed that presidential appointment was the best means of selecting faculty members for this Council since it is not a faculty committee.

The Council decided that it could do nothing concerning the recent incident involving cheating on campus since all available evidence appeared to be circumstantial.

Yesterday Spring Day

As you know by now, Spring Day did occur. After the Student-Faculty Council decided on Wednesday night that Spring Day would be cancelled due to the lack of time left in the semester, students indicated considerable support for Spring Day.

The Council reconsidered the matter and William Davis, chairman of the Council, decided that it was important to student morale that the day occur and that having an unscheduled day off from classes would not seriously interfere with the semester's class work.

It was decided that a simple day off from classes would be better than a scheduled day of activities.

The Verlyn Ready For Publication

The 1966-67 yearbook of Lyndon State College, the **Verlyn**, will be published for distribution during the fall semester.

Published by Taylor Yearbooks, a division of the L. G. Balfour Co., the 120 page **Verlyn** will be the largest Lyndon has ever attempted. Six pages will be in color, as well as some color used on divider pages.

Emphasis is being placed upon candid shots instead of formal poses, and the informal campus living will be used in what appears to be an excellent '66-67 **Verlyn.**

An extended activities section as well as sizeable 'campus life' coverage will feature more photos than ever before in a **Verlyn.**

The yearbook will be distributed free to all students who are attending school this semester, and who will be back on campus next semester.

The **Verlyn** will be mailed to the graduating senior class.

The **Verlyn's** editors this year are Jerry Belski, English major from Claremont, New Hampshire and Karen Herz, from Atlantic City, N. J.

Pre-registration Is Cancelled

Due to scheduling problems and the approval of a year's leave of absence for three LSC teachers, pre-registration will not be held this semester.

All students will register through normal channels at registration next semester on Sept. 5.

Summer School 1967 Class Schedule

Courses	Credit	Time	Days
Art 205 (McGowan)	3	8:00-10:30	MTWThF
Art 401 (McGowan)	3	10:00-12:30	MTWThF
Ed. 305 (Hasenfus)	3	9:30-10:45	MTWThF
Eng. 306 (Singer)	3	8:00- 9:15	MTWThF
Eng. 307 (Singer)	3	11:00-12:15	MTWThF
Nat. Sci. 203 (Miller)	4	Les. 8:00-10:30 Lab. 10:30-12:30 10:30-11:30	T, W, F T, W F
Nat. Sci. 303 (Miller)	3	Les. 9:30-12:00 Lab. 7:00-9:30	M, Th M, Th
P. E. 203 (Gendreau)	2	11:00- 1:00	MTWThF
P. E. 205 (Gendreau)	2	8:00- 9:15	MTWTh
P. E. 301 (Gendreau)	3	9:30-10:45	MTWThF
Psych. 203 (Costantini)	3	8:00- 9:15	MTWThF
Psych. 204 (Costantini)	3	11:00-12:15	MTWThF
Soc. Sci. 201 (Toborg)	3	9:30-10:45	MTWThF
Soc. Sci. 408 (Toborg)	3	11:00-12:15	MTWThF

If there are students who still wish to register for the 1967 summer session, an application blank can be obtained in the Recorder's Office. Tuition for Vermont residents will be $17 per credit hour and $27 per credit hour for non-Vermont residents. Food service and rooms will be available, for those students desiring the service.

Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

A Consideration of Divers Things: Words on Elections and Dissent

We urge all students to participate in tomorrow's elections of student members to the Faculty-Student Council.

One complaint of the present Council has been that the student members were not chosen on a completely elective basis. This has been corrected, and six memebrs will be chosen through direct elections tomorrow.

Student membership on the council will be raised to eight next year after two freshmen are chosen as members a few weeks into the fall semester.

Speaking in New York a week ago yesterday, Gen. William Westmoreland was critical of those protesting the war in Vietnam, saying protesters are aiding the enemy. Westmoreland's statement of last Monday represents one of the cruelest, cheapest propaganda tricks this Administration has yet pulled on the American people.

Westmoreland's statement appears to have been formulated with a carefully calculated psychological response as its primary goal. He could have said, "Protest, and the blood of our dead soldiers will be upon your consciences."

Westmoreland's apparent attitude is a dangerous one. The right of dissent is guaranteed by the first amendment to the Constitution. This is a most vulnerable right, especially during a period of national crisis. While the right to dissent is relatively secure from legislative action, it becomes endangered when confronted with "monomania" on a national scale.

It is interesting to note that we are supposedly aiding the South Vietnamese in a struggle against forces which would deny them this same right of dissent. One wonders if we can effectively achieve our objectives in Vietnam when the commander of our forces in that country feels as Westmoreland apparently does about the right of dissent in his own country.

It has been said of the struggle in Southeast Asia that it is the most complex war in which the United States has ever been engaged. Involved in the war appear to be economic, political, social, and religious complications, as well as idiological differences.

We are fighting an undeclared war, half way around the globe, with about half a million highly trained fighting men, based primarily in a country slightly larger in land area than Vermont and Iowa combined, against an enemy almost indistinguishable from our South Vietnamese allies.

Our nation's top leaders are not sure when we will either win or lose the war. Meanwhile military escalations on both sides bring us closer and closer to the brink of a nuclear holocaust, which most everyone would like to avoid. Dissent in this country over the war is certainly understandable!

The right to dissent must be maintained. We must constantly be on guard against administrative propaganda of the sort Gen. William Westmoreland was offering a week ago yesterday.

L. W.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

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For Lang's Sake

We Ain't Apathetic, Far From It We're Just . . . Well, Content

In the past this publication has been referred to as the domain of a very small but very vocal minority. It is also a tool of the administration, a power-hungry activity, etc., etc.

Well, it has failed in its "ruthless" efforts; this school is no longer one to allow itself to be dominated by any type of cadre, radical or reactionary.

Another very small and very vocal minority must have learned that all too well last week. This time the minority was the ultra-progressive, super-radical variety.

Taking its lessons from the Berkeleyites and their powerful, effectual Mario Savio, this group tried to apply similar methods to this campus—in a fashion strikingly similar to the crises of previous years.

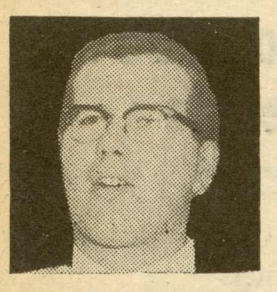
Unfortunately, this campus is presently in a state of relative stability: students here are apparently contented, not apathetic, as one student aptly put it. Neither is there, at this time, a great and critical problem calling for rapid solution by strongly liberal samaritans, who of course ask no credit or remuneration for their good deeds.

If only there had been a half dozen terrible wrongs against the students committed by the faculty and administration, they could have been solved by a swift, harsh application of student power . . . and how much better off we'd all be!

But sadly, the open problems of this campus entail only such trivia as the handing out of parking tickets for reserved areas (which can easily be avoided), the terrible cafeteria food (which even the severest critics, when caught eating it, will admit is not all that bad), and dormitory curfews (which are not at all official school policy, but exist only at the request and determination of students themselves).

The two mass community meetings held last week were very worthwhile. A number of people obviously were very discouraged because these meetings accomplished nothing, and it is in this very respect that the meetings were valuable. For one thing, they showed that students here were far less inclined than last year to get upset over trivia and personal, sacred causes.

When something really important and crucial does occur, the students can assemble in one area and express themselves without restraint, just as they quite obviously did last week. The need for full-time student leaders and governing bodies does not exist; a great deal of power still rests in student hands via the path of free assembly and spontaneously-chosen committees which can handle problems as they arise and then disappear until another time.



With A Grain Of Sand

Just For Once, Favoring Something: An Efficient Maintenance Crew, Beauty

For some reason totaly incomprehensible to me, several people claim I am always against everything.

Just to show how wrong they all are, I'm going to be in favor of a couple of things this week.

I am in favor of the maintenance men going on strike.

The maintenance men on this campus are skilled plumbers, electricians, carpenters, and painters, among other things. Yet these same men have to sweep floors, dispense traffic tickets, and collect garbage, not to mention driving buses.

The vast majority of students and faculty treat the maintenance men as if they were servants. Yet these men exhibit a devotion to the academic community that puts the faculty to shame.

All of the men, particularly Bud Carpenter, head of the maintenance department, could easily find much higher paying jobs elsewhere. They don't quit because they know that the College's low pay scale would attract only unqualified men.

The students on this campus are pigs (no particular allusion intended this time). They make a mess of the snack bar, the dormitories, the lobby and anywhere else they congregate. Only the cleaning men that travel around after them keep this place from being declared a disaster area.

These same men keep everybody's shower running, unlock doors for people who forget their keys, keep the grounds presentable, repair broken doors and furniture, and get little or no credit.

The pay scale for these men makes the faculty look like the last of the Vanderbilts.

If the college doesn't do something soon, they should all go on strike. Couldn't you just see Dr. Long and Dean Rickert mopping the floors?

The second thing I am going to lavish with encomiastic phrases is our beautiful campus.

As a visitor to our campus approaches the college he will observe, if he comes just after a rain, a series of beautiful alluvial fans. They spring from a truly unique feature of this campus, a mudpack-baseball diamond combination.

As a preventative against these alluvial fans, the college has tastefully transplanted some scraggly lilac bushes, guaranteed not to bloom.

The project is known as "Instant Reforestation."

On the other side of Vail manor we find the formerly beautiful South Lawn diagonally biseceted by an asphalt sidewalk.

To offset the entire campus, and take attention away from the blooming flowers planted by Stephen Cree, there are two of the most attractive, dirty, disintegrating masses of ice in Vermont.

The entire campus is done in a sort of mud beige.

Aren't we lucky to have such a beautiful campus?

Vote Tomorrow For Your Representatives To The Faculty - Student Council

1966 SOCCER CHAMPS

SPORTS



LSC Baseball Team poses with coach, Dick Gendreau; from left to right: George Woods, Bill Hennington, Ed Lucas, Corky Van Kleeck, John Leuchter, Phil Coggin, Marty McMahon, Greg Hayes, Jim Kinney, mgr., Don Picard, Ken Clayton, Gary Caporuscio, Jerry Parent, Chuck Landroche, Dave Saddlemire, and Richard Levinson.

Pitching by Picard, Landroche Help Hornets Whip Plymouth, R.I.

Two great pitching performances highlighted the week's action for the Hornets.

Don Picard beat Plymouth on a tough seven-hitter and Chuck Landroche turned in a brilliant no-hit, no-run game against Rhode Island, last Sunday.

The Hornets rolled up their total seven runs in the first four innings against Plymouth State.

Picard, Leutcher and Lucas each had two hits in the early rallies.

These seven runs proved to be enough margin for Picard, who was in serious trouble only once. This was the eighth inning when the bases were loaded with no one out yet and the score was 7 to 4. Picard then reared back and fanned the next three batters.

In the Rhode Island game, Landroche retained complete control over the opposing batters. Only one time did they threaten to score and Bill Hennington gunned down a runner at the plate from right field.

Landroche claimed he was not conscious of a no-hitter situation until the fifth inning. From that point on, he threw "nothing but smoke balls." Landroche struck out 14 batters and only walked three.

Lyndon vs. Plymouth

Plymouth	AB	R	H	RBI
Kent, rf	3	1	0	0
Hutchins, 2b	5	0	1	0
Peacock, cf	5	1	1	0
Buelow, c	2	1	2	1
Plante, lf	5	0	0	0
Forsythe, 1b	4	0	2	2
Broadbent, 3b	5	0	0	0
Ross, ss	3	0	0	0
Francis, p	0	0	0	0
Chick, p	2	1	1	0
Chick, p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	4	7	3
Lyndon	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**RBI**
Leutcher, 2b	4	3	2	0
Picard, p	4	2	2	2
Lucas, ss	5	0	2	3
Coggin, 1b	4	0	0	1
Hennington, rf	5	0	0	0
Van Kleeck, lf	3	0	0	0
Hayes, lf	0	0	0	0
Parent, cf	3	0	0	0
McMahon, 3b	2	1	0	0
Saddlemire, c	4	1	1	0
Caporuscio, c	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	3	7	7	6

Lyndon vs. Rhode Island

Rhode Island	AB	R	H	RBI
Razza, 2b	4	0	0	0
Besachio, rf	1	0	0	0
Pontarrelli, rf	3	0	0	0
Ruoroli, ss	3	0	0	0
Romans, ss	1	0	0	0
Swistak, p	2	0	0	0
Xavier, p	1	0	0	0
Roche, 3b	3	0	0	0
Deluca, lf	4	0	0	0
Gorgone, 1b	2	0	0	0
Marchand, 1b	1	0	0	0
Fantozzi, c	2	0	0	0
Merzelli, 3b	1	0	0	0
Wnuk, p	0	0	0	0
Cuffrey, p	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	0	0	0
Lyndon	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**RBI**
Leutcher, 2b	4	1	2	0
Picard, cf	5	3	0	0
Lucas, ss	6	2	0	0
Coggin, 1b	6	2	2	3
Hennington, lf	4	2	3	2
Parent, lf	3	1	1	1
McMahon, 3b	4	1	2	3
Van Kleek, 3b	1	0	1	1
Saddlemire, cf	5	0	2	0
Landroche, p	5	0	2	0
TOTALS	43	12	15	9

Volleyball Championship

The 1967 Intramural Volleyball Championship was captured by KSK in an exciting showdown with the Trojans last Friday noon. The champions won going away as they outplayed the Trojans, 15-7 and 15-9.

On Wednesday evening the Trojans had upset the undefeated KSK Spikers in two straight games, thus forcing another meeting in the double-elimination event. KSK was the team that defeated the Trojans earlier in the tournament, dropping them into the Loser's Bracket after the second round. However, the Trojans charged past Kappa Delta Phi, the Vagabonds, and the Animals before knocking off the Spikers.

KSK, led by Tony Daniels, breezed into the finals with wins over the LTD's, Trojans, and Animals while losing but one game.

Sports Calendar

May 3	Baseball team here with Johnson (2 games)	2:00
May 3	Track team away at Castleton (Rutland H. S.)	3:00
May 6	Baseball team away at V T C	2:00
May 6	Track team away at Plymouth (Laconia H. S.)	2:00
May 9	Baseball team here with Keene	3:00
May 10	Athletic Banquet at Stevens Dining Hall	6:00

Trackmen Are Outpointed By Plattsburgh State, 72½-53½

Despite an outstanding performance turned in by Co-captain Steve Metz the LSC cindermen were defeated by a large Plattsburgh State University sqad last Saturday at the LI track, 77½-53½.

Metz set one Lyndon State record and tied another in scoring a total of 21 points against the New Yorkers.

Metz started by tying for first in the pole vault event, though he was placed second due to having more missed attempts than Prue of PSU. Both men cleared 9′ 6″.

Next he tied the LSC high jump record at 5′ 8″ as he and Dick Miller of the visitors went out at the next height, but again Steve had to settle for a second as he had more misses throughout the jumping than his opponent.

Steve turned to the track for a change and opened up a short lead at the start of the 440. Determined to reverse a loss suffered to Art Semmler at Plattsburg last season, Metz stayed several yards in front going into the stretch. The visitor challenged with a fine effort but was turned back at the finish as the Lyndon leader flashed to a new track record in 50.9. A half-hour later he sped to a victory in the 880 and completed his scoring activities with a smooth 27.2 winning effort in the 220 low hurdles.

John Dawson continued to show some of his old form as he captured his specialties, the discus and the javelin. He tossed the javelin 182′ and the discus 120′ in a warmup for the New England Championships to be held at Lyndon Institute in two weeks.

Co-captain Al Lunna came through with the only other first for the home team as he went 37′ ½″ in the shot put. Veteran distance man Bob Goudreau came out of retirement and outdid himself in finishing second in the mile run. He also filled in for one of the relay men, unable to compete, running the first leg of the mile relay.

Other Hornets scoring included: Tavares 2nd in the 100, and 3rd in 220; Goodenough 2nd in the shot put and 3rd in the discus; Fortin 2nd in the javelin; Davis 3rd in the 220 lows; Forgett 3rd in the 120 highs; Jenness 3rd in the 2-mile; and Chamer a tie for 3rd in the high jump.

LSC Track Team Is Downed By Fitchburg State 72-59

By
Marty Noble

An overall lack of depth and a lack of distance runners spelled defeat for the LSC track squad at the hands of Fitchburg State last week.

The Hornets captured nine first place finishes for 45 points, but were able to score only three second place finishes and five thirds.

Steve Metz and Jerry Tavares again led the Hornets, Metz tripling in the 440, 880, and low hurdles and Tavares doubling in the 100 and 220. Metz and Tavares also combined with Hermil Fortin and John Davis to take first place in the mile relay with a clocking of 3:47.1.

John Dawson, participating for the first time this year, doubled in the javelin and discus. Dawson was redshirted last year to save him from ineligibility this year, his last at LSC.

Gary Chamers scored the Hornets' additional first by clearing 5′ 8″ in the high jump and scoring a new school record.

Fitchburg's sweep of the shot put, pole vault and two mile and their near sweep of the mile and high hurdles, easily outshadowed Lyndon's fine showing in the javelin and century.

Lyndon's loss evened their record at one win and one loss and prepared them for Saturday's meet versus Plattsburg.

Results

1 Mile: Wells (F), Burnham (F), Davis (L). 5:11.4.
440: Metz (L), Bouchard (F), Morrilly (F). 54.7
100: Tavares (L), McGarry (L), Alves (F). 10.6
120HH: Mitchell (F), Kelly (F), Ford (L). 18.1
880: Metz (L), Jacobs (F), Bouchard (F). 2:07.3
220: Tavares (L), Alves (F), McGarry (L). 24.2
2 Mile: Burnham (F), Jacobs (F), Wells (F). 12:32.3
180LH: Metz (L), Kelly (F), Mitchell (F). 20.5
Pole Vault: Sequin (F), Kelly (F), Jacobs (F). 9′ 6″
Shot Put: Popoli (F), Belliveau (F), Ward (F). 37′ 10¾″
Javelin: Dawson (L), Fortin (L), Gendron (L). 187′ 2″
High Jump: Chamer (L), Mitchell (F), Morrilly (F). 5′ 8″. New LSC Record
Broad Jump: Bouchard (F), McGarry (L), Alves (F). 20′ 2¼″
Discus: Dawson (L), Ward (F), Goodenough (L). 117′ 3½″
Mile Relay: Lyndon (Davis, Fortin, Tavares, Metz). 3:47.1

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AT the BOOKSTORE

Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

The annual Spring Concert at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall. Free to all students, staff and faculty.

WEDNESDAY

Election day for representatives to the 1967-68 Faculty-Student Council at 12:30 p. m. Men residents will meet to vote in Bole Hall. Commuters will meet in the lecture room of the library. Women residents will set their time and meeting place.

The Wednesday night movies will be "L'Atlantis" and "Zero For Conduct" at 8 p. m. in Bole Hall.

Dr. Richard Gibboney will speak at 8:30 p. m. in Vail Lobby.

Certification meeting at 7:30 p. m. at St. Johnsbury Trade School Auditorium.

SATURDAY

Concert at the Candlelight in St. Johnsbury at 8 p. m. until 12 midnight. Open and free of charge to all students and faculty.

COMING EVENTS

"The Fantasticks" will be presented on May 11, 12 and 13 at 8:30 p. m. in Bole Hall.

Final exams will begin on May 15.

Alumni Day will be held May 20 with registration at 2 p. m. in Vail Lobby. Business meeting will be at 4:00 p. m. in Room 21 of the library. The alumni banquet will be at 6 p. m. with all graduating seniors invited.

Graduation will be May 21 on the South Lawn of the campus.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The longest runner in the SPRING MARATHON was Susan Klavenski, a freshman from Westfield, Mass. The total number of titles in paperbacks found at the Bookstore will be announced soon.

Attention Students! Certification Meeting Tomorrow

The first of five meetings to improve teacher quality in Vermont will be held in St. Johnsbury Trade School auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

These meetings, scheduled at various places around the state during May, are to solicit the opinions of local teachers and interested citizens on teacher qualifications and the degree to which current state regulations help or hinder.

These meetings are conducted by the Citizens Committee of 31. This committee was appointed by Dr. Richard Gibboney, Commissioner of Education for Vermont. Its job is to investigate the problem of teacher preparation and certification.

Esther Bussell, head of Lyndon State's education department, is a member of the committee.

All graduating seniors who will be teaching next year and current teachers interested in retaining their certification are urged to attend to have any questions they might have answered. Robert Vail, State Director of Teacher Education Services, and Weston Cate, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Vermont Education Association, will speak on the professional problems involved.

There will be a panel discussion which will feature Superintendent Hazen Wood, Principal Robert Kent, and Dr. Robert Giroux of St. Michaels College.

L. Russell Heath of Newport and Superintendent Philip Mathewson of Concord will speak for the Committee of 31.

Curriculum Changes Are Adopted; New Courses Added For Fall

Faculty members again last week considered and approved a number of proposed curriculum changes, in preparation for registration.

The proposals were introduced by the faculty Curriculum Committee, chaired by Paul Stockwell.

Due primarily to the creation of the upper and lower level divisions system, a few courses will be altered, several new courses will be added ,and one course, Art 202 is to be dropped from the fall schedule.

Education 305, presently a two credit course will carry three semester hours of credit next fall.

Education 301, currently a five credit course (or 10 credit total upon completion of two semesters), will become a three credit course.

A reading and study skills course was approved by the faculty. Under education this course is designed for persons lacking in those skills, and carries no credit.

A 100 level, two semester, three credit drama workshop course will be added to the English curriculum next fall.

Modern Fundamental Mathematics will become a 300 level course designed for elementary school teachers. It will be divided into two divisions, one dealing with material taught at the kindergarten through grade four level, and the second dealing with material taught at grade five through grade eight level.

Two 300 level courses, one in number theory, the other a course on differential equations, will be added to the schedule next fall.

Music 101, Fundamentals and Appreciation will become simply a Music appreciation course.

A two semester course in music education, 303-304, for a total of six credits is to be added to the schedule of courses offered next year.

Based on his studies this summer, Francis Douglas will revise and teach Physical Science 101-102 next fall.

The science department will also offer a revised quantitative analysis course in chemistry, and an organic chemistry course.

Added to the psychology offerings next year will be an experimental psychology course for three credits, to be taught during the spring semester.

Three new social science courses will be added next semester. The 300 level courses are: Sociology, The Family, History of China, and History of Southeast Asia.

A Review

A Successful Experiment In Student-Faculty Relations

By
Jim Sanderson

"Still water runs deep" is a trite expression and repetition only makes it more so, but in the case of the Studenty-Faculty Council the aphorism applies.

Despite the publicity given the Council during the year, including reporting its weekly meetings in the Critic, many students are little aware of the Council and its functions.

The basic reason for this is that the Council has not proceeded in a dramatic, headline-grabbing fashion. Rather, it has intentionally gone about its business quietly.

When students on campus wanted to start a new fraternity, the college administration was admittedly opposed to the idea. The Student-Faculty Council heard the students, discussed the problem, and prepared a statement of their opinion for President Long.

The students were allowed to form a local fraternity.

Last year the idea of having students serve on faculty committees was raised. The faculty wouldn't hear of it.

This year the Council considered the same problem. They made the unanimous recommendation to the faculty that there should be two students on at least three faculty committees. The faculty voted approval of the idea.

At the very beginning of the year, the Council's very first project in fact, a budget was prepared by a committee of the Council and presented to the student body. It was accepted as presented, as was an increase in the Student Activity fee the Council asked for.

These three examples point out the real, if subtle, influence the Council has exerted this year. When the Council makes a recommendation, it is being made by a group which includes all facets of the academic community. This gives its opinion more weight than either a faculty or a student committee would have.

The Student-Faculty Council has tried not to become a dispenser of discipline. It was the opinion of the Council that they should be concerned with general policy and coordination of student activities.

Discipline should be carried out by the residence units or, in serious cases, the administration. Only twice during the year did the Council hand out punishments.

Its big mistake in this area was that it did not spell out how the residence units should enforce the rules or see to it that they did do the job.

This led to a certain disregard for rules since there was little the proctors could do.

The meetings were generally carried on in an informal manner. The faculty enjoyed no privileged positio or extra authority. The students frequently disagreed with and criticized the opinions of the faculty, and vice versa.

This was the atmosphere that was desired when this form of government was suggested. That the atmosphere existed is a tribute to the particular members of this year's Council.

The Council will suffer if the same atmosphere does not continue next year.

Frequently the meetings became too prolonged and too much time was spent rehashing the same point. The blame for this must be shared by all the members who frequently digressed from the subject under discussion and William Davis, Dean of Student Personnel, who served as chairman, for not insisting on closer adherence to parliamentary rules.

Yet the time wasted may have been valuable in contributing to the informal atmosphere. Few motions were made and few votes taken. When general agreement was reached, the matter was settled.

The prestige that being on the Council brings among faculty members is indicated by the amount of complaining that certain members of the faculty who did not get appointed have done. They feel that, having greater seniority, they should have been appointed.

In expressing their opinion of the faculty members presently on the Council, the student members unanimously recommended that the same faculty members be reappointed.

And they aren't even taking classes from them.

Some students were disappointed in the Council to begin with because the members, including the students, were appointed by Dr. Long. Another drawback was that the Council did not have a member from Wheelock dormitory.

Both of these situations will be corrected next year.

The attitude of the members toward the Council is expressed by the fact that all the members, including alternates, attended virtually every meeting of the Council.

Perhaps the real test of the Student-Faculty Council will come tomorrow. If, in the elections that will be held, several students want to be elected to next year's Council, it will have succeeded in an area where the previous student government never did.

The Travelin' Men At Candlelight

Pete Hollish and Frank Baker, otherwise known as the 'Travelin' Men', will appear May 6 during Lyndon's salute to the rites of spring.

The Candlelight restaurant, in St. Johnsbury, will be the scene of a minor happening as LSC students and faculty invade the premises for the last fling of the season.

Open free of charge to students and faculty, the concert will begin at 8 p. m. and end at midnight.

The Travelin' Men have appeared at Michigan State University, The Blind Owl at Kent, Ohio, Farriger's and La Cave in Cleveland, and The Varsity Inn in Akron, Ohio.

Several radio and television appearances have been made, along with a concert with Josh White at John Carroll University in Cleveland.

For two summers, The Travelin' Men have entertained at the Rendezvous Hotel ,in Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

Students who show proof of age may order cocktails at 75¢.

Dr. Richard Gibboney Will Speak Tonight

Tomorrow evening Richard A. Gibboney, Vermont's Commissioner of Education will speak at 8:30 in Vail Lobby.

Gibboney's appearance has been scheduled by the college chapter of the Student National Education Association and Kappa Delta Phi.

Gibboney was appointed Commissioner in 1965.

Gibboney is author or co-author of numerous works on education, works which have appeared as booklets, reviews, and chapters in books.

His writings have appeared in national journals such as the "Phi Delta Kappa," "Review of Educational Research," and "The Elementary School Journal."

Gibboney holds a B.S. from Pennsylvania State University, an M.Ed from Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan, and an Ed.D from Graduate School, George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Gibboney's talk will be directed to all students interested in teaching and the field of education.

This & That

by
Steve Keith

Tomorrow: the students of this College will take the first step toward making their wishes known. An election will be held for commuters, men and women at 12:30 p. m.; and at issue are eight seats on the Faculty-Student Council and a $5 hike in the activities fee.

Students will decide who they wish to represent them and it is my wish that as many students as are able show up at these meetings. Campus affairs are the vital concern of each student.

Support your candidates and **VOTE!**

It must be confusing to a person with a beard—all the clean-cut folk think suspicious thoughts and accuse of being 'way out' and 'freaks' and 'hippies.' Sometimes it is just the other way: the clean-cut person is the guy or gal who is one to watch out for!

While the bearded one is watched, spied on and harrassed, the white-chinned philosopher is using narcotics in relative peace and quiet while the bearded one is chased about, wondering why.

Look about you . . . see those innocent ones . . . they're the ones with beards . . . those shaven "actors" are only deceiving you, for it is they who are raising hell under those long noses of society.

Don't worry about those who demonstrate and wear 'odd' clothes, they are genuine as genuine can be . . . but do keep an eye on those actors with good-looking faces, they know more than they are telling.

Realizing the parking problem that exists, it would seem that the Campus Cop would use his head, and not tag all those cars who have to park where parking exists.

Since we assume intelligence behind the pencil, why do we hear all those complaints? If LSC is going to have ANY enforcement, why not have JUST enforcement?

At $5 a person, the proposed increase in the activity fee would provide $2500 for students to work with. Perhaps a bigger Winter Carnival? Vote **YES** on the proposed fee hike.

Eight days of school left . . . summer brings dates, and dances, and parties and $$ . . . Vacation at last!

Thought for the summer (for those on the CRITIC staff): If you can't think of something good to say, slam somebody; nobody will read you if they agree with you. Damn the censors, full speed ahead!

THE LYNDON STATE Critic

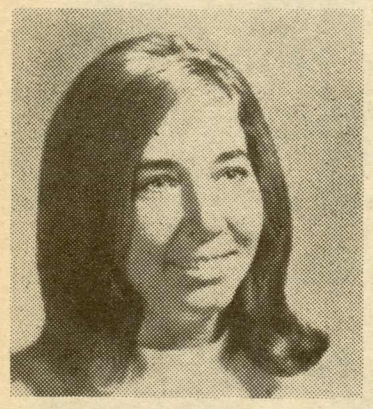
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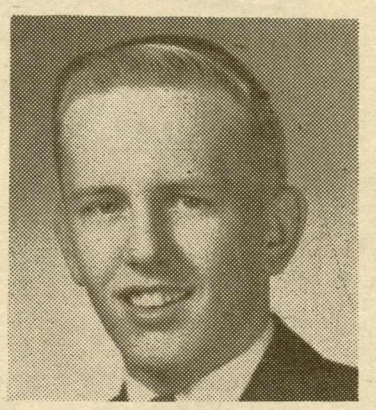
Chuck Landroche



Leslie Phelps



Sue Shappy



Ed Lucas



Bonnie Wallace



Helen Flint

47 Seniors Slated To Graduate In Exercise On South Lawn, May 21

A total of 47 seniors are tentatively slated to receive the Bachelor of Science degree at the college's commencement exercise on May 21.

A weekend of events have been planned to honor the 1967 graduating class.

Senior Banquet

The first event of the weekend will be the senior banquet and commencement ball for seniors and their invited guests, at Continental 93 in Littleton, N. H.

The social hour will begin at 5:30 p. m. with a buffet dinner to follow at 7:00 p. m. The commencement ball will begin at 9:00 p. m. with the faculty and underclassmen invited. The Lyndon Lofters will perform, and the evening will be formal.

Senior Breakfast

On Saturday morning, May 20 at 9:00 a. m., the traditional senior breakfast will be on the South Lawn. The breakfast will be open to any underclassmen still on campus, as well as all seniors and their guests. After the breakfast, at 10:30 a. m. rehearsal for commencement exercise will take place. The graduation line will form at the south entrance of the library for instructions on graduation procedure.

Alumni Day

At 2:00 p. m. on Saturday afternoon, college alumni will gather in Vail Lobby for tea and registration for Alumni Day.

There will be a tea for seniors and their guests in Vail Lobby.

At 4:00 p. m. the Alumni Association will have its business meeting in Room 21 of the Samuel Read Hall Library.

The annual Alumni Banquet will be at 6:00 p. m. in the dining hall.

Baccalaureate Address

On Sunday, May 21 at 11:00 a. m. seniors will gather at the south entrance of the library for the academic processional for the Baccalaureate address at 11:30 a. m. on the South Lawn.

Faculty members will seat in the audience.

The Rev. George Macpherson Docherty, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., will be the guest speaker.

He received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Temple University, Philadelphia in 1950 and in 1957 the Doctor of Letters degree was conferred from Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois.

The commencement buffet will begin at 12:45 p. m. in the dining hall with seniors being issued three guest tickets. Additional tickets may be purchased.

At 2:00 p. m. all seniors will meet at the south entrance of the library to receive their academic regalia for graduation.

Graduation Address

Graduation will begin at 2:30 p. m. with the processional of administration, faculty, and seniors.

Commencement speaker will be Dr. A. John Holden, Jr., vice president of Education Development Center. For 16 years Dr. Holden served as Vermont Commissioner of Education. He received his S.B. and M.Ed. degrees from Harvard and his D.Ed. from Columbia University.

Dr. Robert T. Rickert, Dean of the College, will present the candidates for degrees and Dr. Long, President of the College, will confer the degrees.

The faculty will greet graduates and their families on the South Lawn following Commencement.

Junior Ushers

Ushers, chosen by the senior class from the junior class, include: Roger Bennett, Joan Curtis, Walter Duttweiller, Elizabeth Elsasser, Maire Gustamachio, Linda Hunicke, Kenneth Kulis, John Heine, Victor Lewis, Martha Pasell, Donald Picard, Allan Quittner, Gerald Tavares, Sandra Tice, Walter Thompson, and George Woods.

Dr. Alfred Toborg, chairman of the faculty and college marshal, will lead the academic procession. Mrs. Mary F. Bisson, chairman of the English department, is advisor for the senior class.

1967 Graduates

Those seniors tentatively scheduled to graduate include: Walter Leonard Ashley, Jr., Irene Eunice Austin, Jerry J. Belski, John G. Bourgeois, A. Susan Thompson Boyce, Edward Leo Caron, Jr., Velma Mary Cinnamond, Philip Thomas Coggin, John Guy Cote, Dennis Michael Daly, John Walker Dawson, Alice Patricia Douglas, George Calvin Foss, Nilah Ann Frego, Vincent Gangone, and Jon Malcolm Glines.

Also George D. Goldstein, Robert J. Goudreau, Harold Angelo Hayden, Karen Signe Herz, Marjorie Jean Kahn, Martha Gayle Klotz, Mary F. Hubbard Knight, Phyllis Elizabeth Levy, Jill Karen Lipset Thompson, Berton R. McNeal, James Garfield Malloy, Jr., and Claire Antoninette Messier.

Others include: Leopold Francis Moeykens, Lois Rhea Ogulnick, Alan D. Pasell, Erma Guy Perry, Peter Allen Picard, Beverly Lora Plew, Bradley Morgan Potter, Roderic Hugh Preedom, Fred John Rogner, Bernard Guy Sage, Joan Ellen Schmitt, Mary Jo Ikeler Scott, Carolyn Joyce Simpson, Wilder Leland Simpson, William Michael Vargas, Margaret Therese Vincent, Thelma M. Schoolcraft White, David Lucian Whitehill, Suzanne Ziemba.

Council Has Six New Members: Four Women, Two Men Elected

by
Steve Keith

The Faculty-Student Council has six new members.

Last week, the students of Lyndon State held elections and gave the existing community government of the College a vote of confidence in the form of new members.

Two representatives from each of three groups on campus were elected last Wednesday and Friday.

The commuters held elections in Samuel Read Hall lecture room Wednesday noontime and from this action, **Mrs. Leslie Phelps** and **Bonny Wallace** were chosen to occupy seats on the Council.

Wheelock Women's Dorm Council met at the same time in their recreation room and decided upon **Helen Flint** and **Susan Shappy** as their representatives.

Elections were held Friday after nominations on Wednesday, and the men residents and male students living in the 'Ville elected Chuck Landroche and Ed Lucas as their delegates to the Faculty-Student Council.

With these elections, the next meeting of the F-S Council is scheduled as a joint meeting between the new and past members.

The Council has four women and two men representing the students. 1966-67 faculty members were Walter Hasenfus, Mary Bisson, Richard Gendreau, with alternate member, Frank Baker.

Representing the administration of the College, William Davis is Chairman of the Council.

Helen Flint, a freshman, is a native from Randolph, Vt., a member of the Chorus and who participated in girls' soccer this year. In the Class of 1970, Helen is an Education major.

Sue Shappy is a freshman from Rutland, Vermont.

Bonnie Wallace is also a freshman, from West Burke, Vt.

The resident men of the College elected **Chuck Landroche,** a sophomore from Laconia, New Hampshire and **Ed Lucas,** a sophomore from Three Rivers, Massachusetts to their seats on the government body of the College.

Next semester, the incoming freshman class will elect, sometime in October, their two representatives.

After the freshmen election, the Faculty-Student Council will be at full strength of eight student delegates, four faculty members, and the Chairman, Dean Davis.

The Faculty-Student form of government, the most progressive form of government to be found on American campuses today, has a vote of confidence from the students of this College in the recent elections.

The vote of confidence seems to point that the recent meetings held to discuss various forms of governments have served to reinforce the stability of the Faculty-Student government through deeper understanding of the body and its functions in relation to student life at this campus.

What Other Colleges Think: Faculty Apathy, Conscription

(ACP)—While the government is examining, and perhaps overhauling, the Selective Service System, it should give closer consideration to the question of the conscientious objector, comments Faye Unger in the Michigan **State News.**

The present system makes little provision for a person outside a pacifist sect or church to gain CO status. It makes no provision for conscientious objection to a particular war.

We have been told, and rightly so, the **News** continued, that a system with more flexible provisions would make it easy for men who merely want to dodge the draft. And with the difficulty of drawing up and enforcing such a system, it's easy to see why any government would want to drop the whole issue. Yet both Christians and democratic governments hold that a person cannot surrender his conscience to the state.

The struggle between individual conscience and the demands of society will never end, but we can reach a more equitable adjustment for the conscientious objector. Drawing up more flexible laws will be difficult, but difficulty should be no excuse for a government which prides itself on guaranteeing freedom of conscience.

(ACP)—Mint julep-sipping analysts who delight in the dissection of the lethargic temper of Louisiana State University will find faculty rather than students in the limelight these days, says the **Daily Reveille.**

Putting them there is the proposed Faculty Forum, a project to solicit funds from faculty and administration to bring two or three top speakers to campus each year with the hope that they will jolt students out of their apathy and stimulate discussion of current critical issues.

Reasons for the project are not hard to find, the **Reveille** continued. The only big names that come to LSU are brought to entertain, not to enlighten. Secondly, top speakers are often controversial and student invitations to such speakers are often squelched by the waving of the speaker policy magic wand. The faculty lacks this problem.

Forum membership costs $5 to $30 depending on rank. A deadline has been set for raising the initial $2,500 needed, and many students will be watching to see if the goal is reached. If it isn't, cursed be the professor who waves his flag about the persistence of student apathy if he failed to wave good-bye to a few dollars that could have helped cure it.



Patrissi and Baker, of the "Fantasticks." See pages 4 and 5 for "Salute to the Playmakers."

Lyndon State College

THE CRITIC COMMENTS

College Students Penalized For Being College Students

Year-end editorials are by far the most difficult to compose.

They are supposed to reflect upon things past, and speculate upon things yet to come. They usually note the ending of a school year with nauseating sentimentality. (Example: "Good old Lyndon is changing . . . gone is a glorious era . . . for our seniors graduation marks a beginning, not an end," etc.)

Because we have no desire to reflect upon the past, and because we do not possess prophetic powers with which to accurately predict the future we have done neither in this editorial.

In fact our editorial this week is like many others we have presented this semester.

We thought we should say something about it . . . just in case some people were expecting nauseating sentimentality.

In two separate incidents last week the gap between generations, and the dichotomy between the aims of our colleges and the general aims of society as a whole were dramatized.

Last Tuesday five Goddard College students were harassed during a session with city and state officials in Montpelier.

On Saturday the "Caledonian Record" carried an account of a Littleton, New Hampshire court session presided over by the notorious Judge Mack Mussman. The story was printed beneath a three column, 36 point headline reading: "Six Franconia College Students Appear in Court."

In both instances colleges were maligned.

According to the "Burlington Free Press," Wednesday, Montpelier Mayor Williard Strong said, "I've had experience with Goddard students. You can't stand discipline or obey the law . . . Your very appearance antagonizes and repels . . . Maybe it's not a broadminded approach, but I think it represents 99 per cent of the people.' "

According to the "Caledonian," in the Littleton incident, Mussman asked a Franconia College student, "Do they have a special course up there on how to break the motor vehicle laws?"

Such remarks are not only indicative of a basic misunderstanding between an older and younger generation, but they reveal a deep distrust on the part of many members in our society for colleges.

The Franconia College students had broken the law. Yet it was not necessary for the newspaper to declare in large headlines that the offenders were college students.

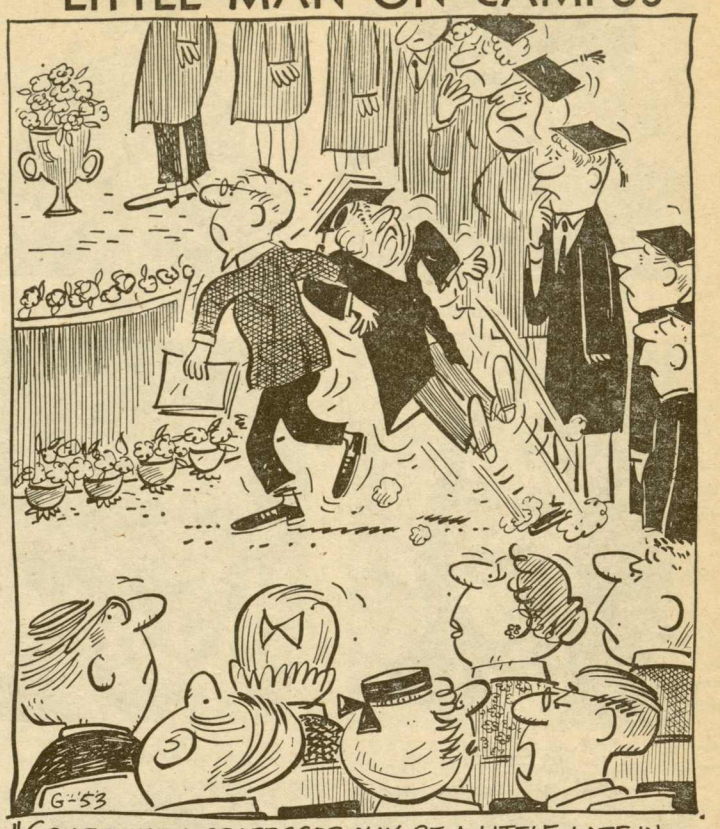
It was not necessary for Mussman to make the snide remark he supposedly made to the Franconia College student.

The Montpelier official need not have made the generality about most Goddard College students.

It is ironic that society can on the one side attach a tremendous value to a college education, and can also in certain instances make a mockery of it. Society demands a system of degrees, yet it often labels as "irresponsible" and "phoney" those persons seeking such degrees.

We are not saying that college students should be shown preferential treatment. We are saying that they should not be penalized merely for being college students. L. W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES A PROFESSOR MAY BE A LITTLE LATE IN GRADING HIS FINALS IN TIME FOR GRADUATION."



For Lang's Sake

Memoirs Of An Aged Student: In Anticipation Of Summer

Well, well, another year in that grand old system of American Education has now passed into history. . . another year of cut classes, late work, flunked tests, poor excuses, frustrated faculty, annoyed administration, stupid students, and just barely scraping through.

Summer comes just in time for all concerned to withdraw from the field of battle, lick their wounds, get up their courage, swallow their pride, and prepare for another raucous year.

For many, of course, the tensions have only begun and will come to a pyrotechnic climax, strangely enough, on the same day those thin, unimposing, harmless-looking little envelopes (containing marks . . . ugh!) appear in the mail.

Of course, this is not only a time of regression to a static condition. A great deal of change will take place. Many good teachers and students, who should stay, will leave; inferior members of the same categories will remain, incongruously and inexplicably. And vice-versa.

The greatest amount of change will be felt on the campus itself. For the most part, the school will expand (in modern parlance, progress) in most areas. More buildings, more money (coming in, going out, and floating aimlessly in the form of checks), and more complexity and confusion will reach their state of consummate mobilization just in time to catch the poor, ignorant, introverted, incoming student totally unaware.

For three short but very eventful months, the hollow, hallowed halls of ivy will endure not the loud blast of frat parties but the dull rumblings of political ones.

When September comes, students will enter a very different school, no longer quaint and provincial, but a germ of Metropolis blown up into the hills of rural Vermont.

A whole new set of faculty employees will arrive, confident and creative, and will either leave discouraged in a few years or fall into the conservative, old-fashioned rut that prevails in most human endeavors, this school being no exception.

The incoming freshman class will be equally divided, half of them scared stiff and very attentive to their curricular schedules, the others blase, apathetic (oh, there's a word headed for extinction), spending all day at the card table.

Strange as it seems, a goodly number of the studious ones will be cut down inside of a year, and many goof-offs will somehow manage to slip through into at least another annual spree.

Hopefully, a lot of trouble and unrest will follow us all here; they will help to keep us all alert and dispel the boredom that someone's always complaining about. They will also help the newspaper (God willing it is still alive) live up to its name. We who are still around do solemnly swear to report the news and deliver our unbiased opinions on it.

But before we dream too far into the future, we need a breather of about three months. That should be just about long enough for us to recover from past mistakes and embarrassments and try to remember the few pleasant experiences, if there were any. Then, having deluded ourselves nicely, we will return to antagonize each other all over again.

Yes, it's all part of that institution called Education, and, like Marriage, it's a great institution . . . but who wants to spend the rest of his life, or even part of it, in an institution?

That's why we all need a good, long, restful, summer.

Now, if only there were snow on the ground.



With A Grain Of Sand

The Last Of A Vanishing Breed Takes A Hard Look Back

Today's issue is the last issue of the CRITIC for this year. For me it is the last column.

Given these circumstances, there are two impulses that immediately seize me. The first is to criticize everybody since no one will be able to reply. The second impulse is to be profound in my parting remarks.

With a great display of internal fortitude, I will do neither.

As Dr. Babcock so kindly pointed out a couple of weeks ago, the title of this column, With A Grain Of Sand, implies a certain abrasive quality.

It was the intention of this column to comment on matters of varying degrees of importance in a manner that would evoke a response. If satire or sarcasm appeared to be the best means to this end, they were utilized.

James Reston I'm not. These columns have never overwhelmed anyone with their literary brilliance. Their logic was sometimes hard to follow and their purpose at least as obscure.

I recognize the justification of those who will heave a sigh of relief upon opening their newspaper next Fall and finding my column absent, probably wondering why it took so long. I also flatter myself, however, to think that somewhere along the line enough was said in this column to justify the space it occupied.

It is a stated aim of the President of Lyndon State College to make this a "great small college." I hope he never succeeds in this ambition.

A better - than - average - mediocre college such as Lyndon now is has room for psychotics, late-bloomers, underachievers, and all the other weirdoes, including myself, who now populate our campus.

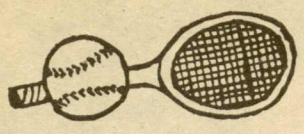
Great colleges only have room for brilliant people, and they are a pretty dull lot by comparison.

At this point it would be nice to look back on my long record of service to the college, except that I don't have one. It doesn't bother me that I didn't do much for this college. After all, I didn't come to Lyndon because of what I could do for it but rather because of what it could do for me.

Like many other people I will be leaving the sequestered halls of Lyndon and making a brave attempt at instilling some form of learning in the fertile minds of little children.

My attitude on beginning this new venture is, I believe, quite different from many others. I look at it as an opportunity for me to further my education. I already know that there is a lot I do not know. Next year at this time I will have a pretty good idea just how much I do not know.

The proper conclusion now would be a memorable aphorism to guide succeeding generations. I will not offer one. After all, it's easier to give advice than take it.









SPORTS



Jerry Parent, Lyndon's leading hitter, crosses plate with the Hornets' fifth run of the second game of Thursday's doubleheader against Johnson State.

LSC Tops Castleton, Johnson, VTC Parent Leads Four-Game Sweep

by
Marty Noble

Sensational hitting by freshman standout, Jerry Parent and strong performances by pitchers Woods, Picard, Landroche, and Parent enabled the LSC nine to take four games this week and run their win skein to six straight games.

Parent, known as "Rookie" by his teammates, went hitless in the team's first two games but since that time has collected 14 hits in 24 appearances at the plate to give a season's average of .518.

The Hornets started off the week by trouncing Castleton 10-3. Castleton, who is responsible for the single loss suffered by Coach Gendreau's squad this spring, tallied three times in the fourth inning against starting and winning pitcher, Don Picard, but were unable to push any additional runs across against the southpaw hurler.

Aside from single runs in the second and fifth frames, the LSC bats were held in check until the seventh inning when they exploded for five hits and six runs.

In the third, after Phil Coggin grounded out, Bill Hennington drew a walk and was followed by successive singles by Marty McMahon, Jerry Parent, and Greg Hayes.

Two wild pitches, a base hit by second sacker, John Leuchter, a double by Picard, and Ed Lucas' erred grounder brought the Hornet tallies home.

Hennington, McMahon, Parent and Leuchter combined to produce the Hornets' final two runs in the bottom of the eighth.

Picard had some troubles early in the game but overcame them and finished up strong, racking up a total of 13 strikeouts and bringing his season's record to three wins and no losses.

Woods Baffles Johnson

Getting good fielding support and mixing his pitches brilliantly, George Woods limited Johnson State to five hits and recorded his second victory of the season as the Hornets routed JSC 7-3 in the first game of Thursday's doubleheader.

Johnson reached Woods for a single run in the first inning on a triple and an error, but were unable to put the tall, lanky righthander into serious trouble again until the sixth.

A single by Gary Caporuscio, walks to Woods and Leuchter, Picard's triple and Parent's base hit accounted for the Hornets' opening four runs, and singles by McMahon, Caporuscio, a triple by Woods, and a wild pitch brought in the final three LSC tallies.

In the nightcap, "Rookie" Parent was the whole show, as he scored one run, drove in three, collected two hits, and pitched seven strong innings, in leading LSC to a 7-1 victory.

In the bottom of the third, Rich Levinson and Leuchter rapped singles and Don Picard, playing first base for the injured Phil Coggin, reached on an error, loading the bases. Parent then promptly unloaded a booming double to left scoring all three runners.

The Hornets struck twice more, once in the sixth on singles by Picard, Lucas and Hennington, and once in the eighth on Corky Van Kleeck's triple to left and pinch hitter, Ken Clayton's single.

Turning to pitching, Parent was in complete control of the game, striking out six and allowing only two hits while walking five. It was Parent's second collegiate appearance as a pitcher.

LSC Slugs VTC

Saturday, the Hornets traveled to Randolph to meet and easily beat Vermont Tech 15-3.

LSC jumped on two VTC hurlers and collected 15 runs and 14 hits to highlight their largest offensive explosion of the season.

Managing only one run in the game's first five innings, the high flying Hornets suddenly erupted for six runs in the sixth, one in the seventh, one in the eighth, and six more in the ninth.

Phil Coggin, returning to the lineup after a two game layoff due to a sore back, led the Hornet attack with four hits and three RBI's.

Jerry Parent collected another three hits and scored three runs, while Dave Saddlemire rapped two safeties and drove in two teammates.

Chuck Landroche got credit for his second win although he was unable to finish the game because of arm trouble.

George Woods finished up for Chuck, working the final three and one third innings.

The week's action brought the Hornets' season's record to eight wins and one loss, and has strengthened their chances for post-season tournament play.

Minor Bird Is Published

The latest edition of the "Minor Bird" will soon appear, hopefully before the deadline of May 10, according to Brian Kelly, the publication's manager.

The galley proofs were picked up on April 27 and are going to press this week.

The contributors to this edition are all from LSC, there being no outside contributors this time.

For the faculty, Kurt Singer has written a short story, "The Country Redeemer"; Brian Kelly has entered one short poem; and Dr. Hurley has also submitted a poem.

Student contributors and their works include: Katherine Buckley, presenting a critical paper on "Great Expectations"; David Whitehill and Joan Curtis, who have done all the drawings; and Linda Hunicke, Phyllis Levy, James Balivet, Richard Whitehill, and Richard Levinson, supplying most of the poems.

The editors, Henri Barendse and Paul Schlansky, have written some poems in addition to their duties of compiling and arranging the material.

A great deal of material was rejected in order to maintain the high quality of the magazine.

Distribution of the "Minor Bird" will take place through the bookstore. There will be one free copy to each student; additional copies may be obtained at a nominal cost.

This & That

by
Steve Keith

Book of the week: "Party Entertaining by the Bonfire" by Bruce Aschenbach.

Will I ever have to pay off on the $1 bet on the fountains?

Spring Day: the test of man's courage and women's endurance. Whoever said this was a dead campus?

Congrats to Richard 'Trick' Gendreau . . . good show even if the umpire didn't appreciate it . . . sock 'em to me, baby!

Congrats to Jerry 'Rook' Parent, 5 for 5 against Castleton! Keep it up.

Boy! Things really were humming at Wheelock last Monday night . . . mad rush to beat the clock . . . guess the lawn got the worst of Spring Day.

And Daylight Savings Time rolls in at 2 in the a. m., and how many people showed up for breakfast at 9:15?

Whatever happened to pre-registration? Casualty of meetings and changes and "due to circumstances beyond our control . . ."

Question: Is there anyone who hasn't lost a dime in the Pepsi machine this year? The profits must be fantastic.

I hereby take back (under penalty of terrible punishments from various pressure groups) all sinful things which have come from this column this year:

There are no pigs in Wheelock;
Kappa Delta Phi should be allowed to stay on campus;
Parking tickets should be given out to undeserving persons;
The guy who writes Salada Tag Lines doesn't have a warped mind;
Instructors should teach well into the noon hour, after all, what's more important, hunger for food or the hunger for knowledge?
The tables in the cafeteria are nice just the way they are now . . . orderly and easy to navigate about;
The sandwiches in the cafeteria are deeeelicious;
LSC students don't drink all that much;

Well, if I keep up, I'll surrender my soul (who'd want the dusty old thing?) so I'll say fare-thee-well in gallant (?) style and signing my "—30—" with a swashbuckle, ride off into the sunset on my typewriter, destined to be back next year. Aloha.

Cindermen Capture Finale From Plymouth State, 66-60

The Lyndon track team came through with a fine team effort at the Laconia High School track last Saturday, pulling out a close 66-60 victory over Plymouth State. Lyndon nursed a slim 50-49 lead with the final three events remaining, excluding the relay. The turning point came in the 880 as Lyndon's depth and conditioning prevailed.

With dependable Steve Metz favoring a leg injury and the team in desperate need of two places in the event, javelin ace Hermel Fortin and Gerard Forgett combined some neat running strategy for the clincher. Forgett, running his initial 880, sped off to a quick lead and held it throughout the first lap while Fortin paced himself behind the two Plymouth men. As the second lap began Fotrin started to make his move. His opponents had attempted to stay with the streaking leader and were showing signs of fatigue from the speedy pace. Hermel took the lead with 300 yards to go and won handily. Forgett retained his pace most of the last lap and was able to hold off a late Patazney challenge and take the important second place. Plymouth won the last two events but could not overcome the visitors lead.

Clarence Davis of Plymouth was outstanding in capturing the 100 (10.4), 220 (23.3), 440 (51.8), and the broad jump (21′ 6″). Fortin was a double winner, as was Metz for LSC. Al Lunna captured his third straight win in the shot put.

Gary Chamer was the only other winner for Lyndon as he upped the school record with a 5′ 9″ high jump effort. He almost made the next height on the first attempt but just barely dislodged the bar at 5′ 10″. Gary also placed third in the pole vault with an 8′ vault.

The Summary

100 yard dash: 1. Davis (P); 2. Tavares (L); 3. Lynch (P). (10.4)
220 yard dash: 1. Davis (P); 2. Tavares (L); 3. Metz (L). (23.3)
440 yard run: 1. Davis (P); 2. Metz (L); 3. Fortin (L). (51.8)
880 yard run: 1. Fortin (L); 2. Forgett (L); 3. Patzney (P).
One mile run: 1. DeNies (P); 2. Goudreau (L); 3. Jenness (L). (5:20)
Two mile run: 1. DeNies (P); 2. Jenness (L); 3. Goudreau (L). (11:55)
120 highs: 1. Lyndon (P); 2. Davis (L); 3. Ford (L). (19.8)
180 lows: 1. Metz (L); 2. Davis (P); 3. Lynch (P). (23.0)
Mile relay: 1. Lyndon State (Davis, Fortin, Tavares, and Metz).
Broad jump: 1. Davis (P); 2. Guay (P); 3. Kotel (P). (21′ 6″)
High jump: 1. Chamer (L); 2. Kotel (P); 3. Metz (L). (5′ 9″)
Pole vault: 1. Metz (L); 2. Burke (P); 3. Chamer (L). (9′ 6″)
Discus: 1. Begor (P); 2. Lunna (L); 3. Goodenough (L). (113′ 11″)
Shot put: 1. Lunna (L); 2. Goodenough (L); 3. Begor (P). (37′ 7½″)
Javelin: 1. Fortin (L); 2. Guay (P); 3. Tavares (L). (173′ 10″)

Lyndon Drubs Castleton

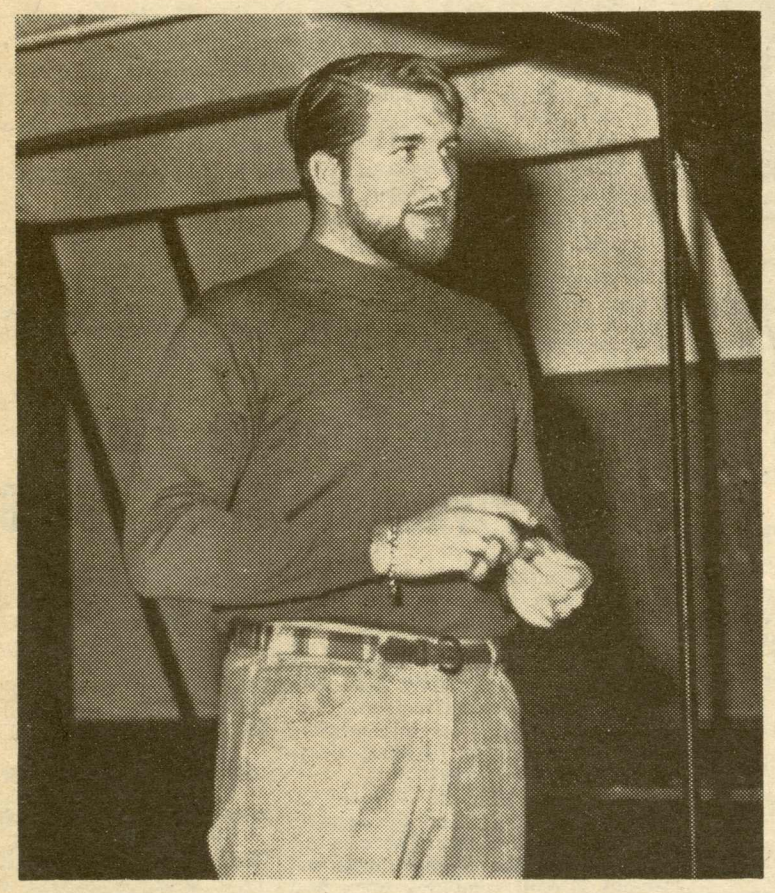
In a meet that was postponed early last Wednesday rescheduled again before noon, Lyndon swept to an easy dual meet win over state-rival Castleton at Rutland High School, 86-40. An all night rainfall almost forced a postponement of the meet and certainly had some effect on the field event performances as winning heights and distances were poor in most instances.

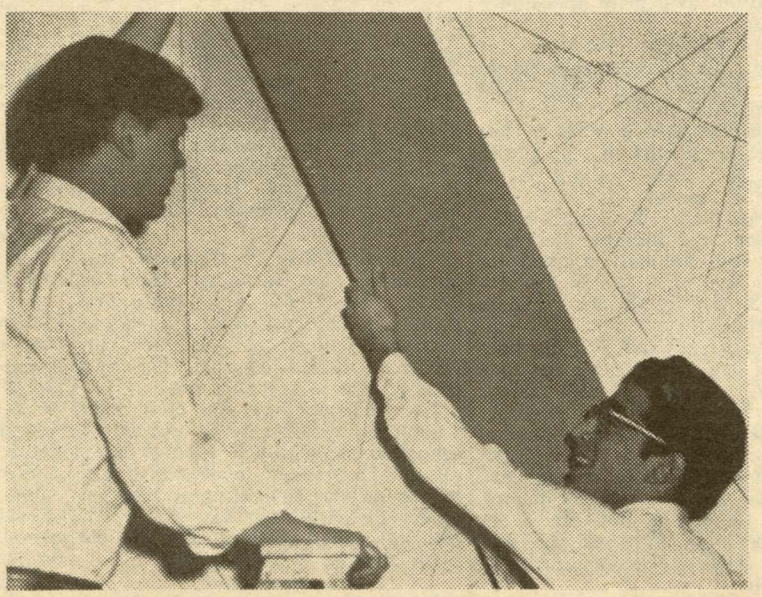
Actually the meet would have been a tossup if only running events had been scheduled. Lyndon swept everything but one second and a third in the field events but had to settle for a tie in the track activities. This was parially due to the inability of Lyndon to come up with a distance runner to challenge their opponents. After four dual meets LSC has come up with but 9 points in the mile and two-mile events while they have dropped 63.

Eleven Hornets got into the scoring act, while limiting the hosts to four firsts, six seconds, and two thirds in the 14-event competition. Steve Metz took three blue ribbons, Jerry Tavares and John Dawson had two apiece, and Gary Chamer, Al Lunna, and Bill McGarry each captured one.

The Fantasticks

Striving







Toward

". . . ah, start again with 'Love you, love you, love you,' and sing a little louder Joe. Okay, try it again Anne."

"Am I off key on that high note? I don't think I sound right."

"No, no, that's just fine. Let's do it again from where Joe comes in . . ."

"Oh, excuse me, but Anne, when you move don't move as slowly as that . . . yes, yes, that's much better. Move on stage as though you intend to, not because you've been told to. Yes, that's coming along very well, that's good."

"Okay, start from where Joe comes in."

. . . And again and again Mrs. Dorsam begins playing a theme from **The Fantasticks,** and again and again the fledgling thespians respond.

It is a laborious, often frustrating task, that of preparing for the presentation of a musical production.

Last Thursday, for instance rehearsal for the college's final dramatic production of the year continued wtihout pause from 6:30 until after 11:00.

Rehearsals for **The Fantasticks** have been held nearly every night during the past three weeks, in preparation for its opening Thursday night at 8:00 p. m. in Bole Hall.

The two leading roles in the production will be played by Anne Baker, a sophomore from Brandon, Vt., and Joseph Patrissi, a sophomore from West Hartford, Conn.

Baker will play Luisa, a young girl in the musical, and Patrissi will act as Matt, Luisa's Lover.

The part of Luisa's father will be played by Winnie Thomas, a senior from Lake Tranquillity, N. J.

Tony Daniels, a freshman from Verona, N. J., will play the part of Matt's father, and the part of Henry will be portrayed by John Countryman, a freshman from Northfield, Vt.

Not only is Peter Laurell acting the part of Mortimer, but the junior from Upper Montclair, N. J. has also been working with George Saliola on stage design and technical direction.

The Mute in the production will be played by Brian Finnegan, a freshman from Verona, N. J.

H. Franklin Baker, a member of Lyndon's English department will act as narrator, and also as director of the production.

John Countryman and Maureen Redmond have helped Baker as assistant directors.

Paul Dorsam is the musical director of **The Fantasticks** and has been responsible for the vocal training work required, and for interpretation of the musical scores.

Dorsam's wife Anne has provided musical accompaniment at rehearsals and will continue to perform as pianist for the public presentations of the production.

Warren Wolfe and Leslie Dudley have worked out musical arrangements for the production, and Rose Aleta Milton and Elizabeth Sturges are working as a make-up crew.

Phyllis Levy and Betty Baker, wife of Franklin Baker, have been engaged in the making of costumes for the production.

First performed on May 3, 1960, at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in New York, **The Fantasticks** is based on **Les Romanesques**, a play by Edward Rostand. Music for **The Fanasticks** was composed by Harvey Schmidt, with book and lyrics written by Tom Jones.

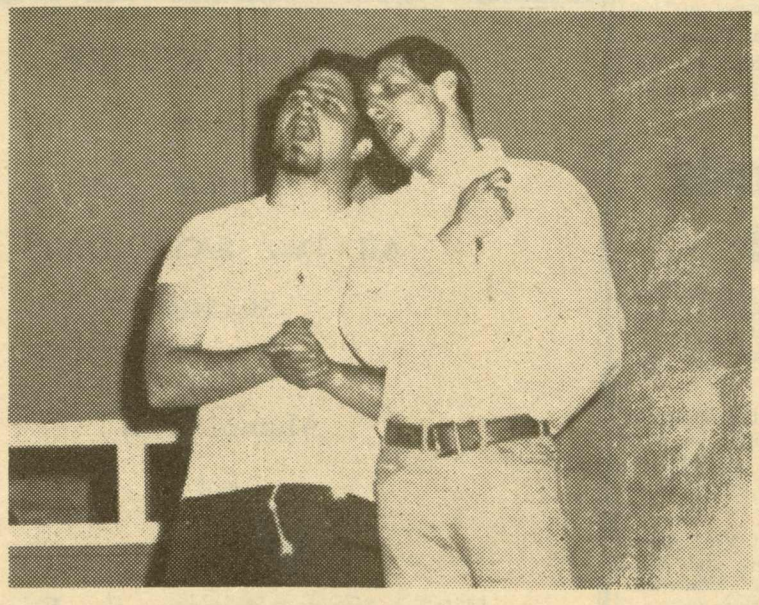
"Try to Remember" and "Soon its Gonna Rain" are two of the most well-known songs from the production.





Perfection





Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY

The brothers of Kappa Sigma will meet in the Curriculum Lab at 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

The Jewish Student Organization will meet at 12:30 p. m. in Room B.
"The Fantasticks" will open at 8:30 p. m. in Bole Hall.

FRIDAY

Last day of classes.
"The Fantasticks" at 8:30 p. m. in Bole Hall.

SATURDAY

"The Fantasticks" at 8:30 p. m. in Bole Hall.

SUNDAY

Mother's Day.

MONDAY

Final examinations will begin and continue through Friday.

FRIDAY

Faculty meeting at 4 p. m. in Faculty Lounge.
Senior banquet and ball.

SATURDAY

Senior Breakfast at 9 a. m.
Graduation rehearsal.
Alumni Meeting 4:00 p. m.
Senior Banquet at 6:00 p. m.

SUNDAY

Baccalaureate at 11:30 a. m.
Graduation at 2:30 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a blood drawing May 15, 1967, Community House, Lyndonville from 1-5 p. m. All students are urged to donate.
All college accounts, Esther Locke and student government loans must be paid in full before the close of college. For those who do have an obligation to the college, there is still some National Defense loan money available.
All commuter lockers must be emptied and keys turned into the Business Office before the close of school. Lockers will be opened and any contents disposed of during the summer.

Summer Work Program Ready, Has Eleven-Week Commitment

by
Steve Keith

The summer work program is shaping up and will be put into action beginning immediately after the close of school this month.

William B. Davis, Director of Student Personnel of the College and co-ordinator of the federally sponsored program, outlined the project last week.

41 applicants are bidding for 25 jobs. Four special jobs have already been filled with students possessing special skills.

Two of these students will work with the Science Dept., collecting specimens.

The 14 weeks of school vacation will provide time enough for each student to work 11 weeks and take three weeks of mandatory vacation.

The pay rate will be $1.75 an hour.

An additional bonus of 10¢ an hour will be paid to each student, retroactively at the end of the summer, if the student has worked the full eleven weeks.

Davis commented on the pay scale, "There will be one rate of pay, and everyone on the program will receive $1.75 an hour . . . for those who complete the summers commitment, in terms of time and quality of work,, there will be a 10¢ bonus . . ."

The bonus will be paid retroactively for the entire summer at the termination of the project.

All full-time workers will put in an 8 hour day, five days a week.

During the eleven week period, a student can earn over $800. If needed, the sudents may take housing in Wheelock Hall at the rate of $5 a week.

The entire work force will be on campus the two weeks after school lets out in May, and the two weeks prior to reopening in August. This allows, ". . . cleaning out of the buildings right after everyone leaves, and sprucing up the campus before the students return in the fall . . ."

Commenting on the eleven week period available in which to work, out of the 14 week vacation, Davis said, "This allows us to employ more people, spreading the money to more worthy students, and has a psychological effect in that a three-week break is needed just to get away . . . away from the college where some students have been for months."

The incentive bonus is offered to students who fulfill their commitment to the college. Davis emphasized the fact that the work program is a commitment, not just an ordinary job.

"In giving out these positions, we are, in fact, taking money from other students who might need it . . . we want these students (on the program) to appreciate this commitment and treat it as such."

The work crew will be in under the supervision of Bud Carpenter, head of the maintenance department.

"The crew will be a sort of miscellaneous services crew, to be used wherever and whenever they are needed by the maintenance men. The needs may change from time to time and with the weather."

The work program for students will be responsible for tasks such as mowing lawns, taking care of the grounds, painting and washing windows . . . jobs which will free the College maintenance dept. to tackle larger jobs requiring special skills.

"I imagine that during the summer, every window on the campus will have to be washed inside and out at some time or other," Davis explained. "The inside and outside of buildings like Vail have so much work to have done, I suspect the maintenance men will have the crew very busy."

The work-study summer program is sponsored through the federal poverty program, and is intended for students who need work in the summertime desperately.

The 25 LSC students will be selected from the applications which, last week, numbered 41. Applications for the program have been closed.

Eight Teams Are Entered Here For N.E. Track Championship

Lyndon State will host the 1967 NESCAC Track and Field Championships here at Lyndon Institute this Saturday, May 13 at 12:30 p. m. There are eight state colleges entered in the competition. LSC won the title in 1963 when it was last held here.

Defending Champion Boston State will rule as an overwhelming choice to capture their third straight title, while Fitchburg will attempt to hold off the other six contenders for the runner-up spot. Boston will enter the meet as a 30 point favorite, while 2nd place will be an interesting battle to upset Fitchburg from their second consecutive runner-up position.

Plymouth, Lyndon, Castleton, Rhode Island, Bridgewater, and Farmington are the other entries. Trophies will be awarded to the first three teams. Also, individual trophies will go to the first three finishers in each event.

Mile Relay Team 3rd in State Event

LSC came home third in the one mile relay at the First Annual St. Johnsbury Relay Carnival held there on May 1. Although most of the events were scheduled for high school teams, a special College Relay was planned.

Norwich University won in a convincing 3:33.7, followed by Middlebury College and Lyndon State. John Davis, Hermel Fortin, Jerry Tavares, and Steve Metz ran for the Hornets.

Sports Calendar

May 9	Baseball team at home with Keene	3:00 p. m.
May 10	Athletic Banquet at Stevens Dining Hall	6:00 p. m.
May 11	Baseball team at home with Gorham (2 games)	2:00 p. m.
May 13	Baseball team away with Farmington (2 games)	1:30 p. m.
May 13	NESCAC Championship Track Meet at L. I.	12:30 p. m.

Faculty Approves More Courses, Changes Division Of Courses

Faculty members approved the requirements proposed for majors in English, History, and a newly created major in Mathematics at a Faculty meeting on May 2. The requirements for these major areas are basically the same as they were before the faculty approved the upper and lower division studies system.

The faculty approved a major in science-education. This is specifically designed for those desiring to teach science at the junior high level. The science-education major is further divided into three areas of concentration: geology, biology, and physics-chemistry.

Two additional science courses were approved by the faculty. Next year there will be offered courses in vertebrate zoology, and in ecology.

Proposed physical education offerings for next year were approved by the faculty. Activity Courses in physical education will be offered on an eight week one half credit basis. Each of a number of courses offered each semester will be geared to one certain carry-over, basically individual sport.

Faculty members voted to change course numbering system. Next fall, in addition to 100-400 level courses, will be 500 level courses. Lower division studies will be composed of 100 and 200 level courses. Courses on a 300 level may be applied to either upper or lower division studies. Courses on the 400 and 500 levels will comprise upper division studies.

No requirements for minor areas of concentration were discussed by the faculty.

In recent meetings faculty members have made numerous changes in college curriculum. The faculty met in two sessions during early April and approved a plan for dividing all studies into upper and lower divisions.

In line with this plan, members have subsequently approved standards of quality to be applied to upper and lower level division studies.

Two weeks ago members again met, and approved a number of course additions and changes to take effect next fall.

The faculty will next meet on May 19 and approve a list of those seniors who will receive bachelor degrees at graduation exercises May 21.

Kappa Delta Phi Holds Elections

The election of officers for the national fraternity Kappa Delta Phi, XI Chapter, was held on the night of May 4, 1967.

The new officers are Philip Johnson, President; William Krause, Vice President; David Townsend, Secretary; Michael Callahan, Assistant Secretary; Richard Levinson, Treasurer; William Morse, Chaplain; Joseph Cernick, Historian; Neil Valeriani, National Representative; and Frank Servidio, Assistant National Representative.

These new officers will fill their positions beginning September 1967.

Last Issue of Year

See You

in

September

Wells Attends Conference

As representative of the College, Mrs. Doris Wells, of the Education Dept. attended the 1967 Conference of the N. E. Association for Student Teaching.

The meeting, held at the Shawmut Inn, Kennebunkport, Maine, on May 4, 5 and 6, presented a program, "Guidelines for Student Teaching as a Springboard for Action."

Mrs. Wells is the 3rd Vice President of the organization, and Miss Esther Bussell, of the Education Dept. is the Secretary this year.

Some of the discussions held were, 'Objectives of Student Teaching', 'Studies Related to Student Teaching', 'Evaluation of the Teacher', 'College Supervisor as a Resource Person for the School System', and 'Responsibilities of the College Supervisor'.

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